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By CARTER BARBER
U. P. T. Special Correspondent

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Regents Gov. Brown and Edward W. Carter, chairman of the board, agreed that the decisions were unanimous.

Brown has been sharply critical of efforts to depose Kerr. Carter, president of a chain of department stores, was widely believed to have been a principal instigator of the ouster move.

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2. Kerr's reputed refusal to do so "unless due process" was afforded to the students.

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4. Kerr's intention, announced last Tuesday, to resign effective March 26 in protest, an intention echoed by acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson. Meyerson succeeded Strong last December on a temporary basis. This status was not changed by the regents.

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approve of the obscene behavior which took place recently on the Berkeley campus by a few students and nonstudents. We applaud the condemnation of these actions by the vast majority of students and by the Academic Senate.

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VOL. 13—NO. 29 166 PAGES

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He said he did not think things had improved in the last weeks — roughly the period in which the United States has been making air strikes against bases in North Viet Nam.

Johnson was asked whether he would predict that the situation would be improved sufficiently in a year for American wives and children to return to Viet Nam.

"ANYONE who makes a prophecy now as to the situation a year from now (in Viet Nam) would have to be a good guesser," the President replied.

He said basic U.S. policy in Southeast Asia is what it has been from the beginning, as developed by former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy in the earlier years of the problem.

"Our one desire," he said, "is that the people of Southeast Asia be left in peace to work out their destinies in their own way."

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They were:

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—That the governor give public assurance that the people in Alabama have a right to "peaceable assembly... so long as law and order is maintained."

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Real said he could not defend a court order prohibiting all demonstrations at the Federal Building.

AFTER several hundred employees—including Real and the congressmen—fled out of the building, the throng melted away.

Police estimated that more than 5,000 made the march and perhaps 1,000 more joined at the 17-story Federal Building. Police termed it the largest civil rights demonstration in the city's history.

Only a relatively small group of demonstrators remained at the scene. About 25 gathered on a ramp in front of the building's Spring Street entrance, apparently in open defiance of the anti-demonstration order.

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Saturday, however, a mood of grief prevailed. The 250 men, women and schoolchildren were silent for the most part as they proceeded down Alamitos Avenue, then along Ocean Boulevard and finally up Long Beach Boulevard to the tall gray Post Office structure.

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1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-1347 DECORATORS . . . TERMS

L.A.C. Says: College Tuition

Many meetings are being held to discuss the increased student cost of attending the University of California—state and junior colleges. The spiraling enrollment has brought a fiscal crisis in these college levels. The suggestion that all California resident students pay \$100 annual tuition and that out of state students pay \$1000 a year tuition has raised controversy. But it is evident some tuitions are to be enacted.

It is argued that the college graduate on the average will earn \$50,000 to \$100,000 over his employed years—more than will the average non-college graduate. Why, then, it is asked, should not these more fortunate pay a greater share of the costs of these benefits? On the average, the dollar costs of operation of our state colleges are equal to about \$1000 for each full time student. These state college students now pay about \$86 a year for books—registration and other expenses. If they also paid \$100 a year tuition, it would equal about \$13 million of new income for these 18 colleges.

Out of state students in state colleges now pay \$500 tuition. Some 4000 are now enrolled. If they paid their cost of this education, they would pay \$1000 a year or another \$2 million. In the University of California these out of state students number about 10,700—about one sixth of the total enrollment. They pay \$600 a year tuition—about half the actual cost. If they paid \$1000 a year, they would be paying \$4 million more than they now pay. It would still be lower than the tuition charged by some states for non-resident students.

University of California President Kerr, who is resigning, is opposed to tuitions. He feels we should not change our traditional free education system. However, over the years fees and other university charges have grown to about \$240 a year. U.C. vice president Wellman says, adding a \$100 tuition charge would be only a start. It is also feared that this new income would result in the legislature cutting down state allowances; thereby leaving the university and state colleges with the same financial shortages they now have.

It is apparent something has to be done. The college enrollments over the country are growing at the rate of a million or more a year. New campuses must be built and faculty salaries must be increased to attract capable people to the professions. New equipment is ever more costly to teach the new technologies. Many scholarship programs are available to fortunate students. But the great majority do not get this help—and regardless of the help, the cost of the institutions increases per student enrolled.

There have been suggestions that public institutions apply tuition charges on the same basis as do the private institutions—or that public universities and colleges charge as much as \$500 a year tuition—or for four or five years a total of \$2000 to \$2500. If the student could not pay this cost at the time, he or she, could obligate themselves to pay it over a five year period after graduation. Some of them would be hard to collect from. But, the great majority could and would pay notes signed—which could be collected by a realistic program. This could provide as much as \$70 to \$100 million a year of new income for the institutions—and would be paid for by individuals best able to pay it because of the advantages they had acquired.

Penn. State now has a \$528 annual charge for resident tuition and fees. This is the highest charge for state universities. California is 25th among 34 states studied. It is the reason why the subject is now being studied here—as is the proposal that out of state students pay the full cost of their education in California.—L.A.C.

Hospitals Fight Bill to Liberalize Emergency Care

By JIM McCAULEY
S.F.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California Hospital Association has served notice it will oppose a bill requiring a hospital to make available its emergency room to any emergency patient regardless of his financial circumstances.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, comes up for hearing Monday before the Assembly Public Health Committee.

Deukmejian introduced the bill after J. P.T. reporter Bill Duncan recounted how a child with a 105-degree fever was turned away at a hospital emergency room because the child's mother could not post a \$100 fee for the child's care.

DEUKMEJIAN noted that most emergency rooms offer care to all emergency cases now. Some hospital emergency rooms don't, however, he said.

A hospital lobbyist informed Deukmejian that some hospital administrators fear there could be abuses that would crowd emergency rooms with nonemergency cases if the bill is enacted.

Meanwhile, five of Deukmejian's 1965 crime-control bills have been assigned to the Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee. That was the committee that in 1963 killed Deukmejian's proposal to make death the maximum possible punishment for criminals who use a deadly weapon to harm robbery, rape or burglary victims.

Deukmejian now is proposing for these crimes of violence a maximum penalty of life in prison without possibility of parole. Parole is possible for all such crimes under present law. Deukmejian also would stiffen minimum penalties from five to seven years in prison.

ASSIGNED to the same committee were bills to allow the state to hold certain dangerous criminals beyond the end of their term and another measure to determine search-and-seizure issues before criminal trials. Another Deukmejian-authored bill — a Republican caucus proposal for creation of a private crime-research foundation—will be considered by the Assembly Government Organizations Committee.

"THE SENATE" strength will shift to the suburbs, and what does the suburb represent? A card-carrying John Birch Society member was elected to the California Legislature recently from one of these suburban areas. With the power shift to the suburbs, can't you foresee what will happen to our State Senate?"

The senator, who represents the largest single legislative district in the nation, said that under reapportionment Los Angeles County could gain 15 senators.

"But there is no unity within Los Angeles County," he added.

"THERE ARE" some 76 cities in that one county and all scream for home rule. There is no pulling together. It would not help the county, it would harm it."

Rees, an 11-year veteran of the California Legislature, said he never had witnessed an attempt by the small-county senators "to thwart the rights of Southern California."

Peking Aide in Paris
PARIS (UPI) — Deputy Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei of Red China arrived Saturday for a stay of unspecified duration and purpose. He was met by Red Chinese Ambassador Huang Chen. French Foreign Ministry sources said no appointments had been scheduled for Chi with ministry officials.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECASTS			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy today with scattered light showers this morning. Little temperature change. High about 62. Interim and Sunset: Partly cloudy north portion and mostly sunny south portion today. Few scattered light showers northern valleys today. Little temperature change. High 55 to 60 upper, 45 to 55 lower valleys.			
Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Scattered showers today with snow level about 3,000 feet. Little temperature change.			
Offshore Winds and Weather Forecast (Ft. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds, becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon; today and Monday. Partly cloudy. Scattered light showers today. Little temperature change.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 6:05 a.m.; sunset: 5:19 p.m. Moonrise: 3:08 p.m.; moonset: 4:34 a.m. Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 6:32 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 6:32 p.m. Low, 1.8 feet at 12:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	61	59	43
Long Beach Airport	63	49	21
Los Angeles	63	48	28
Alhambra	57	50	31
Bakersfield	64	46	02
Big Bear Lake	40	26	40
Bishop	56	31	
Blythe	68	47	
El Centro	71	46	
Fresno	62	43	15
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	58	29	
Albany	47	40	
Albuquerque	58	29	
Albuquerque	58	29	
Albuquerque	58	29	
Albuquerque	58	29	
Albuquerque	58	29	
Albuquerque	58	29	
Albuquerque	58	29	
Albuquerque	58	29	

Hearing Tests for Harbor Children

SAN PEDRO — The San Pedro hearing deficiencies. Del Valentine, Civic Affairs, will provide free hearing tests for children in charge of the clinics, children and adults learn which will be held in a trailer whether or not they have.

Pianist to Appear

GARDEN GROVE — Musician Ozan Marsh, scheduled to appear March 21 at 3:15 p.m. for the Garden Grove Community Concert Association, will be replaced by pianist Charles Rosen, officials announced.

March of Farm Laborers Protests Hiring of Japanese


OXNARD (UPI) — About 150 farm workers Saturday staged a protest march through the streets of Oxnard, prompted by the hiring of 600 Japanese nationals to harvest the Ventura County lemon crop. The marchers, mostly Mexican-Americans, walked from the Colonia area of town to the farm labor office where they gave manager William Turner an open letter of protest. The letter was addressed to Albert Tieberg, director of the State Department of Employment, and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Turner said he would give the letter to Tieberg. It said in part that domestic farm workers "protested the use of foreign contract labor in United States agriculture."

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DELICIOUS PIES and ROLLS
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6 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
"Particular Food for Particular People"
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HOTCAKE HOUSE
643 1/2 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
"FRESH AS THE DAWN"
Something stimulating happens as the sun shows the first signs of dawn. A freshness that excites every living thing. You, too, can experience something just as fresh as the dawn in our own home made pies, bread and rolls. All of our bakery items are made fresh several times a day . . . served warm with an aroma that is truly, "Fresh as the Dawn."



Russians Elect Today in Inimitable Fashion

MOSCOW (UPI) — The one name on the ballot, the Soviet Union prepared for real "election" having taken place in the nominating sessions today in which there is only one candidate for office.

Candidates wound up their campaigns but there were no politicians kissing babies, shaking hands for votes or debating issues with opponents on television.

The candidates — including star workers, plant managers, doctors, lawyers, soldiers — hold full-time jobs and work only a few days a year in their largely honorary elective posts.

Elections for local soviets (councils) will take place in 10 of the nation's 15 republics. Voters will elect the equivalent of city, district and village councils.

More than 2 million deputies are to be elected to 47,000 soviets for two-year terms of office.

There is no need for candidates to solicit votes. Candidates are put up by local organizations but there is only

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STATE AIR-POLLUTION LAB HARD AT WORK

Smog Foes Test Fumes on Selves

By LOU JOBST

They cry for smog almost every day at 434 S. San Pedro St. in a downtown Los Angeles district of central Los Angeles.

The weeping, induced in an artificial smog chamber, is just one of a wide variety of unusual research projects under way in the State Motor Vehicle Pollution Laboratory on the ground floor of the six-story Los Angeles County APCD headquarters.

Using two bungalow-sized irradiation chambers, exotic gases and chemicals and an instrument - and - machine - packed engine-test center, the 46 scientists and technicians are zeroing in on smog's number-one culprit, the automobile.

THIS SCIENTIFIC attack on smog, headed by an amiable former Bay Area sanitation engineer, Gay C. Haas, is being made simultaneously at both the research and development levels.

Not only are the state smog fighters trying to unravel further the mysteries of how nature and motor vehicles cooperate to produce the health-hazardous, eye-stinging atmosphere blight, but also they test and evaluate daily wide array of devices automotive engineers hope will curb air pollution.

Using huge plastic bags and hoses, the MVPC

technicians run endless checks on standard cars and trucks to determine not only where they leak gases, but how much of the noxious fumes they pump into the atmosphere.

THEY even have a device which can tape-record the engine activities of a car on the road. There are also dynamometers for testing and studying automobiles and trucks with gas, gasoline and diesel engines.

These running-engine studies, backed up by research and statistical analysis, have provided the vehicle-lab staff with what Haas calls the agency's "most significant accomplishment," the setting of minimum emission standards for noxious fumes known to play a role in air pollution.

TO DATE these have included the hydrocarbons and CO, the lethal carbon monoxide, engine-fuel byproducts for which control devices have been made or are under development.

The agency soon may turn its attention to a third and controversial ingredient, oxides of nitrogen.

While there still is wide disagreement among the experts over the role and importance of nitrogen oxides in smog produc-

tion, "a growing clamor" for minimum standards for NO2 likely will bring state action later in the year.

Devices to control nitrogen oxide emissions probably will involve important modifications of car engines, a factor that undoubtedly has slowed down efforts in this field.

EVEN without the elusive nitrogen oxides to ponder, the auto-smog researchers have plenty of other problems to study in their test tubes and chambers.

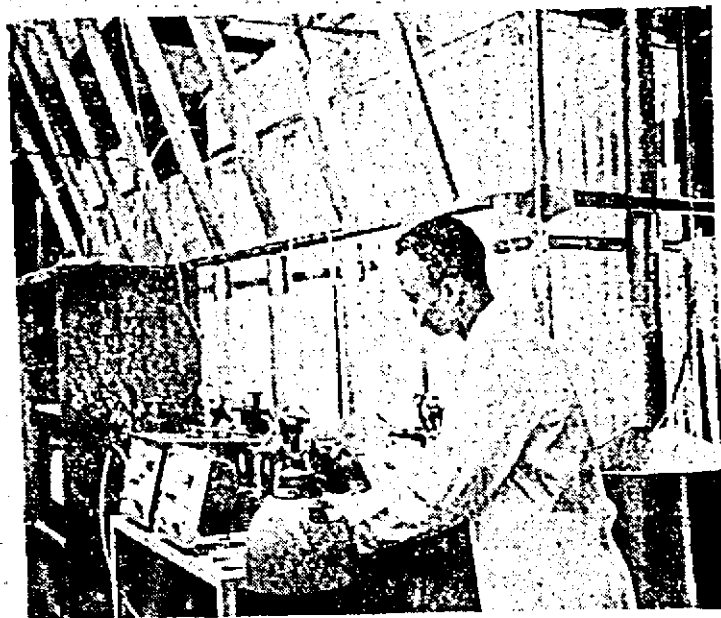
One of the more esoteric puzzles is just what are the specific ingredients and measurements of a pure smog cocktail.

The scientists can mix up a batch of smog anytime they like in either of the laboratory's two glass-walled, 8x16-foot irradiation chambers.

Utilizing a honeycomb of white and ultraviolet fluorescent lamps and eight mercury-vapor lamps, the researchers can reproduce the heat and light of Southern California noon sun inside the cubicle.

THEN, by the simple addition of chemicals and gases, some in such minute amounts that hypodermic needles are used, invisible, but measurable air pollution is created.

"We can duplicate —



BEHIND GLASS WALLS, scientists mix batches of smog in their search for the answer to the smog problem. The fluorescent lamps and mercury burners within the glass-enclosed chamber reproduce heat and light conditions that exist in Southern California. Instrument technician above is Carroll Brooks.

and worse — anything you'll find in the atmosphere," explains Haas.

The irradiation chambers, which have a gallery and eye openings on one side, is the personal crucible of the staff.

Each day, staffers march into the gallery and expose their eyes to the artificial smog until tears run. Each reaction time is logged.

THE TESTS have

shown, Haas asserts, there is a wide range, from minutes to hours, in individual tolerances of eye irritation.

While study of air pollution in general dates back more than a hundred years, concerted research on the auto and smog is only little more than a decade old, dating back to the early fifties and the first public hue and cry to do something

about "that awful gray stuff."

The very newness of the work, asserts Haas, makes it "exciting, creative, demanding and unfinished."

PART OF the problem lies with a paradox.

"The motor vehicle," explains Haas, "is a very efficient tool that somewhat inefficiently uses its fuel."

NO COMPROMISE FOR DIXIE VOTE

GOP Must Keep Lincoln Tradition, Nixon Cautions

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard mestic record was one of far-1966 congressional campaign. M. Nixon said Saturday that, ranging but unfulfilled promise in the face of racial agitation issues. in the land, the Republican' He said a factor favorable Party must remain true to its to the Republicans was a on it. Lincoln tradition. much faster healing than he

This means, the former had expected of the party's must only think about win-vice president said, the party 1964 ideological rift over "ex-ning in 1966. should support legislative and tremism." There is a real de- other programs that will sire now, he said, for unity. serve the cause of equal. The 52-year-old Republican

rights for all United States veteran of political wars was says, "Win today's game to-citizens. affable and looked in the pink day. Play tomorrow's game tomorrow."

"It must not compromise of health as he sat back and its strong position on civil chatted. The office is decorat-rights for the purpose of ed with photographs of nu-gaining votes in Southern merous world personalities, states," he said. but one of his prized posses-

Nixon discussed the future sions is a golf scorecard of the Republican Party in an, showing that he once made a interview with the Associat-hole in one. ed Press in his law office. He wore a dark blue suit, a

The 1960 presidential nomi-white shirt and conservative Newlyweds Rowland and nee, speaking of forthcoming blue tie and occasionally elections, called the Johnson placed one foot on his desk. Anne Osborne spent their administration foreign and Nixon has been mentioned wedding night in a police sta-domestic records vulnerable, as a leading prospect for the tion.

He predicted the GOP would 1965 presidential nomination. Rowland, 24, and Anne, 21, come back from its crushing but he declines to speculate rode in a police van to their 1964 defeat and make a real about this. hotel the next morning.

"horse race" of the 1968. They're not mad at the po-presidential contest. the lice. They're grateful.

HE ALSO forecast that the elections come before the ernoon train after their Lon-Republicans would pick up a presidential contest. Nixon don wedding and expected to House of Representatives and about whether he has any But the trip took only two minimum of 35 votes in the said in reply to a question arrive here the next morning. But the trip took only two

In hitting at the adminis- any maneuvering for 1968 un- tration, Nixon said its foreign til we get by '66. The policemen rescued the honeymooners and allowed them to stay in an office at the police station.

"shambles" and that its do-(political) activities to the They thanked the police but Rowland was rueful. "I thought the train would take all night," he said.

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More Film Roles

Laura Devon, currently starring in Howard Hawks' "Red Line 7000," has been signed for three more films for Paramount Pictures.

Miss Devon started acting in films and on television as a member of actor Richard Boone's repertory company.

In the story of automobile racing, Miss Devon joins a cast of newcomers including Gail Hare, James Ward, Marianna Hill, Norman Alden, John Robert Crawford, James Caan and Charlene Holt.

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Wedding Night Spent in Office of Police Station

STROUD, England (UPI)—

Newlyweds Rowland and Anne Osborne spent their wedding night in a police station.

Rowland, 24, and Anne, 21, rode in a police van to their hotel the next morning.

They're not mad at the po-

lice. They're grateful.

The couple caught the afternoon train after their Lon-

don wedding and expected to arrive here the next morning. But the trip took only two

hours instead of eight and their hotel room at nearby Cainscross was occupied until the next day.

The policemen rescued the honeymooners and allowed them to stay in an office at the police station.

They thanked the police but Rowland was rueful. "I thought the train would take all night," he said.

'In Harm's Way' Thresher Benefit

The USS Thresher Fund, which provides for the education of the children of the 129 sailors and civilians lost in the sinking of the nuclear submarine Thresher two years ago, will be the beneficiary of the Boston premiere of "In Harm's Way" April 14.

Focusing on the American men and women who came to the defense of their country in the South Pacific following the surprise attack on

Pearl Harbor, "In Harm's Way" will have its world pre-

miere April 6 in New York City at the Police Athletic League.

The film stars John Wayne, Eugene Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal, Tom Tryon, Paula Prentiss,

Henry Fonda.

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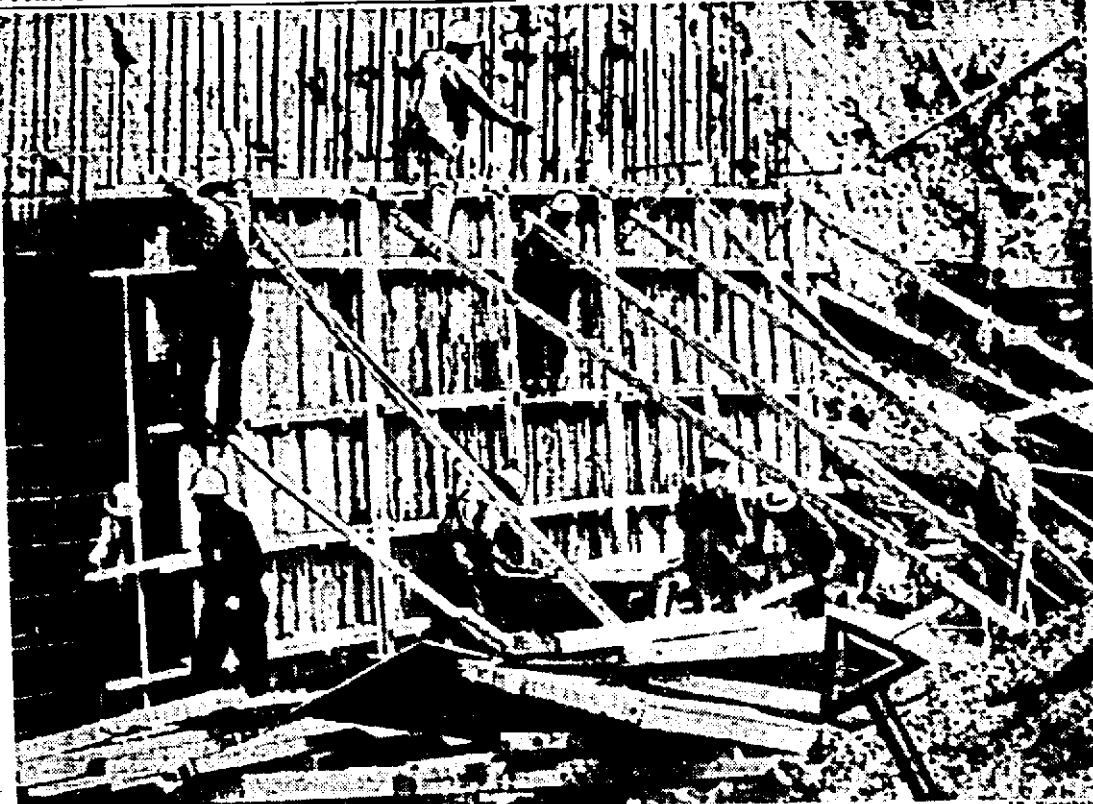
costume collection from our spring second floor, long beach street floor, lakewood center

Columbia

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Shop All Day Monday 'til 9 p.m. Long Beach, Pacific Ave. at 1st

Lakewood Center 12:30 to 9:30



SEVEN OF THE NINE MEN in this picture were killed shortly after the photo was taken Saturday when the retention wall collapsed in Columbia, S.C.

7 Workmen Killed in Cliff Collapse

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—A 60-foot cliff collapsed in a roar of mud and concrete Saturday, killing seven workmen who were trying to shore it up.

Five bodies were recovered, buried 15 feet under the mud. Hours later firemen, construction workers, convicts rushed from a nearby jail and two priests were still shoveling to reach the other two bodies.

The men were in a crew erecting a concrete retaining wall against the cliff, which had existed for generations. The concrete wall was supposed to keep it from sliding onto workers laying a foundation for a new post office.

SHORTLY after the workers finished their lunch break and they resumed their positions on the wall, the embankment collapsed.

"I looked back and saw the dirt tumbling down," said O'Neal Johnson, 52, a Negro laborer who was the only survivor.

Johnson leaped off his three-foot perch on the wall and was pushed by the earth to safety as the tide of mud swept over his companions. "The Lord took care of me," said Johnson.

Once the men were covered there was no chance of the surviving. Tons of concrete, mud and rock were between them and the men trying to reach them.

THE TWO priests, Ernest Kennedy and Pringle Lee, administered last rites as the bodies were dug up.

M. L. McCrory, head of the construction company building the post office, said his

Gurkhas Hailed by Prince Philip

POKHARA VALLEY, Nepal, afraid of you," he said, referring to Gurkha soldiers in British regiments fighting in Malaysia against Indonesia.

Queen Elizabeth's husband flew here from Katmandu across the Himalaya to address ex-servicemen of British Gurkha regiments.

Kerr Wins Gamble to Stay on UC Job

(Continued from Page A-1)

He named no names, other than assailing "speculation in the papers" about Carter's role.

CARTER, himself, sounded the same note and singled out the New York Times as having

BERKELEY (AP)—Security at the University of California regents emergency meeting Saturday was so tight that even a regent, Laurence J. Kennedy of Redding, couldn't get back in until vouched for by a university officer.

Kennedy had left the closed session for a few minutes. When he returned the campus police officer at the door asked to see his credentials. Kennedy could not produce any.

ing printed "unfactual reports—I was terribly upset by them."

Kerr insisted that there is "nothing conditional" about his withdrawal of his resignation.

Asked why Kerr had been able to withdraw his resignation

3 Die in Crashes, 4th of Old Injury

Three persons died in traffic accidents Saturday and a Bellflower woman succumbed to injuries received when she was struck by an auto Feb. 18.

A head-on crash in South Gate at Garfield and Southern avenues, resulted in the deaths of Gerald F. Theaker, 22, of 10351 Park Ave., Garden Grove, and Mrs. Janice Lee Peters, 34, of 7215 De Palma St., Downey, about 8 a.m.

POLICE SAID Theaker's auto, traveling at a high speed, crossed the double white lines and crashed into Mrs. Peters' car. Both were dead at the scene, they said.

Louise C. DeSantis, 22, of Alhambra, was dead on arrival shortly before 8 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, after her auto crashed into a bridge abutment on the Long Beach Freeway at Imperial Highway.

California Highway Patrolmen said Miss DeSantis apparently lost control of her car while traveling north on the freeway.

The Bellflower woman, Florence Elwood, 75, of 9351 Mandale St., died at 9:15 a.m. In a Lakewood accident late Saturday afternoon, a

69-year-old man, being rushed to the hospital in an ambulance after a two-car collision.

Panel Slated on Teen Sex Question

ANAHEIM — Parents plagued with the problem of answering questions from their children about sex can go to "school" March 18 and learn the answers.

A panel discussion of sex and its problem among adolescents will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at La Palma Park Community Center under auspices of the Fourth District (Orange County) Parent-Teacher Associations.

Titled "When Parents Ask What Young People Need to Know—Who Answers?" the discussion will consider teenager's understanding of sex, the physical changes teenagers undergo and the importance of sex in life.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Florence Thalheimer, widely known as a lecturer on teen topics; Mrs. Joe Brown of the Anaheim study committee; and Donald E. Bowls, child psychologist.

Mrs. Edward Nelson of Garden Grove, president of the county district, will conduct the meeting. A musical entertainment program will feature the Savanna High School madrigal singers directed by Warren Peterkin.

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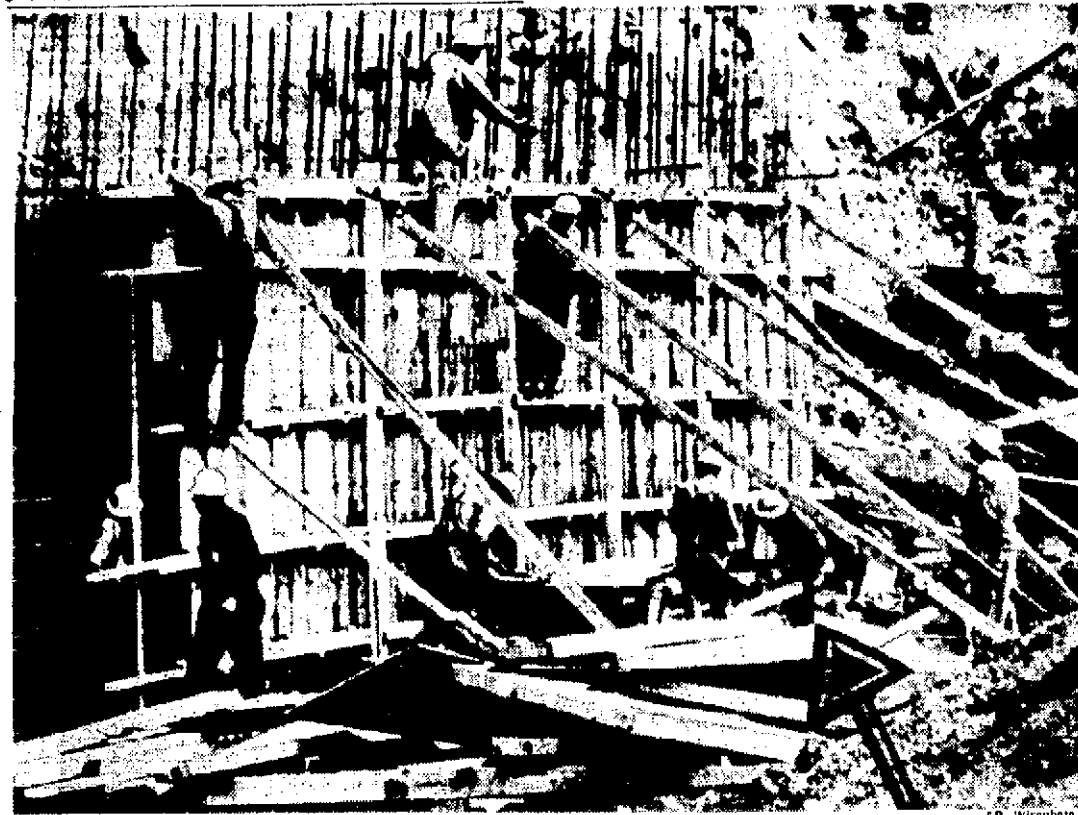
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Action was postponed on a second resolution dealing with campus sit-ins.

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M. L. McCrory, head of the construction company building the post office, said his

Gurkhas Haired by Prince Philip

POKHARA VALLEY, Nepal (AP)—Prince Philip said Saturday he found Gurkha soldiers "one of the happiest people in the world" and their traditional kukri—a curved sword—one of the most feared weapons.

Even Indonesians are

afraid of you," he said, referring to Gurkha soldiers in British regiments fighting in Malaysia against Indonesia.

Queen Elizabeth's husband flew here from Katmandu across the Himalaya to address ex-servicemen of British Gurkha regiments.

Save!

TUSSY ANNUAL 50¢ DEODORANT SALE!

each 50¢

CREAM • ROLL-ON • STICK

Now Hexachlorophene gives you more protection day after day!

street floor

4th & Pine HE 2-7451 Park Free Victoria Lots

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Shop at Home and Save

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE

UP TO 40% OFF

on Selected Decorator Fabrics

values to 1.95 values to 2.95 values to 3.95

1.25 yd. **2.00** yd. **2.50** yd.

EXAMPLE

6 widths of draperies (120x84) **33.99**

Come in and see our fabulous collection of the latest in beautiful decorator fabrics including prints, solids, textures, boucles and hand screened print panels. Indeed they are the latest and most gorgeous colors and patterns and most fabrics are color guaranteed against sun fading.

We offer the finest deluxe workmanship, our master craftsmen will custom fabricate your draperies to exact specifications . . . including all fine custom features. Hardware and installation optional at extra cost. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

We'll Be Happy to Call on You

Just pick up your telephone, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our expert representative. He will be glad to help you with custom re-upholstering, draperies, slipcovers and wall-to-wall carpeting. Estimates at no obligation.



fourth floor

FOURTH and PINE . . . Shop Monday and Friday 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

ASSISTANT BUYERS' SALE

APPRECIATION DAY MONDAY, MARCH 15TH SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS

FASHIONS (Second Floor)

- 5.98 Acetate jersey dresses, many styles... **3.77**
- New spring dresses, sizes from 10 to 18... **9.98**
- Dresses, misses' and half-sizes... **10.99**
- 22.95 Cotton cord, 3/4 length coats... **13.00**
- 35.00 Long wool coats, petite and regular... **23.00**

WOMEN'S SHOE SPECIALS GROUP #1 FASHION STYLES

regular to 26.99 **8.88**
GROUP #2 WEDGES & STACKS **5.44**
regular 8.99
lower floor

SPORTSWEAR (Second Floor)

- reg. to 4.98 Blouses, sizes from 32-38... **2.99**
- reg. to 11.00 Long tunic pant tops... **2.99**
- reg. to 7.98 Sweater shells, S-M-L sizes... **3.99**
- 6.98 Blouses, many fine fabrics, 32-38... **3.99**
- 7.95 Capri pants, tapered leg, 8 to 20... **5.99**
- 12.98 Stretch capris, detachable stirrup... **7.00**
- 13.95 Cardigan sweaters, sizes 36 to 40... **5.99**

SLIP-OVER STYLE SWEATERS

regular 5.98 **3**
Long or short sleeves available in lovely pastel or conservative colors. Sizes range from 36 to 40.
second floor

- reg. to 6.98 Famous make Jr. Sportswear... **3.99**
- reg. to 22.95 Wool suits, sizes 5 to 15... **17.99**
- 9.98 Cotton or wool skirts, 2 styles... **5.99**
- 15.95 Knit dresses, sizes S-M-L... **9.99**
- 17.95 Dresses, 1 or 2-pc. styles... **11.99**
- 11.95 Jr. size cotton dresses, 5 to 14... **9.99**

LINGERIE (Second Floor)

- Full cut, Hollywood style briefs... **1/1.00**
- 1.00 Acetate double back briefs... **3/1.50**
- 2.00 Nylon briefs, fancy trimmed... **99c**
- 3.00 Nylon half-slips, lacy trims... **1.99**
- 6.00 Nylon slips with shadow panel... **3.99**
- 4.00 Nylon half-slips with shadow panel... **2.99**
- 5.00 Nylon slips with fancy trims... **2.99**
- 6.95 Nylon gowns, short length... **1.99**
- 5.95 Nylon gowns, many lovely trims... **3.99**
- 4.00 Acetate gowns, long or short... **1.99**

FOUNDATIONS (Second Floor)

- 6.95 Lycra spandex lace pantie girdles... **1.99**
- 5.95 Long leg pantie girdles... **3.99**
- 7.50 Lycra spandex pantie girdles, girdles... **5.99**
- 10.95 Girdles or pantie girdles... **6.99**
- 5.95 Cotton, side hook girdles... **3.99**
- 12.95 Front center zipper corsetette... **9.99**

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS

regular 2.50 **99c**
A special low price on these well known and worn cotton bras. Buy now at real savings.
second floor

ROBES (Second Floor)

- 9.98 Quilt robes at a special low price... **5.99**
- 12.95 Rayon acetate-nylon fleece robes... **7.99**
- 12.95 Quilt robes, excellent value... **7.99**
- 7.98 Cotton plisse' housecoats... **5.99**
- 5.95 Cotton dusters, print or plisse... **3.99**
- 5.00 Cotton plisse dusters... **2.99**
- 4.00 Dusters, specially priced... **2.99**
- 8.95 Dacron polyester knit uniforms... **5.99**
- 4.00 Cotton print maternity tops... **2.99**
- 3.00 Cotton print maternity tops... **1.99**

SPORTSWEAR (Street Floor)

- reg. to 6.98 Famous Judy Bond blouses... **2.99**
- reg. to 3.98 Judy Bond Blouses, 32 to 38... **1.99**
- val. to 11.95 Helen Harper sweaters... **5.99**
- Cotton knit capris and Tee tops... **1.99-3.99**
- val. to 2.98 Imitation fur collars... **33c**

WOMEN'S COTTON HANKIES

regular 25c **7c** set
Choice of lovely prints or solid colors with plain or lace edges. Buy for yourself and for gifts.
street floor

COSMETICS (Street Floor)

- reg. 88c Cosmetic bags, many colors... **41c***
 - reg. to 8.00 Swim caps, many colors, styles... **3.99**
 - reg. to 2.98 Men's & women's sunglasses... **1.00***
 - Dana spray cologne, 3 fragrances... **1.50***
 - 6.00 LeLong cologne, 4 fragrances... **3.00***
 - 1.00 Tussy wind & weather lotion... **50c***
 - 2.00 Tussy wind & weather lotion... **1.00***
 - 2.00 Tussy wind & weather cream... **1.00***
 - reg. to 1.25 Color Key cosmetics... **ca. 13c***
- * plus fed. tax

WOMEN'S SHOE SPECIALS GROUP #1 DRESS & WALKING

regular to 15.99 **8.88**
GROUP #2 STACKED HEELS **6.90**
regular 8.99
second floor

COSTUME JEWELRY (Street Floor)

- reg. to 5.00 Pins, earrings, pendants... **1.80***
 - reg. to 10.00 Austrian crystals, 1/2 price... **2.00-5.00***
 - reg. to 3.00 Necklaces, pins, earrings... **99c***
- * plus fed. tax

ACCESSORIES (Street Floor)

- 1.00 Print and solid color scarfs... **2/1.00**
- 1.00 Synthetic, leatherlike gloves... **2/1.00**

EMBROIDERED NYLON GLOVES

regular 2.00 **99c**
A smart accessory for any costume. Beautifully embroidered in self colors. Specially priced for this event.
street floor

NEW STRAW HANDBAGS

regular to 8.98 **3.88**
Available in natural, white and colors. Excellent selection of styles. Buy now at savings.
street floor

- reg. to 5.98 Handbag accessories... **2/3.00**
- 3.00 Ripon slippers... **99c**
- compare at 2.00 Boots for casual wear... **99c**
- if perfect 5.95 Park Ave. support hose... **1.99**
- reg. to 4.00 Casual slippers... **88c**
- compare at 1.65 Textured hose... **3 pt. 1.41**
- 1.50 Seamless walking sheers

FABULOUS 60'S HOSIERY

Box of 5 **5**
GET THE 6TH PAIR FREE
A tremendous value you can't afford to pass up. Take advantage and really save.
street floor

FOUNDATIONS (Street Floor)

- 3.99 Bestform longline bra... **1.88**
- reg. to 3.00 Famous make bras... **99c**
- 1.00 Cotton bras at savings... **11c**
- 3.99 Thigh Mold Bestform girdle... **2.99**
- reg. to 5.95 Famous girdles, pantie girdles... **2.88**
- reg. to 2.00 Chafe guards... **88c**
- 2.00 Dress shields, regular-short sleeve... **2/3.38**

MEN'S WEAR (Street Floor)

- 3.95 White dress shirts... **1.99**
- 3.95 Sport shirts, short sleeve... **1.99**
- 5.95 Cotton sanforized pajamas... **2.99**
- 5.00 Hickok wallets at savings... **1.99**
- 1.50 Fancy neckwear, excellent value... **6/5.00**
- 1.00 White Tee shirts... **3/2.00**
- 4.95 Long sleeve dress shirts... **2.99**
- reg. to 1.50 Fancy dress socks... **3/2.00**
- 17.95 Wool dress slacks... **12.88**
- 4.95 Faded blue cotton denim slacks... **3.99**
- 65.00 Wool sharkskin suits... **39.88**
- 85.00 Fine Imperial suits... **59.88**
- 25c White handkerchiefs... **10/1.00**
- 5.00 Famous make sport shirts... **2.99**
- New Arrow short sleeve, white dress shirts... **1.00**
- 1.00 Wool, Orlon acrylic socks... **37c**
- 14.95 Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters... **9.99**
- reg. to 12.95 Sweaters, excellent value... **5.99**
- 35.00 Sport coats at special savings... **29.99**

BIG LUGGAGE SALE SAVE UP TO 40%

Simple; odds and ends, many one-of-a-kind. Two suiters, three suiters, weekenders in many styles and colors.
street floor

STATIONERY (Street Floor)

- 2.98 100% plastic playing cards... **1.33**
- 1.69 Quilted card table covers... **1.00**
- 1.00 Plastic coated playing cards... **2/1.00**
- reg. to 1.95 desk accessories... **99c**
- reg. to 1.59 Boxed stationery... **2/1.00**
- 1.00 Boxed everyday cards... **2/1.00**
- 2.00 Monogrammed stationery & notes... **1.00**

BOYS' WEAR (Lower Floor)

- reg. to 4.98 Cotton twill pants, 6-18... **1.98**
- reg. to 11.95 Cardigan sweaters, 6-20... **5.98**
- 2.98 Cotton short sleeve shirts... **1.98**
- 1.98 Cotton shirts, sizes 6 to 16... **99c**
- 4x Cotton socks, sizes 7 to 10 1/2... **1/99c**
- 1.00 Leather belts at savings... **59c**
- 2.98 Bermuda shorts... **1.98**
- reg. to 6.95 Dress pants, 6 to 20... **2.98**

GIRLS' WEAR (Lower Floor)

- 59c Cotton socks, sizes 7 to 10 1/2... **1/99c**
- reg. to 4.98 Group of sportswear, 3-14... **2/3.00**
- reg. to 8.95 Dresses, sizes 3 to 14... **2/5.00**
- 4x Briefs with elastic legs, 3 to 14... **1/99c**
- 2.98 Cotton sleepwear, sizes 3 to 14... **1.98**
- 5.98 Bermudas, teen sizes... **2/3.00**
- 5.98 Summer dresses, teen sizes... **2.98**

INFANTS' WEAR (Lower Floor)

- 4x Training pants... **3/99c**
- 1.00 Print receiving blankets... **2/1.00**
- reg. to 1.98 Cotton shirts, sizes 2-7... **2/1.00**
- reg. to 1.50 Famous make knit tops, S-XL... **75c**
- 7x Plastic pants, S-XL sizes... **2/1.00**
- reg. to 3.98 Topper sets... **1.98**
- 4.50 Crawler sets... **2.98**
- 32.95 Famous make crib, 1 only... **22.95**
- 12.95 Hi chairs, chrome tray... **7.98**

12-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET

priced only **4.99**
A beautiful, modern designed set, consisting of a 6 qt. punch bowl, 2-in. base, 8 punch cups, ladle and brass cup ring.
lower floor

CLOSET SHOP (Third Floor)

- 2.00 Shirred satin jumbo hangers, set of 4... **1.59**
- reg. to 1.59 Quilted padded hangers, set of 4... **89c**
- 1.25 Plastic dress hangers, set of 8... **69c**
- 14.95 Upright clothes hamper... **10.99**
- 4.98 Shoe shelf bag... **2/7.00**
- 9.45 Borg bathroom scales... **5.99**
- 1.00 Plastic accessories for clothes, home... **ca. 79c**

ART NEEDLEWORK (Third Floor)

CAPRI SCISSORS, SHEARS

regular to 3.50 **1.39 to 2.59**
Bent trimmers (dressmaker's shears), straight trimmers (household shears), sewing & embroidery scissors, double sharp point scissors, nail scissors and nippers plus many more unadvertised. Fully nickel plated.
third floor

- 2.98 Decorative sofa pillows... **3/5.00**
- 39c Nylon net, 72" wide... **yd. 25c**
- reg. to 1.25 Lace edgings, trimmings... **yd. 10c**
- 1.69 4-ply knitting worsted, 4-oz. sk... **1.19**
- 1.59 Italian supra mohair, 40 gr... **1.19**
- 1.19 4-ply orlon sayelle, 2-oz. sk... **89c**
- 7x Paradise dress yarn, 1-oz. sk... **59c**
- 1.00 Shetland wool, 2-oz. sk... **79c**
- 1.00 Ever Match Germantown, 2-oz. sk... **89c**
- 7x Imported French angora... **ball 69c**
- 5.98 Bear Brand sweater kits, 4 styles... **1.49**
- 6.98 Bear Brand sweater kits, 2 styles... **5.19**

BUCHLA NEEDLEPOINT PICTURE KITS

regular to 18.98 **2.99 to 8.99**
Kits contain exquisitely hand embroidered needlepoint canvas, decorative frame with glass, tapestry wool to complete background plus instructions.
third floor

DOMESTICS, FABRICS (Third Floor)

- 15.98 Goose down pillows, cotton covering... **10.99**
- reg. to 29.98 King size bedspreads... **10.99**
- 3.98 Bed pillows, excellent value... **2.99**
- 8x Zippered white pillow protectors... **2/1.00**
- 4x Fieldcrest polka dot washcloths... **19c**
- 1.19 Fieldcrest stripe hand towels... **19c**
- reg. to 3.98 Fine woollens... **yd. 1.99**
- 1.98 Screen printed jersey... **yd. 99c**
- reg. to 1.49 Fine fabrics, 36-45" wide... **yd. 49c**
- 2x Unbleached muslin, 59 in. wide... **5 yds. 1.00**

DRAPERIES (Fourth Floor)

- 12.95 Sure Fit chair, sofa covers... **ca. 1.99**
- 1.99 Antique satin, 45" wide... **yd. 99c**
- 7.95 Textured ant. satin draperies, 45x54, pr. 4.99
- 1.00 Rayon acetate panels, 41x81... **ca. 66c**

FURNITURE (Fourth Floor)

- 69.95 Axminster rugs, size 9x12... **11.00**
- 39.95 Mattress and box springs... **ca. 21.88**
- 9.95 Samsonite folding table... **7.95**
- 69.95 Three door credenzas... **19.95**
- 12.95 Ceramic table lamps with shades... **ca. 6.98**

FOURTH and PINE Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 Phone HE 2-7451 Park Free Any Victoria Lot

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ASSISTANT BUYERS' SALE

APPRECIATION DAY MONDAY, MARCH 15TH SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS

FASHIONS (Second Floor)

- 5.98 Acetate jersey dresses, many styles.....3.77
- New spring dresses, sizes from 10 to 18.....9.98
- Dresses, misses' and half-sizes.....10.99
- 22.95 Cotton cord, 3/4 length coats.....13.00
- 55.00 Long wool coats, petite and regular.....23.00

WOMEN'S SHOE SPECIALS
GROUP #1
FASHION STYLES
regular to 26.99
GROUP #2
WEDGES & STACKS
regular \$8.99

8.88
5.44

lower floor

SPORTSWEAR (Second Floor)

- reg. to 4.98 Blouses, sizes from 32-38.....2.99
- reg. to 11.00 Long tunic pant tops.....2.99
- reg. to 7.98 Sweater shells, S-M-L sizes.....3.99
- 6.98 Blouses, many fine fabrics, 32-38.....3.99
- 7.95 Capri pants, tapered leg, 8 to 20.....5.99
- 12.98 Stretch capris, detachable stirrup.....7.00
- 15.95 Cardigan sweaters, sizes 36 to 40.....5.99

SLIP-OVER STYLE SWEATERS

regular 5.98

Long or short sleeves available in lovely pastel or conservative colors. Sizes range from 36 to 40.

\$3

second floor

- reg. to 6.98 Famous make Jr. Sportswear.....3.99
- reg. to 22.95 Wool suits, sizes 5 to 15.....17.99
- 9.98 Cotton or wool skirts, 2 styles.....5.99
- 15.95 Knit dresses, sizes S-M-L.....9.99
- 17.95 Dresses, 1 or 2-pc. styles.....11.99
- 11.95 Jr. size cotton dresses, 5 to 14.....9.99

LINGERIE (Second Floor)

- Full cut, Hollywood style briefs.....4/1.00
- 1.00 Acetate double back briefs.....3/1.50
- 2.00 Nylon briefs, fancy trimmed.....99c
- 3.00 Nylon half-slips, lacy trims.....1.99
- 6.00 Nylon slips with shadow panel.....3.99
- 4.00 Nylon half-slips with shadow panel.....2.99
- 5.00 Nylon slips with fancy trims.....2.99
- 6.95 Nylon gowns, short length.....1.99
- 5.95 Nylon gowns, many lovely trims.....3.99
- 4.00 Acetate gowns, long or short.....1.99

FOUNDATIONS (Second Floor)

- 6.95 Lycra spandex lace pantie girdles.....4.99
- 5.95 Long leg pantie girdles.....3.99
- 7.50 Lycra spandex pantie girdles, girdles.....5.99
- 10.95 Girdles or pantie girdles.....6.99
- 5.95 Cotton, side hook girdles.....3.99
- 12.95 Front center zipper corselette.....9.99

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS

regular 2.50

A special low price on these well known and worn cotton bras. Buy now at real savings.

99c

second floor

ROBES (Second Floor)

- 9.98 Quilt robes at a special low price.....5.99
- 12.95 Rayon acetate-nylon fleece robes.....7.99
- 12.95 Quilt robes, excellent value.....7.99
- 7.98 Cotton plisse' housecoats.....5.99
- 5.95 Cotton dusters, print or plisse.....3.99
- 5.00 Cotton plisse dusters.....2.99
- 4.00 Dusters, specially priced.....2.99
- 8.95 Dacron polyester knit uniforms.....5.99
- 4.00 Cotton print maternity tops.....2.99
- 3.00 Cotton print maternity tops.....1.99

SPORTSWEAR (Street Floor)

- reg to 6.98 Famous Judy Bond blouses.....2.99
- reg. to 3.98 Judy Bond Blouses, 32 to 38.....1.99
- val. to 11.95 Helen Harper sweaters.....5.99
- Cotton knit capris and Tee tops.....1.99-3.99
- val. to 2.98 Imitation fur collars.....33c

WOMEN'S COTTON HANKIES

regular 25c

Choice of lovely prints or solid colors with plain or lace edges. Buy for yourself and for gifts.

7c

street floor

COSMETICS (Street Floor)

- reg. 88c Cosmetic bags, many colors.....44c*
 - reg. to 8.00 Swim caps, many colors, styles.....3.99
 - reg. to 2.98 Men's & women's sunglasses.....1.00*
 - Dana spray cologne, 3 fragrances.....1.50*
 - 6.00 LeLong cologne, 4 fragrances.....3.00*
 - 1.00 Tussy wind & weather lotion.....50c*
 - 2.00 Tussy wind & weather lotion.....1.00*
 - 2.00 Tussy wind & weather cream.....1.00*
 - reg. to 1.25 Color Key cosmetics.....ca. 13c*
- * plus fed. tax

WOMEN'S SHOE SPECIALS

GROUP #1
DRESS & WALKING
regular to 15.99
GROUP #2
STACKED HEELS
regular 8.99

8.88
6.90

second floor

COSTUME JEWELRY (Street Floor)

- reg. to 5.00 Pins, earrings, pendants.....1.88*
 - reg. to 10.00 Austrian crystals, 1/2 price.....2.00-5.00*
 - reg. to 3.00 Necklaces, pins, earrings.....99c*
- * plus fed. tax

ACCESSORIES (Street Floor)

- 1.00 Print and solid color scarfs.....2/1.00
- 1.00 Synthetic, leatherlike gloves.....2/1.00

EMBROIDERED NYLON GLOVES

regular 2.00

A smart accessory for any costume. Beautifully embroidered in self colors. Specially priced for this event.

99c

street floor

NEW STRAW HANDBAGS

regular to 8.98

Available in natural, white and colors. Excellent selection of styles. Buy now at savings.

3.88

street floor

- reg. to 3.98 Handbag accessories.....2/3.00
- 3.00 Ripon slippers.....99c
- compare at 2.00 Boots for casual wear.....99c
- if perfect 5.95 Park Ave. support hose.....1.99
- reg. to 4.00 Casual slippers.....1.99
- compare at 1.65 Textured hose.....88c
- 1.50 Seamless walking sheers.....3 pr. 1.11

FABULOUS 60'S HOSIERY

Box of five

GET THE 6TH PAIR FREE

A tremendous value you can't afford to pass up. Take advantage and really save.

\$5

street floor

FOUNDATIONS (Street Floor)

- 3.99 Bestform longline bra.....1.88
- reg. to 3.00 Famous make bras.....99c
- 1.00 Cotton bras at savings.....44c
- 3.99 Thigh Mold Bestform girdle.....2.99
- reg. to 5.95 Famous girdles, pantie girdles.....2.88
- reg. to 2.00 Chafe guards.....88c
- 2.00 Dress shields, regular-short sleeve.....2/3.38

MEN'S WEAR (Street Floor)

- 3.95 White dress shirts.....1.99
- 3.95 Sport shirts, short sleeve.....1.99
- 3.95 Cotton sanitorized pajamas.....2.99
- 5.00 Hickok wallers at savings.....1.99
- 1.50 Fancy neckwear, excellent value.....6/5.00
- 1.00 White Tee shirts.....3/2.00
- 4.95 Long sleeve dress shirts.....2.99
- reg. to 1.50 Fancy dress socks.....3/2.00
- 17.95 Wool dress slacks.....12.88
- 4.95 Faded blue cotton denim slacks.....3.99
- 65.00 Wool sharkskin suits.....39.88
- 85.00 Fine Imperial suits.....59.88
- 25c White handkerchiefs.....10/1.00
- 5.00 Famous make sport shirts.....2.99
- New Arrow short sleeve, white dress shirts.....1.00
- 1.00 Wool/Orlon acrylic socks.....37c
- 14.95 Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters.....9.99
- reg. to 12.95 Sweaters, excellent value.....5.99
- 55.00 Sport coats at special savings.....29.99

BIG LUGGAGE SALE SAVE UP TO 40%

Samples, odds and ends, many one-of-a-kind. Two suiters, three suiters, weekenders in many styles and colors.

STATIONERY (Street Floor)

- 2.98 100% plastic playing cards.....1.33
- 1.69 Quilted card table covers.....1.00
- 1.00 Plastic coated playing cards.....2/1.00
- reg. to 1.95 desk accessories.....99c
- reg. to 1.59 Boxed stationery.....2/1.00
- 1.00 Boxed everyday cards.....2/1.00
- 2.00 Monogrammed stationery & notes.....1.00

BOYS' WEAR (Lower Floor)

- reg. to 4.98 Cotton twill pants, 6-18.....1.98
- reg. to 11.95 Cardigan sweaters, 6-20.....5.98
- 2.98 Cotton short sleeve shirts.....1.98
- 1.98 Cotton shirts, sizes 6 to 16.....99c
- 49c Cotton socks, sizes 7 to 10 1/2.....1/99c
- 1.00 Leather belts at savings.....59c
- 2.98 Bermuda shorts.....1.98
- reg. to 6.95 Dress pants, 6 to 20.....2.98

GIRLS' WEAR (Lower Floor)

- 39c Cotton socks, sizes 7 to 10 1/2.....4/99c
- reg. to 4.98 Group of sportswear, 3-14.....2/3.00
- reg. to 8.95 Dresses, sizes 3 to 14.....2/5.00
- 49c Briefs with elastic legs, 3 to 14.....1/99c
- 2.98 Cotton sleepwear, sizes 3 to 14.....1.98
- 3.98 Bermudas, teen sizes.....2/3.00
- 3.98 Summer dresses, teen sizes.....2.98

INFANTS' WEAR (Lower Floor)

- 49c Training pants.....3/99c
- 1.00 Print receiving blankets.....2/1.00
- reg. to 1.98 Cotton shirts, sizes 2-7.....2/1.00
- reg. to 1.50 Famous make knit tops, S-XL.....75c
- 79c Plastic pants, S-XL sizes.....2/1.00
- reg. to 3.98 Topper sets.....1.98
- 4.50 Crawler sets.....2.98
- 32.95 Famous make crib, 3 only.....22.95
- 12.95 Hi chairs, chrome tray.....7.98

12-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET

priced only

4.99

set

A beautiful, modern designed set, consisting of a 6-qt. punch bowl, 9-in. base, 8 punch cups, ladle and brass cup ring.

lower floor

CLOSET SHOP (Third Floor)

- 2.00 Shirred satin jumbo hangers, set of 4.....1.59
- reg. to 1.59 Quilted padded hangers, set of 4.....89c
- 1.25 Plastic dress hangers, set of 8.....69c
- 14.95 Upright clothes hamper.....10.99
- 4.98 Shoe shelf bag.....2/7.00
- 9.45 Borg bathroom scales.....5.99
- 1.00 Plastic accessories for clothes, home.....ca. 79c

ART NEEDLEWORK (Third Floor)

CAPRI SCISSORS, SHEARS

regular to 3.50

1.39 to 2.59

Bent trimmers (dressmaker's shears), straight trimmers (household shears), sewing & embroidery scissors, double sharp point scissors, nail scissors and nippers plus many more unadvertised. Fully nickel plated.

third floor

- 2.98 Decorative sofa pillows.....3/5.00
- 39c Nylon net, 72" wide.....yd. 25c
- reg. to 1.25 Lace edgings, trimmings.....yd. 10c
- 1.69 4-ply knitting worsted, 4-oz. sk.....1.19
- 1.59 Italian supra mohair, 40 gr.....1.19
- 1.19 4-ply orlon sayelle, 2-oz. sk.....89c
- 79c Paradise dress yarn, 1-oz. sk.....59c
- 1.00 Shetland wool, 2-oz. sk.....79c
- 1.00 Ever Match Germantown, 2-oz. sk.....89c
- 79c Imported French angora.....ball 69c
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third floor

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- 15.98 Goose down pillows, cotton covering.....10.99
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- 49c Fieldcrest polka dot washcloths.....19c
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- reg. to 3.98 Fine woollens.....yd. 1.99
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DRAPERIES (Fourth Floor)

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- 1.00 Rayon acetate panels, 41x81.....ca. 66c

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- 69.95 Three-door cockinzas.....19.95
- 12.95 Ceramic table lamps with shades.....ca. 6.98

Sheriff's Men in Refusal to Restrain Mob

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There was a later foul-up. After the President had completed his 30-minute stint, he stepped down below the podium for a briefing of newsmen by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. This also was to have been televised.

WHEN Katzenbach announced that his remarks were for "background" only—which means they could be paraphrased but attributed only to a "government official"—Johnson became perturbed when he saw the red lights of a television camera still glowing.

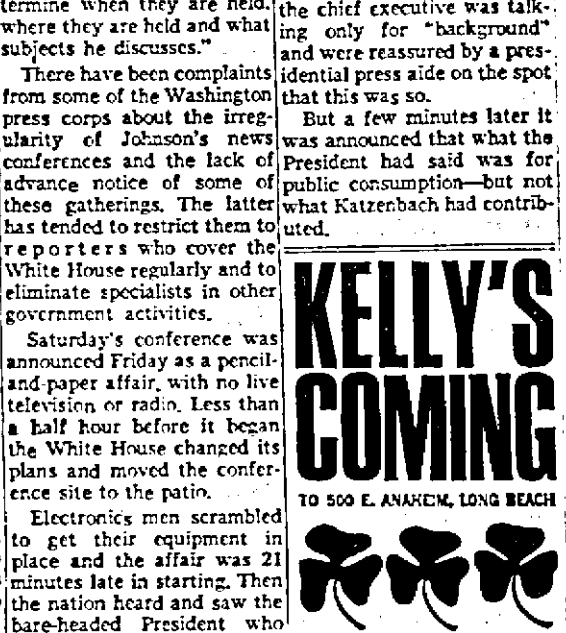
Pointing to the equipment, the President said, "Ask him if he's cut off that camera." The cameraman shouted back that his lens was capped and the lights didn't mean the scene was being recorded.

Prompting Katzenbach as he went along, Johnson soon climbed back up to the podium to add some remarks of his own. Reporters assumed the chief executive was talking only for "background" and were reassured by a presidential press aide on the spot that this was so.

But a few minutes later it was announced that what the President had said was for public consumption—but not what Katzenbach had contributed.

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"Protest Selma, Wire the President Now," read one. "Selma Is Your Responsibility," and "If Not Now, When?" read a couple of others.

FOLLOWING the memorial service on the Post Office steps, the marchers returned to the chapel. At their head were, in addition to Booth, five other local clergymen: the Rev. J. Langston Boyd of Grant Chapel; the Rev. Robert Fitzgerald of Community Congregational Church in Los Alamitos; the Rev. James Martin, Cross Roads Church, Lakewood; the Rev. James Carroll, All Saints Episcopal Church, Long Beach, and the Rev. Don Cooke, North Long Beach Methodist Church.

Long Beach police were on hand to handle any incidents, but none occurred and the officers remained discreetly in the background.

More than 150 civil rights sympathizers, members of the Orange County Unitarian Church, marched five miles in Santa Ana Saturday morning in memory of the Rev. James Reeb.

There were no incidents, and the marchers were protected along the line of march, which stretched from Santiago Park in Sixth Street in Santa Ana, by six Santa Ana police units.

Four Negroes participated in the demonstration.

Hoosiers Meet
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Gas Death Sometimes Lags

By BOB SCHMIDT
L. P. T. Staff Writer
California's ultimate punishment, death in the gas chamber, is scheduled to be imposed soon for the first time in nearly two years.

Nathaniel Gaines, 27, last week was condemned to die April 13 for the 1961 murder of a Los Angeles grocer in a robbery.

If Gaines is put to death, he will be the 135th man to spend the final 15 minutes or so of his life in the chamber since lethal gas replaced hanging as California's method of execution in 1937. Four women also have died there.

Recently, on assignment for the Independent Press-Telegram, I visited San Quentin and its "little green room."

THE PRISON. California's oldest and largest, is situated on a point of land jutting into San Francisco Bay, directly across from the city of Richmond.

The first thing visitors see when they are checked through San Quentin's gate is a long three-story building, paralleling the water's edge for several hundred yards until it curves out of sight.

A prison official walked down the road with me. We passed the prison employees' cafeteria, a circular building built over the rocky beach. Secretaries, clerks, guards and other workers strolled in and out, and I overheard two pretty girls talking about Friday night's bowling league.

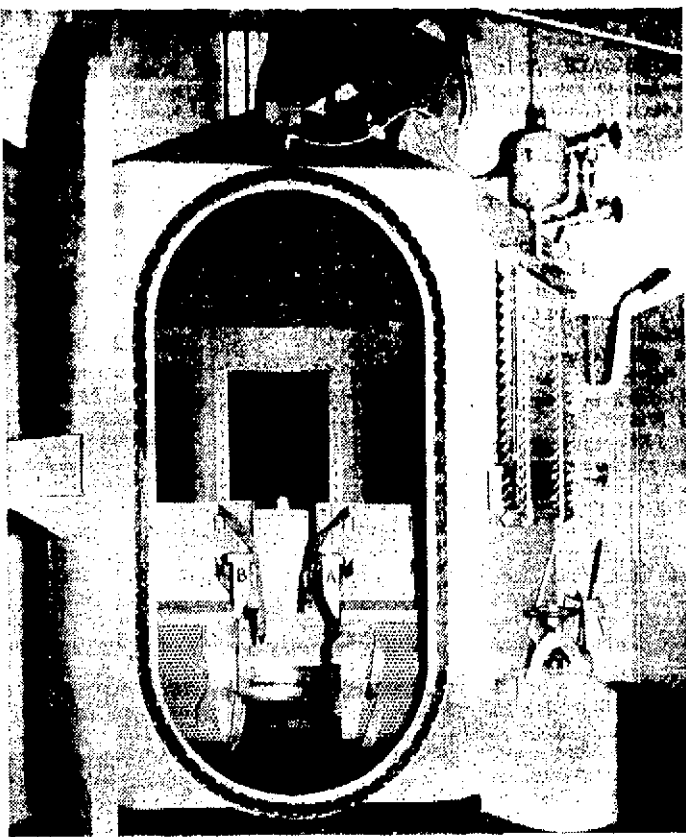
LESS THAN 50 yards away is the gas chamber.

We turned off the road onto a walkway which led to the big white building which houses some 4,500 regular inmates, plus 52 very special prisoners.

Only about 25 feet from the main road was a section of the cellblock recessed 10 feet or so back from the rest of the building. A tall, thin pipe protruded from its roof.

"Yes," the official said. "That's the pipe which draws the gas from the chamber so that the winds can disperse it."

WE WALKED toward a large steel door, similar to many other entrances to the huge building. The official inserted a large



GAS CHAMBER AT SAN QUENTIN PRISON

key and swung it open.

And there, plainly visible from the main road we had just left, was the gas chamber.

There was a barred door, similar to a cell door but larger, inside the solid steel door. The official opened it, and we went inside.

Rehabilitating law-breakers is one function of a prison. Punishing them is another. For some, decreed by society to be unworthy of an opportunity for rehabilitation, there is the final punishment in this room. San Quentin's 52 "special" prisoners are awaiting that punishment. Except for Gaines, no execution date has been set for any of them. No one has died here since July 1963.

THE ROOM is 25 or 30 feet square, with a very high ceiling. Three of its walls are plaster, one is steel. The walls are painted in two shades of green.

Protruding from the steel wall is the chamber itself. It looks like half of an eight-sided diving bell, with sturdy steel rivets framing the windows on all but one of the sides.

The side which doesn't have a window is the

door through which the condemned man comes.

Two of the windows have venetian blinds. During an execution the blinds are lowered. The executioner stands behind them, not visible to the spectators in the outside room.

SPECTATORS are required by law at executions. There must be at least 12. The condemned prisoner may invite five of his relatives.

There is a narrow, two-step platform along two of the walls. I assumed that chairs are placed there, but I forgot to ask. I asked the prison official if he had ever witnessed an execution.

"No," he replied. "I find myself something to do somewhere else. I think I will always manage to find myself something to do somewhere else, although I suppose someone has to be here."

We weren't looking at each other as we talked. We were standing at a rail about three feet from the chamber, staring through the thick windows at the two chairs inside.

"AT LEAST twice that

I know of, two men have been executed here at the same time," the official said. "Once, the two cronies of Barbara Graham who helped her kill an old woman; also the two men Elizabeth Duncan hired to kill her daughter-in-law. Both women died here, too."

The chairs are all metal, painted pale green like the chamber's walls. The backs are straight and solid. The seats and the parts against which the legs rest are sieve-like with holes about one-half inch in diameter.

There are many thick, wide, canvas straps on each chair.

One strap is for the chest, one for the waist, one for each shin, one for each ankle, one for each forearm, one for each wrist.

"THERE IS a small hook underneath each chair," the official explained. "One pound of cyanide, enclosed in a gauze bag, is suspended from each hook when a man is to be executed."

"Outside the chamber are two gallon bottles of a mixture of sulphuric acid and distilled water.

After the man is strapped in the chair, the mixture is fed into containers below the chairs.

"At a nod from the warden, the executioner lowers the bags of cyanide into the acid. The combination of cyanide and sulphuric acid produces hydrocyanic acid gas. It has an odor and it is visible."

Later, Dr. George I. Trimble, director of medical education at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, described what happens when the gas is inhaled.

"VITAL centers in the main stem of the brain, controlling the heart and breathing, are paralyzed. The heart stops and breathing stops."

"The gas also paralyzes the mechanisms in the body tissues which allow the tissues to pick up oxygen. Death actually results from tissue asphyxia, notably of the nervous system."

"Death is supposed to be immediate," Dr. Trimble said.

But it isn't. Not always.

Consciousness lasts from seconds to as long as two minutes, the prison official said.

The manner in which executed men die is illustrated by a story told me about Caryl Chessman.

THE condemned kidnaper-rapist had made an agreement with a reporter assigned to witness the execution. If he fell pain, Chessman was to signal by pointing his thumbs downward. If he simply felt himself getting drowsy without feeling pain, the signal was to be thumbs up.

As he was led into the chamber to be strapped to the chair, Chessman nodded to the reporter, apparently indicating he would give the signal.

When the cyanide was lowered into the acid and the fumes reached his nostrils, he inhaled deeply.

He lost consciousness in 10 seconds.

Then his body twitched and convulsed for seven minutes.

Then he died.

He never gave a signal.

Author of 'Man Who Wasn't There' Dies

KINGSTON, N. Y., (AP)—First published in 1921 in Hughes Means, 69, a retired university professor, author of the four-line verse, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," died Saturday in Kingston Hospital.

Means, formerly of New York City and Philadelphia, resided in nearby Woodstock. He had been in failing health for some time.

He retired in 1945 from New York University where he had served since 1926 as a professor of education and chairman of the department of creative education.

His verse, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written in 1910 for an amateur dramatic group. "It was

Franklin P. Adams' column, "The Conning Tower," in the old New York World.

The verse went: "As I was going up the stair / I met a man who wasn't there. / He wasn't there again today. / I wish, I wish he'd stay away."

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Cuba Airliner Woe Strands Che Guevara

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—by engine trouble in his Cuban Cubana Airlines Bristol Brito-Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Cuban airliner. economics chief, remained. Returning from a Middle annia which arrived Friday grounded Saturday night for East tour, Guevara was one night from Prague en route the second successive night of 73 passengers aboard a to Havana.

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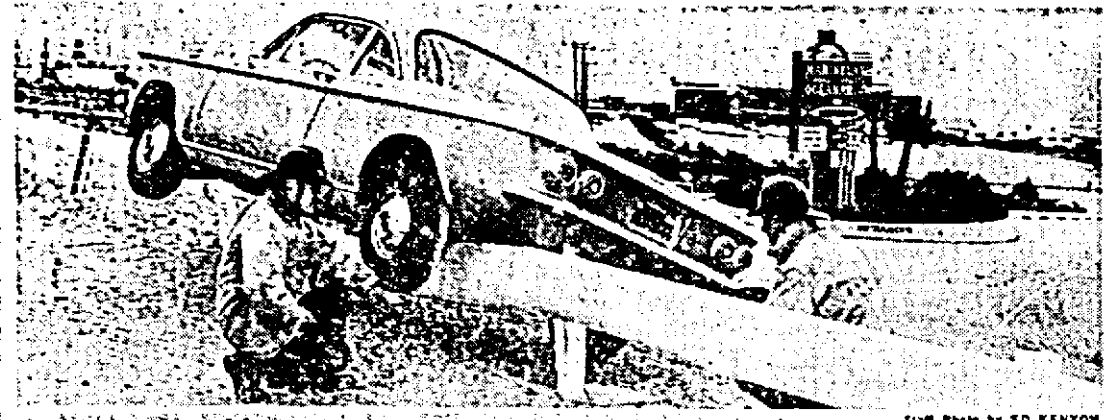
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Latin Nations Plan Pact to Ban A-Arms

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Three countries which did not sign last year's denuclearization resolutions—Guatemala, Venezuela and Cuba—have also been invited.

The resolutions were worded to permit adherence of any of the non-signatory Latin American countries, and it was expected they might send observers to the meeting.

Already here for the gathering is a Chilean diplomat, Enrique Cobo, listed as an alternate delegate.

The denuclearization resolutions were approved at last year's meeting by Mexico, Ecuador, Brazil, Bolivia and Chile.

Aden Arabs Jailed After Bazooka Blast

ADEN (UPI)—More than 130 Arabs have been detained following a bazooka attack on a police station Friday night in which two British soldiers were wounded, one gravely.

The Arabs, believed by police to be mostly unregistered Yemenis, were seized in a cordon and search operation soon after the attack.

FOUND ON RANCH AWOL Marine Tracked Down by FBI After 24 Yrs.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Marine Pvt. Jack Roberts left Camp Elliott, Calif., to do his laundry 24 years ago and neglected to tell officers he was taking his wash to his home in Dallas, Ore.

Military police picked up the AWOL marine a week later and put him on a train back to Camp Elliott.

He got off the train, and the marines haven't heard from him since—until Friday.

An FBI agent visited a cotton ranch northeast of Phoenix and questioned handyman Bill Cox, 40.

"YES," admitted the ranch hand. "I'm Jack Roberts. Guess you can't walk out on both the Marine Corps and your wife."

Roberts, who spent 24 years ducking the law as a nomad ranchworker in Montana, California and Idaho, was placed in the Luke Air Force Base detention barracks Friday night. He is awaiting



JACK ROBERTS

transportation to the Marine Base at El Toro, Calif., on a charge of desertion.

Roberts, who was declared legally dead in 1952, said he first changed his name to Chester Cully

Brunson and started out as a wandering ranch hand and cowboy. He never stayed in one job longer than one year.

HE SAID he took out another Social Security card in the name of William Henry Cox in 1950, the FBI said, "because I was afraid people were getting suspicious."

Roberts married Lilian Virginia Bogel of Idaho Falls, Idaho, in 1952. They separated in 1960. He began work last January at the Scottsdale ranch of Ward J. Sanderson.

Mrs. Sanderson called him "a tremendous worker, a very efficient tractor driver, mechanic and handyman."

FBI agents declined to explain how Roberts was tracked except to say it acted on "information received."

"Can't say that I'm surprised," said Roberts. "It was always on my mind and I'm relieved that it's all over."

Cardinal Calls for Atonement for Racial Hate

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, called on Roman Catholics in his archdiocese Saturday to offer their Lenten sacrifices in atonement for racial hatred.

Archbishop Shehan, who returned Monday from Rome where he was elevated to cardinal, referred specifically to the fatal beating in Selma, Ala., of the Rev. James Reeb, of Boston, a Unitarian minister.

"During this latest period of national anguish, I urge all the people of this archdiocese to perform their Lenten penances with the special intention of atoning for the sins of racial hatred and injustice which continue to stain our consciences and have led this week to the brutal slaying of a courageous clergyman," Cardinal Shehan said.

W. L. Ray, 99, Dies
MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI)—Walter Lee Ray, 99, former civil engineer and county supervisor for Los Angeles for many years, died here late Friday.

Author-Film Writer Anna Mezquida Dies
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Anna Blake Mezquida, 81, who wrote film stories for Joan Crawford movies in the 1930s and prose and poetry for national magazines, died Friday night.

She was cited by military officials for her work in decoding enemy messages in World War II.



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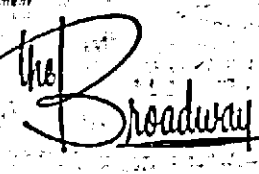
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D.A. Still Probing Fund Use

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sacramento County District Attorney John A. Price said Saturday he has not yet made a decision in his investigation of alleged wrongdoing by the Department of Finance.

Price's statement contradicted Assemblyman James R. Mills, D-San Diego, who earlier reported that the district attorney's investigation had uncovered no evidence of criminal acts by the department.

Mills asked for the investigation last Monday after charging, at an Assembly Ways and Means Committee hearing, that there was evidence of "apparent wrongdoing and apparent crime" involved in the transfer of \$32,000 in Public Health Department travel funds.

"I haven't talked to Mr. Mills about my investigation," said Price. He said he expected to report his findings to Mills on Monday.

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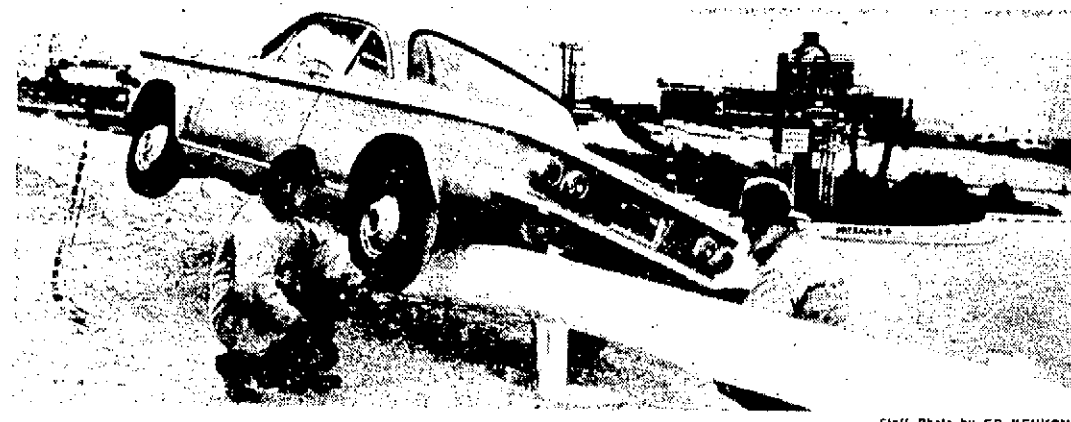
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—Staff Photo by ED KENYON

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it does oppose is negotiation under present conditions. The vital factor in the present situation is the continued and relentless aggression of the North Vietnamese against South Viet Nam.

★ ★ ★
THE UNITED STATES would be willing to talk about a Vietnamese settlement and a general settlement in all Southeast Asia if the aggression were halted. In other words, cessation of North Vietnamese infiltration southward is a sine qua non for entrance of the United States into any multination conference.

The United States is in South Viet Nam because of that aggression. It is there to protect a relatively weak but independent state for the incursions of a powerful-hungry neighbor. Therefore the United States will not participate in any meetings until the "raison d'être" for its presence is removed.

If the North Vietnamese ceased their attacks and gave adequate assurances that such attacks would not be launched in the future, the United States would be perfectly willing to sit around a table and discuss the problems which are making Southeast Asia such a danger spot to world peace today.

Until such assurances are given with adequate safeguards the United States will continue its present policy of fighting and not talking. It is in Viet Nam precisely because the agreements reached at the Geneva conference of 1954 were not effective and were not kept. At the moment, officials here have no reason to believe that the North Vietnamese (with or without the prodding of the Red Chinese) would be any more likely to keep a new agreement than they were to keep the old one.

The stated objective of Ho Chi Minh in North Viet Nam is to gain control of South Viet Nam. This is what the United States is opposing. American policy at the moment is to make Ho Chi Minh's aggression so costly to him that he will be forced to cease and desist.

For those who are crying for negotiation, the United States says, in effect: "Don't yell at us. Go tell the North Vietnamese to stop their attacks. If you can get them to do that, we will be more than happy to sit down and see what can be worked out."

★ ★ ★
THE VIEW HERE is that negotiations under present conditions would mean that the United States is quitting in Viet Nam. It is reasoned that the only end result of a conference would be the neutralization of both North and South Viet Nam. Such neutralization would naturally call for the end of American presence in South Viet Nam. Thus until such time as the North Vietnamese would be willing to halt their attacks, negotiations leading to an American withdrawal from the area would in essence be an American surrender and this is what the administration considers unthinkable.

In short, we plan to stay in Viet Nam as long as we are needed and wanted. We will stay as long as necessary, be it one year or two years or 10 years. If the military and political climate changes and if the attacks against South Viet Nam are halted with adequate protection against their being restarted, then the United States would consider sitting at the conference table. Otherwise, we will fight it out along present lines far, far into the future.

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SNOWY OWL MATERNITY WARD 'AIDE'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A snowy owl, who apparently doesn't give a hoot about those stock stories, is welcomed at a maternity hospital here as "one of the crowd."

The arctic-bound visitor has been pacing the hospital roof for the past several days, according to A. N. Brady Hospital reported.

"He's just like the rest of us around here," a resident physician remarked. "He wears white and stays awake all night."

Latin Nations Plan Pact to Ban A-Arms

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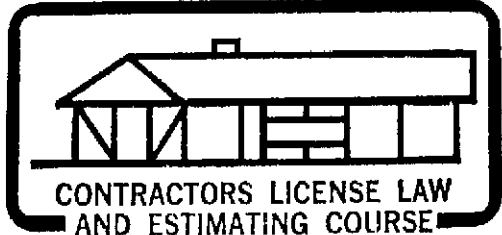
Peking Chiefs Split, Says West German

BERLIN (AP)—The rulers of Communist China have split into radical and moderate factions, West German Vice-Chancellor Erich Mende asserted Saturday.

In a radio review of recent international developments beamed to East Germany, Mende said the radicals are headed by party leader Mao Tse-tung while the moderates follow Premier Chou En-lai.

"For a long time there have been indications that the Chinese Communist Party has split into two camps," Mende said.

The vice chancellor, who is also leader of the Free Democratic Party, said Mao could do it now.



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FOUND ON RANCH

AWOL Marine Tracked Down by FBI After 24 Yrs.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Marine Pvt. Jack Roberts left Camp Elliott, Calif., to do his laundry 24 years ago and neglected to tell officers he was taking his wash to his home in Dallas, Ore.

Military police picked up the AWOL marine a week later and put him on a train back to Camp Elliott.

He got off the train, and the marines haven't heard from him since—until Friday.

An FBI agent visited a cotton ranch northeast of Phoenix and questioned handyman Bill Cox, 40.

"YES," admitted the ranch hand. "I'm Jack Roberts. Guess you can't walk out on both the Marine Corps and your wife."

Roberts, who spent 24 years ducking the law as a nomad ranchworker in Montana, California and Idaho, was placed in the Luke Air Force Base detention barracks Friday night. He is awaiting



JACK ROBERTS

Brunson and started out as a wandering ranch hand and cowboy. He never stayed in one job longer than one year.

HE SAID he took out another Social Security card in the name of William Henry Cox in 1950, the FBI said, "because I was afraid people were getting suspicious."

Roberts married Lillian Virginia Bogel of Idaho Falls, Idaho, in 1952. They separated in 1960. He began work last January at the Scottsdale ranch of Ward J. Sanderson.

Mrs. Sanderson called him "a tremendous worker, a very efficient tractor driver, mechanic and handyman."

FBI agents declined to explain how Roberts was tracked except to say it acted on "information received."

"Can't say that I'm surprised," said Roberts. "It was always on my mind and I'm relieved that it's all over."

transportation to the Marine Base at El Toro, Calif., on a charge of desertion.

Roberts, who was declared legally dead in 1952, said he first changed his name to Chester Cully

Cardinal Calls for Atonement for Racial Hate

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, called on Roman Catholics in his archdiocese Saturday to offer their Lenten sacrifices in atonement for racial hatred.

Archbishop Shehan, who returned Monday from Rome where he was elevated to cardinal, referred specifically to the fatal beating in Selma, Ala., of the Rev. James Ray, of Boston, a Unitarian minister.

"During this latest period of national anguish, I urge all the people of this archdiocese to perform their Lenten penances with the special intention of atoning for the sins of racial hatred and injustice which continue to stain our consciences and have led this week to the brutal slaying of a courageous clergyman," Cardinal Shehan said.

W. L. Ray, 99, Dies

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI)—Walter Lee Ray, 99, former civil engineer and county supervisor for Los Angeles for many years, died here late Friday.

Air Crash in Storm Kills Two Couples

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—Two Texas couples were found dead Saturday in wreckage of a twin-engine plane caught in a snowstorm on a flight between Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev.

The wreckage was spotted on Table Top Mountain, 40 miles northwest of Kingman, by a Civil Air Patrol pilot.

The plane carried Edwin Nichols, 40, a Waco, Tex., real-estate man, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Long of Lampasas, Tex. They were flying from Dallas to look over ranching interests of Nichols in California.

"I'm in bad weather and in trouble," Nichols, the pilot, radioed about a half-hour south of Las Vegas late Friday.

Author-Film Writer Anna Mezquida Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Anna Blake Mezquida, 51, who wrote film stories for Joan Crawford movies in the 1930s and prose and poetry for national magazines, died Friday night.

She was cited by military officials for her work in decoding enemy messages in World War II.



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D.A. Still Probing Fund Use

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sacramento County District Attorney John A. Price said Saturday he has not yet made a decision in his investigation of alleged wrongdoing by the Department of Finance.

Price's statement contradicted Assemblyman James R. Mills, D-San Diego, who earlier reported that the district attorney's investigation had uncovered no evidence of criminal acts by the department.

Mills asked for the investigation last Monday after charging, at an Assembly Ways and Means Committee hearing, that there was evidence of "apparent wrongdoing and apparent crime" involved in the transfer of \$32,000 in Public Health Department travel funds.

"I haven't talked to Mr. Mills about my investigation," said Price. He said he expected to report his findings to Mills on Monday.

KELLY'S COMING

TO 500 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH



DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- * THANK YOU for my best year—I THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- * Patients, sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- * Thousands of my patients are 100 MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- * Over 20,000 dentures, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 17 years.

NOW... YEAR END BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN

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24 Months to Pay — for

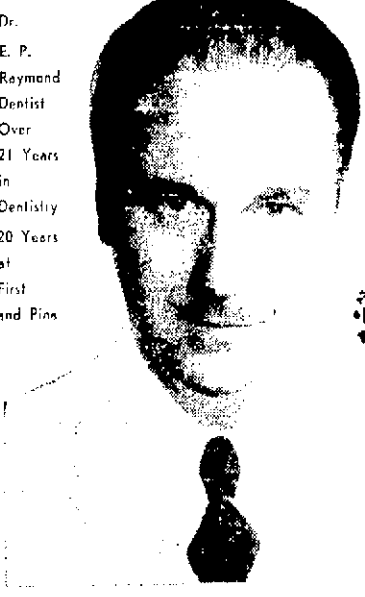
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You who need Dental Plates! Take advantage of BIG MARCH SAVINGS, which will in no way change my well-established policy: Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Profession at low prices.



Plates Put in IMMEDIATELY
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Santa Fe Strike Halted for 5 Days

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive firemen and Enginemen ended late Saturday unrelated strikes it called Friday night against the Santa Fe's coast line and Saturday morning against the Norfolk & Western's lake region, formerly the Nickel Plate Road.

Pickets were recalled on the N&W after negotiations here in which the carrier promised to continue talks to settle disputes over on-trip lodging and liability insurance covering travel to and from work.

About a half hour later, recall of pickets on the Santa Fe line started at Gallup, N.M., following issuance of a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

A spokesman for the Western carrier said in Los Angeles that the company and union would try during the five-day period of the restraining order to settle differences over what the BLF&E called "excessive overtime" and insufficient time off for employees.

Vetos Abolishing Death Penalty

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He was discovered driving a cab in Chicago and living in a \$12-a-week room at a YMCA.

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Marine officers said 12 Viet Cong tried to feel out the Marine positions on Hill 327, which dominates the base 350 miles north of Saigon.

No War With Kurds, Iraqi Leader Says

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—"any part of the country." The government announced He said the movement of Saturday it would not resume army units was "normal procedure which occurs in every country without meaning that these units will be engaged in fighting."

The statement was made by National Guidance Minister Abdul Karim Farhan in a broadcast over Baghdad Radio.

"The Iraqi government will not resume fighting in northern Iraq, no matter what the circumstances are," he declared.

"But the government will not hesitate in punishing anyone who tries to disturb security or stage disorder in

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Zuckert said the Air Force will transfer to Norton two additional audio-visual units—the 1356th Film Library Squadron from St. Louis, and part of the 1350th Motion Picture Squadron (film depository) from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The transfer will complete centering of all Air Force audio-visual services at Norton.

A Military Air Transport Service squadron of C141s also will be established at Norton, Zuckert said.

Man Dead in Battle Over Dime

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—An argument over a dime led to the death of one man, the stabbing of another and murder charges against a third, police said Saturday.

Roosevelt Finley, 43, was slain.

Detectives reported Finley became involved Friday in a fight with Amos Box, 38, Bakersfield, over a 10-cent debt. Box allegedly drew a knife and stabbed Finley in the heart.

As John L. Stoval rushed to separate Box and Finley, he was stabbed in the chest and was taken to the Kern County General Hospital. He was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday.

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NOW! ENJOY PENNEY'S NEVER-IRON PLAY-PALS FOR A LIFE OF FASHION EASE!

It's "Never-Iron" on Sunday, Monday...or any other day, 'cause the creases stay sharp forever! Penney's new fabric...a blend of Fortrel® polyester 'n cotton...is permanently pressed by a special process insuring complete shape retention and shrinkage control through repeated machine washings! Trust Penney's to add new vitality to your wardrobe...and you...with the most freedom-from-care separates, yet, at the lowest possible prices. See them today in styles for all the gals! Ankle pants, jamaicas and blouses are all beautifully coordinated in turquoise or light green.

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3⁹⁸ ankle pants sizes 7-14

2⁹⁸ blouse sizes 7-14

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2⁹⁸ sizes 3 to 6x **3⁹⁸** sizes 7 to 14

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'Right to Work' Battle Impends

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is expected to give the signal soon for the start of the long awaited "right-to-work" battle in Congress.

Organized labor talks confidently of victory in pressing for repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which legalizes "right-to-work" laws.

These laws, in 19 states, now forbid union shop contracts that require all employees to join a union to keep their jobs.

The AFL-CIO, which will lead the repeal fight, believes Johnson is waiting only for the House to complete action on his medical care and education bills before triggering the expected pitched battle over 14B.

Labor spokesmen think this will be in early April at the latest.

JOHNSON, an AFL-CIO spokesman said, doesn't want the education and 14B legislation to get entangled by simultaneous handling in the House Education and Labor Committee.

"He doesn't want to do anything to rock the boat while the education bill is still pending," the spokesman said.

Both advocates and opponents of the repeal proposal agree it will virtually tie up all other legislation until the fight is over.

"We're waiting for administration language" on the 14B issue, a spokesman for the House committee said.

While waiting for action in Congress, organized labor and its opponents have been sniping at each other over the issue for months.

The nationwide propaganda campaign began shortly after organized labor threw its wholehearted support to Johnson and fellow Democrats in the November election.

"UNION officialdom is now very near to seizing complete control of our government," cries the National Right to Work Committee, the most outspoken opponent of the 14B repeal proposal.

AFL-CIO President George Meany says the labor federation can count on a majority of House members to vote for repeal.

The right to work committee, while challenging this claim, concedes that "organized labor is in its strongest position ever."

Some powerful business-oriented groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, lately have added their voices to the Right to Work Committee's vigorous campaign to preserve 14B.

Johnson's relations with business groups could be bruised in the fight, but labor and the administration spokesmen insist the President won't waver when it comes time to call for repeal of 14B.

"We've never had any doubt," said the AFL-CIO spokesman, although Johnson has kept labor guessing as to just when he will enter the fight personally.

A HIGH LABOR department source said Johnson is showing no signs of reluctance, but is only waiting until he considers the time ripe to win the repeal fight.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO executive council at a recent Miami Beach meeting urged all unions to keep up the pressure for repeal of 14B.

The Right to Work Committee, countering with its own nationwide campaign, retorted:

"It will be a sad day for this country when a Congress bows to the dictates of a half-dozen sun-tanned sa-traps who assume the phony authority of determining the future of the country while basking on the beaches of Miami."

To counter the AFL-CIO's grass-roots campaign for repeal of 14B, the Right to Work Committee has sent out thousands of "defense kits," each containing a two-pound package of printed arguments against repeal.

They include detailed instructions for setting up state and local committees to fight the repeal move, including sample recruiting letters and news releases.

"IT IS VERY important that your group is identified with working people," the committee's instructions emphasize.

The Right to Work Committee claims that many of its supporters are union mem-

bers, in addition to business, men and professional men. The AFL-CIO charges the committee is a front for big business.

Since the Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947, the right-to-work fight has been carried out on a state-by-state basis. About a dozen states enacted right-to-work statutes since Taft-Hartley became law. Proposed laws were defeated in about an equal number of states. Some states had right-to-work laws even before Taft-Hartley expressly sanctioned them.

HINDU YOGI

Typical Meal--Glass, Cyanide

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Lakshmanasandra Srikantha Rao, 76, a Hindu yogi, begins his day with a breakfast of broken glass. He lunches on nails and washes down his supper of screws, nuts and bolts with a cup of fuming sulphuric acid.

On rare occasions, when his meals do not agree with his digestive system, he takes a sip of cyanides, mixed with an ounce of water.

When a UPI photographer interviewed yogi Rao in a small New Delhi hotel, he had just finished a breakfast of steel tacks and pins. But to oblige the photographer, Rao promised to take another helping of pins and tacks ("or, would you like me to eat some glass?")

YOGA, the ancient Hindu discipline of controlling mind and body through aasans (physical and mental jerks), is "the right solution for everything," according to Rao.

"All that human beings need for survival is a daily ration of rice—just a handful—and water," he said.

"Starch keeps the body and mind in good trim. You can live on with a regular diet of nothing but rice."

"Would broken glass, nails and acids help Indians solve their current food problems?" he was asked.

"Certainly, this diet can help people who have the perseverance needed to regularly train their body and mind. It is a rough course, especially during the initial stages, and that is when people crack up."

"How long do you plan to live?"
"Indefinitely, but I shall attain 'samaadhi' (pre-planned death) at the age of 125 years. That's enough."

"WHO IS your most favorite foreign follower of Yoga?"

Yogi Rao said he had flourishing yoga centers in Hollywood, Paris and London. "My most successful disciple abroad is undoubtedly Herb Jeffries in Hollywood."

The yogi said the baritone singer's family is devoted to yoga.

Rao said other foreign dignitaries to whom he gave yoga training include Josef Stalin, Marilyn Monroe, Sir Julian Huxley and Sir Winston Churchill.

His striking resemblance to the mad Russian monk, Rasputin, won Rao a role in a Russian film about the monk in 1951.

"I didn't accept a single rouble for the assignment," Rao said.

His current mission to the capital is to raise funds for more yoga training centers throughout the Indian sub-continent.

Organized labor feels this is the first time in 18 years it has a good chance to wipe all right-to-work laws off the books at one blow, by repealing 14B.

THE STRENGTH of the the opposition from the Right to Work Committee and other opponents indicates they fear the distinct possibility that labor will win.

"The AFL-CIO is trying to pressure 50 million people who don't even belong to unions," said S. D. Cadwallader, president of the Right to Work Committee who still claims membership in the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

Repeal of 14B "would force tens of thousands of persons into unions," adds the committee's executive vice president, Reed Larson, "but it will have the most profound effect on the character of union leadership."

The committee contends right-to-work laws make union leaders responsible and promotes more harmonious relations between labor and management.

THE AFL-CIO argues that right-to-work laws weaken unions in their organizing and bargaining efforts, create friction between union members and non-members and attract runaway industries looking for cheap labor.

One state, Indiana, didn't wait for the battle to be decided in Congress. The state's legislature pushed through a repeal bill and Gov. Roger D. Branigan signed it in January. The law had been on the books since 1957.

The remaining 19 right-to-work laws are in Florida, Arkansas, Arizona, Nebraska, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Iowa—all enacted prior to Taft-Hartley—South Dakota, Texas, North Dakota, Nevada, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Utah, Kansas and Wyoming.

On Trial for Radio-Listening

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Indonesian Goliang Bok faces a five-month jail sentence for asking Radio Malaysia to play "Pretty Blue Eyes" for him.

Goliang, who is of Chinese descent, is on trial in Bandung for disobeying a presidential decree forbidding Indonesians to listen to the station.

Fun Ahoy! Butters



Spring Toppers

Tailored Blouses

An unheard-of low price on these popular blouses, great with pants or suits. Kleppman's famous "Whip Cream" rayon polyester. All the great Spring pastels. Sizes 22 to 45.

Knit Tops

Summer calls for light attractive sport tops, now fashion to go delightfully with popular denims and stretch pants. 100% orlon acrylic sleeveless tops in solids and stripes. S.M.L.

Faded Navy Stretch Denim Capris

4.98 value **2.98**
MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT!

We were able to purchase this group of capris at a close-out price, now we're happy to pass the savings on to you! Back zipper, self waistband, full cut for comfort. Cotton and nylon stretch denim in faded blue only. Sizes 8 to 16.

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GRAFF & SAIL



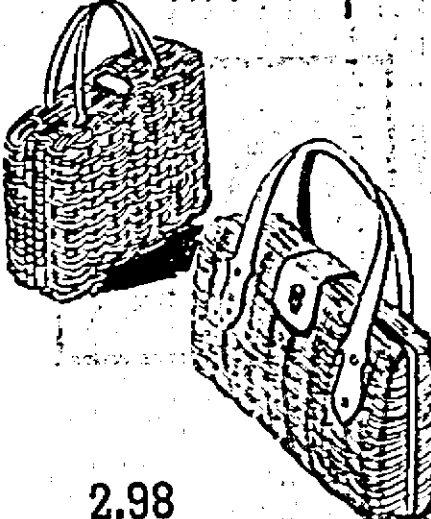
World Famous Sailcloth by Graff of California

Tops & Blouses **3.99 to 5.99**

Capris Tapered Pusher Cabin Boy Pant **4.99**

Softer than silk, mercerized for extra softness. Double tested for Freedom of movement. Double tested for ease. The look is Spring oriented casual. While the feel is smooth. Cotton sailcloth's crease-resistant. Rainbow colors. Sizes 16 to 22.

Summer handbags



2.98

Can you buy woven and straw bags in this variety store to match the new spring styles? Buy one of the new styles. A lot of fun.

Proportionately Yours...

from Century

Short—Average—Tall

Skirts **6.98**
Capris **7.98**

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

Now, in the length you need! Smartly tailored, washable skirts in slimline styling. Textured Tu-Brite® featuring the fine Century fit. Sizes 8 short to 20 tall. Choose Royal Green, Chocolate or Black. See our excellent lining capris.

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DRESS AND CASUALS

6.88 or 2pr. 13.00

Simple elegance with these beautiful dressy pumps, the latest little heel's lend flattery. Bone, it blue, lime green, white & black. Sizes 5 to 10, AA-B.



Sheer Excitement Textured Hosiery

1.35 values **87c**

Special low price on these appealing textured hose designed to draw your eyes to legs every eye will say "Back me!" and mark in diamond pattern. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Brand New At Butters

Clairel® Cosmetics

Clairel, the finest name in hair products, now is introducing their brand new Cosmetics Line. Color-blended to your individual skin and hair color.

*Moisture Make-Up **1.50**
*Compact Make-Up **1.50**
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'Right to Work' Battle Impends

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to give the signal soon for the start of the long awaited "right-to-work" battle in Congress.

Organized labor talks confidently of victory in pressing for repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which legalizes "right-to-work" laws.

These laws, in 19 states, now forbid union shop contracts that require all employees to join a union to keep their jobs.

The AFL-CIO, which will lead the repeal fight, believes Johnson is waiting only for the House to complete action on his medical care and education bills before triggering the expected pitched battle over 14B.

Labor spokesmen think this will be in early April at the latest.

JOHNSON, an AFL-CIO spokesman said, doesn't want the education and 14B legislation to get entangled by simultaneous handling in the House Education and Labor Committee.

"He doesn't want to do anything to rock the boat while the education bill is still pending," the spokesman said.

Both advocates and opponents of the repeal proposal agree it will virtually tie up all other legislation until the fight is over.

"We're waiting for administration language" on the 14B issue, a spokesman for the House committee said.

While waiting for action in Congress, organized labor and its opponents have been sniping at each other over the issue for months.

The nationwide propaganda campaign began shortly after organized labor threw its wholehearted support to Johnson and fellow Democrats in the November election.

"UNION officialdom is now very near to seizing complete control of our government," cries the National Right to Work Committee, the most outspoken opponent of the 14B repeal proposal.

AFL-CIO President George Meany says the labor federation can count on a majority of House members to vote for repeal.

The right to work committee, while challenging this claim, concedes that "organized labor is in its strongest position ever."

Some powerful business-oriented groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, lately have added their voices to the Right to Work Committee's vigorous campaign to preserve 14B.

Johnson's relations with business groups could be bruised in the fight, but labor and the administration spokesmen insist the President won't waver when it comes time to call for repeal of 14B.

"We've never had any doubt," said the AFL-CIO spokesman, although Johnson has kept labor guessing as to just when he will enter the fight personally.

A HIGH LABOR department source said Johnson is showing no signs of reluctance, but is only waiting until he considers the time ripe to win the repeal fight.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO executive council at a recent Miami Beach meeting urged all unions to keep up the pressure for repeal of 14B.

The Right to Work Committee, countering with its own nationwide campaign, reported:

"It will be a sad day for this country when a Congress bows to the dictates of a half-dozen sun-tanned sastraps who assume the phony authority of determining the future of the country while basking on the beaches of Miami."

To counter the AFL-CIO's grass-roots campaign for repeal of 14B, the Right to Work Committee has sent out thousands of "defense kits," each containing a two-pound package of printed arguments against repeal.

They include detailed instructions for setting up state and local committees to lead the repeal move, including sample recruiting letters and news releases.

"IT IS VERY important that your group is identified with working people," the committee's instructions emphasize.

The Right to Work Committee claims that many of its supporters are union mem-

bers, in addition to business men and professional men.

The AFL-CIO charges the committee is a front for big business.

Since the Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947, the right-to-work fight has been carried out on a state-by-state basis.

About a dozen states enacted right-to-work statutes since Taft-Hartley became law. Proposed laws were defeated in about an equal number of states. Some states had right-to-work laws even before Taft-Hartley expressly sanctioned them.

Organized labor feels this is the first time in 18 years it has a good chance to wipe all right-to-work laws off the books at one blow, by repealing 14B.

THE STRENGTH of the the opposition from the Right to Work Committee and other opponents indicates they fear the distinct possibility that labor will win.

"The AFL-CIO is trying to pressure 50 million people who don't even belong to unions," said S. D. Cadwallader, president of the Right to Work Committee who still claims membership in the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

Repeal of 14B "would force tens of thousands of persons into unions," adds the committee's executive vice president, Reed Larson. "but it will have the most profound effect on the character of union leadership."

The committee contends right-to-work laws make union leaders responsible and promotes more harmonious relations between labor and management.

THE AFL-CIO argues that right-to-work laws weaken unions in their organizing and bargaining efforts, create friction between union members and non-members and attract runaway industries looking for cheap labor.

One state, Indiana, didn't wait for the battle to be decided in Congress. The state's legislature pushed through a repeal bill and Gov. Roger D. Branigan signed it in January. The law had been on the books since 1957.

The remaining 19 right-to-work laws are in Florida, Arkansas, Arizona, Nebraska, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Iowa—all enacted prior to Taft-Hartley—South Dakota, Texas, North Dakota, Nevada, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Utah, Kansas and Wyoming.

On Trial for Radio-Listening

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Indonesian Goliang Bok faces a five-month jail sentence for asking Radio Malaysia to play "Pretty Blue Eyes" for him.

Goliang, who is of Chinese descent, is on trial in Bandung for disobeying a presidential decree forbidding Indonesians to listen to the station.

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"All that human beings need for survival is a daily ration of rice—just a handful—and water," he said.

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"Would broken glass, nails and acids help Indians solve their current food problems?" he was asked.

"Certainly, this diet can help people who have the perseverance needed to regularly train their body and mind. It is a rough course, especially during the initial stages, and that is when people crack up."

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Unruh to Talk to L.B. Chamber

California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood will be the principal speaker at the 1963 Annual Meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce April 8, president Phil Hattery announced.

The theme of Unruh's message will encompass current legislative activities and trends, Hattery said.

The membership meeting will be conducted in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, 6100 East Pacific Coast Highway, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to Unruh's presentation, Hattery will review achievements of the 1964-65 year and will introduce incoming officers and directors, who will be elected later this month.

"Unruh's impact on state legislative activity cannot be overstated," Hattery declared. "He's been a sincere friend to most California citizens, especially to those of Long Beach."

Hattery pointed out that Unruh's support of the City of Long Beach during debate over tidelands oil revenues played a sizeable role in the city's maintaining local control over the area.



JESSE UNRUH
Speaks Here

Medieval Manuscripts Will Be Microfilmed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—and certainly not by modern scholars. It is hoped that we will find material that will cast greater light on the thought and knowledge of the medieval period.

"It's possible that priceless manuscripts not known to scholars may be uncovered."

The firm, a subsidiary of Xerox Corp., has been commissioned by St. John's Abbey and University of Collegeville, Minn., to do the job and will begin next month.

Eugene B. Power, UMI president, said the manuscripts were produced mainly between the 9th and 17th centuries and dealt with such subjects as philosophy, theology, history, literature, medicine and science.

"One never knows what he will uncover in collections of this sort," Power said. "Manuscripts in monastic libraries have not been worked with intensively for a long time."

Nation's Air Detectives Form Group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's "air detectives"—men who work on crash investigations—have started their own professional organization.

The unusual group has been incorporated under the name Society of Air Safety Investigators. It was founded by a group of crash experts in the Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety.

SASI is the brainchild of Joseph O. Fluet, chief of the bureau's investigative division and a veteran of scores of major crash probes. He felt that one of the major weaknesses of this vital air safety field was the lack of liaison among men devoted to crash solutions.

Fluet is the organization's first president. Another bureau official, C. Eugene Searle, is vice president.

Membership requirements are stiff. An applicant must have worked in the general accident investigation field for five years and actually participated in at least 10 crash probes. Or three years general work and 50 actual accidents.

AN ASSOCIATE member must have worked in the field for three years and investigated five crashes, or two years and 10 accidents, or one year and 15 accidents.

An honorary membership category also has been established for those who have contributed to the advancement of air safety.

SASI has all the elements of being one of the world's most exclusive "fraternities." Yet its dues are modest—a \$30 initiation fee and \$10 annual dues.

Thus far, SASI has 93 members, 85 of them from CAB's Bureau of Safety. The membership committee will hold its first meeting this week to pass on the flood of applications already received.

Cambodia May Prove Freedom Bulwark

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—One of the stablest and most determined bastions of freedom in Southeast Asia may well turn out to be Cambodia, led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk who doffed a crown 10 years ago to better lead his people.

Addressing a local military academy a week ago, the 42-year-old chief of state made it clear he would resist communism to the death in case the United States is beaten out of South Viet Nam and Communists should choose to tackle his country.

He warned that if some Mao Tse-tung type fish tried to infiltrate Cambodian waters, it might be like trying to put a sweet water lake fish into a salt water river: "The fish will die."

Prince Sihanouk intensely dislikes being associated with the "free world," mostly because his two neighbors, Thailand and South Viet Nam, traditional enemies, are part of it. By association with these two countries, the United States also becomes the target of his anger.

BUT WITH the evident backing and loyalty of a great majority of his six million people, Sihanouk has been keeping his country on a path free of communism.

Before his audience of Cambodian senior officers, French instructors, American and British military attaches and newsmen, he branded Cambodian communists the "fifth column of the Viet Minh" (North Vietnamese Communists).

Sihanouk's reasoning is never simple and when he keeps denouncing "American imperialism" it is not fashioned to make westerners believe he is their friend. But his basic motivation must be understood to be fierce jealousy for the integrity of his kingdom's independence, a desire for a return to ancient grandeur, and concern to preserve Cambodia's peace and noninvolvement.

SIHANOUK SAID he vainly pleaded with the west in 1962 to seek a political settlement to neutralize South Viet Nam. Now, he told his

audience, communists at the left-leaning conference of Indochinese people here made it plain they reject any international conference on South Viet Nam prior to the unconditional departure of American forces.

"It is too late now," he said. "You (Americans) don't even have that solution any more," he said, addressing himself particularly to the American military attaché in the audience.

Under these circumstances it seems obvious that Sihanouk does not welcome an American defeat and withdrawal any more, although his statements are somewhat paradoxical.

ON ONE HAND he says, "I can only say if you continue, you will be defeated." On the other he says, "We

don't ignore that after the American departure we shall be face to face with communism, Vietnamese communism, the most terrible kind for us."

Sihanouk said if "the Viet Minh, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao chose to be our enemies instead of our friends" they may not find it such an easy task to conquer Cambodia.

He cautioned them to remember the sizeable ethnic Cambodian minority in Viet

Nam, saying it could cause communist aggression "we would never turn to American aid. But Sihanouk added that That would be too compromising if he had to face Com-

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... as well as every day of the week you may enjoy delicious prime rib, served on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Visit us this Sunday and enjoy this dining treat at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

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On the "waiting list"? Make it a best-dressed list with a visit to our Maternity Shop... for young, clever mother-to-be fashions

Buffum's MONDAY SPECIALS

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS — 2.69, 2/5.00

Reg. 5.00 White and fancy dress shirts from a nationally advertised shirtmaker, taken from our regular stock. Spread collar style in white, tab collar in assorted fancy stripes. Outstanding shirt value for Monday only in our Men's Furnishings.

CUSTOM HALF-SIZED SUITS — HALF PRICE!

Reg. 59.95 to 110.95 Our entire stock of half-size suits! Wools, wool blends and silks in black, navy, blue, green, red, brown and beige... 10 1/2 to 20 1/2, but not all colors in each size or style. All are half price, 29.97 to 55.47 in our Women's Suits.

EASY-WEAR, EASY-CARE SHIRTS! — 4.90

Reg. 7.95 Your favorite fashion, to wear with or without the accompanying belt. Two styles—Bermuda collar, roll sleeves or tailored collar and cuffs. Exquisitely hand detailed in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Blue, pink, yellow, avocado, 8-16... in our Cotton Shop.

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LONG BEACH

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240.50 open stock value! The 104-pc. set consists of 24 teaspoons, 12 each knives, forks, place spoons, salad forks, iced teas, butter spreaders, 2 regular tablespoons, 1 each pierced tablespoon, butter knife, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, berry spoon, gravy ladle... with five Deep Silver patterns to choose from! Don't wait—prices advance April 1st!

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Unruh to Talk to L.B. Chamber

California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood will be the principal speaker at the 1965 Annual Meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce April 8, president Phil Hattery announced.

The theme of Unruh's message will encompass current legislative activities and trends, Hattery said.

The membership meeting will be conducted in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, 6400 East Pacific Coast Highway, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to Unruh's presentation, Hattery will review achievements of the 1964-65 year and will introduce incoming officers and directors, who will be elected later this month.

"Unruh's impact on state legislative activity cannot be overstated," Hattery declared. "He's been a sincere friend to most California citizens, especially to those of Long Beach."

Hattery pointed out that Unruh's support of the City of Long Beach during debate of city's maintaining local control over tidelands oil revenues has played a sizeable role in the area.



JESSE UNRUH
Speaks Here

Medieval Manuscripts Will Be Microfilmed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—and certainly not by modern Some 3 million pages of price-scholars. It is hoped that we less medieval manuscripts will find material that will preserved in 16 Austrian monasteries will be microfilmed during the next three years by University Microfilm Inc.

The firm, a subsidiary of Xerox Corp., has been commissioned by St. John's Abbey and University of Collegeville, Minn., to do the job and will begin next month.

Eugene B. Power, UMI president, said the manuscripts were produced mainly between the 9th and 17th centuries and dealt with such subjects as philosophy, theology, history, literature, medicine and science.

"One never knows what he will uncover in collections of this sort," Power said. "Many tiny slivers of land, 4,000 miles of parchment, have not been worked with from the Atlantic Ocean on intensively for a long time; the continent's western coast."

Gambia Now 'The Gambia'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department, bowing to Gambian wishes and British style, henceforth will call Africa's newest and smallest nation "The Gambia" instead of just Gambia (pop. 315,000).

Gambia, a former British protectorate in Africa, is a tiny sliver of land, 4,000 miles in area, which extends inland from the Atlantic Ocean on the continent's western coast.

Nation's Air Detectives Form Group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's "air detectives"—men who work on crash investigations—have started their own professional organization.

The unusual group has been incorporated under the name: Society of Air Safety Investigators. It was founded by a group of crash experts in the Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety. But their goal is to make it a worldwide "fraternity" of accident investigators.

SASI is the brainchild of Joseph O. Fluet, chief of the bureau's investigative division and a veteran of scores of major crash probes. He felt that one of the major weaknesses of this vital air safety field was the lack of liaison among men devoted to crash solutions.

Fluet is the organization's first president. Another bureau official, C. Eugene Searle, is vice president.

Membership requirements are stiff. An applicant must have worked in the general accident investigation field for five years and actually participated in at least 10 crash probes. Or three years general work and 50 actual accidents.

AN ASSOCIATE member must have worked in the field for three years and investigated five crashes, or two years and 10 accidents, or one year and 15 accidents.

An honorary membership category also has been established for those who have contributed to the advancement of air safety.

SASI has all the elements of being one of the world's most exclusive "fraternities." Yet its dues are modest—a \$30 initiation fee and \$10 annual dues.

Thus far, SASI has 93 members, 85 of them from CAB's Bureau of Safety. The membership committee will hold its first meeting this week to pass on the flood of applications already received.

Cambodia May Prove Freedom Bulwark

By
RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—One of the stables and most determined bastions of freedom in Southeast Asia may well turn out to be Cambodia, led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk who doffed a crown 10 years ago to better lead his people.

Addressing a local military academy a week ago, the 42-year-old chief of state made it clear he would resist communism to the death in case the United States is beaten out of South Viet Nam and Communists should choose to tackle his country.

He warned that if some Mao Tse-tung type fish tried to infiltrate Cambodian waters, it might be like trying to put a sweet water lake fish into a salt water river: "The fish will die."

Prince Sihanouk intensely dislikes being associated with the "free world," mostly because his two neighbors, Thailand and South Viet Nam, traditional enemies, are part of it. By association with these two countries, the United States also becomes the target of his anger.

BUT WITH the evident backing and loyalty of a great majority of his six million people, Sihanouk has been keeping his country on a path free of communism.

Before his audience of Cambodian senior officers, French instructors, American and British military attaches and newsmen, he branded Cambodian communists the "fifth column of the Viet Minh" (North Vietnamese Communists).

Sihanouk's reasoning is never simple and when he keeps denouncing "American imperialism" it is not fashioned to make westerners believe he is their friend. But his basic motivation must be understood to be fierce jealousy for the integrity of his kingdom's independence, a desire for a return to ancient grandeur, and concern to preserve Cambodia's peace and noninvolvement.

SIHANOUK SAID he vainly pleaded with the west in 1962 to seek a political settlement to neutralize South Viet Nam. Now, he told his

audience, communists at the left-leaning conference of Indochinese people here made it plain they reject any international conference on South Viet Nam prior to the unconditional departure of American forces.

"It is too late now," he said. "You (Americans) don't even have that solution any more," he said, addressing himself particularly to the American military attaché in the audience.

Under these circumstances it seems obvious that Sihanouk does not welcome an American defeat and withdrawal any more, although his statements are somewhat paradoxical.

ON ONE HAND he says, "I can only say if you continue, you will be defeated." On the other he says, "We

don't ignore that after the American departure we shall be face to face with communism, Vietnamese communism, the most terrible kind for us."

Sihanouk said if "the Viet Minh, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao chose to be our enemies instead of our friends" they may not find it such an easy task to conquer Cambodia.

He cautioned them to remember the sizeable ethnic Cambodian minority in Viet

Nam, saying it could cause them a lot of trouble. But Sihanouk added that That would be too compromising if he had to face Communist aggression "we would never turn to American aid."

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... as well as every day of the week you may enjoy delicious prime rib, served on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Visit us this Sunday and enjoy this dining treat at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

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Reg. 5.00 White and fancy dress shirts from a nationally advertised shirtmaker, taken from our regular stock. Spread collar style in white, tab collar in assorted fancy stripes. Outstanding shirt value for Monday only in our Men's Furnishings.

CUSTOM HALF-SIZED SUITSHALF PRICE!

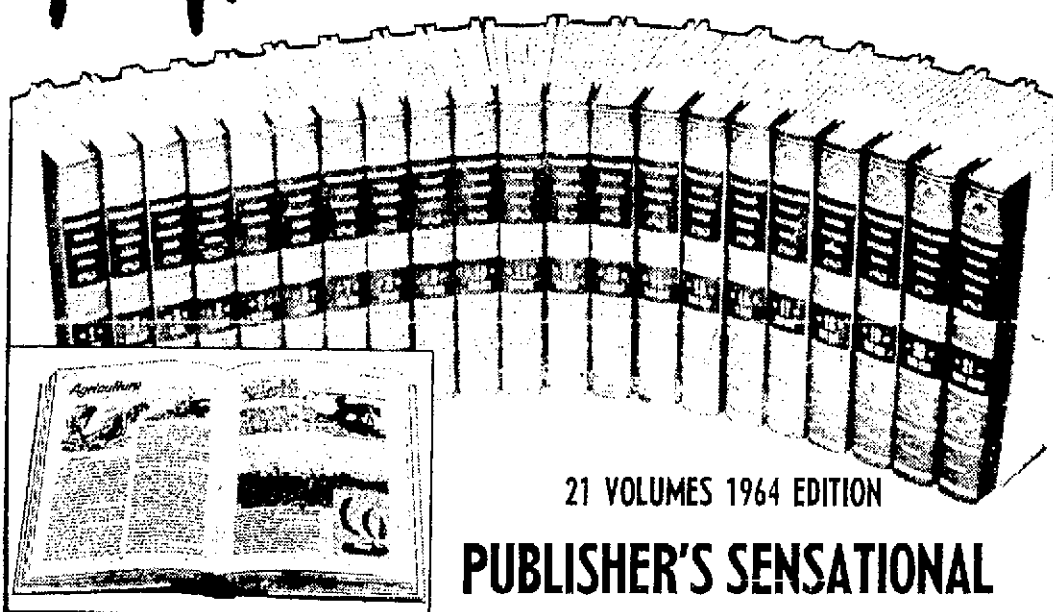
Reg. 59.95 to 110.95 Our entire stock of half-size suits! Wools, wool blends and silks in black, navy, blue, green, red, brown and beige. 10 1/2 to 20 1/2, but not all colors in each size or style. All are half price, 29.97 to 55.47 in our Women's Suits.

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Reg. 7.95 Your favorite fashion, to wear with or without the accompanying belt. Two styles—Bermuda collar, roll sleeves or tailored collar and cuffs. Exquisitely hand detailed in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Blue, pink, yellow, avocado. 8-16 . . . in our Cotton Shop.



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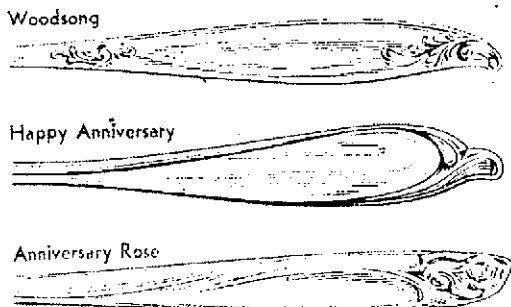
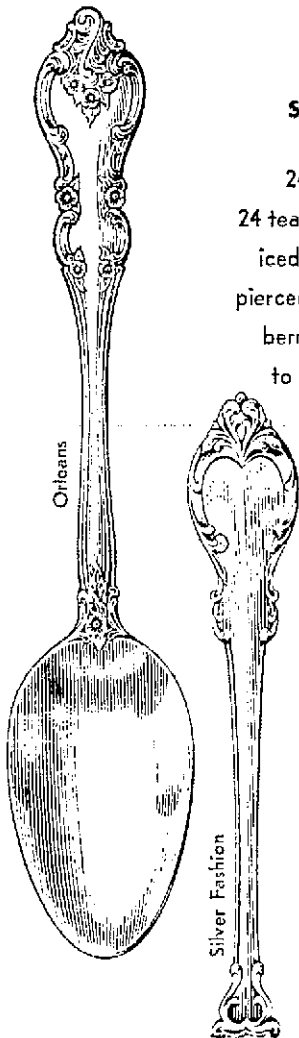
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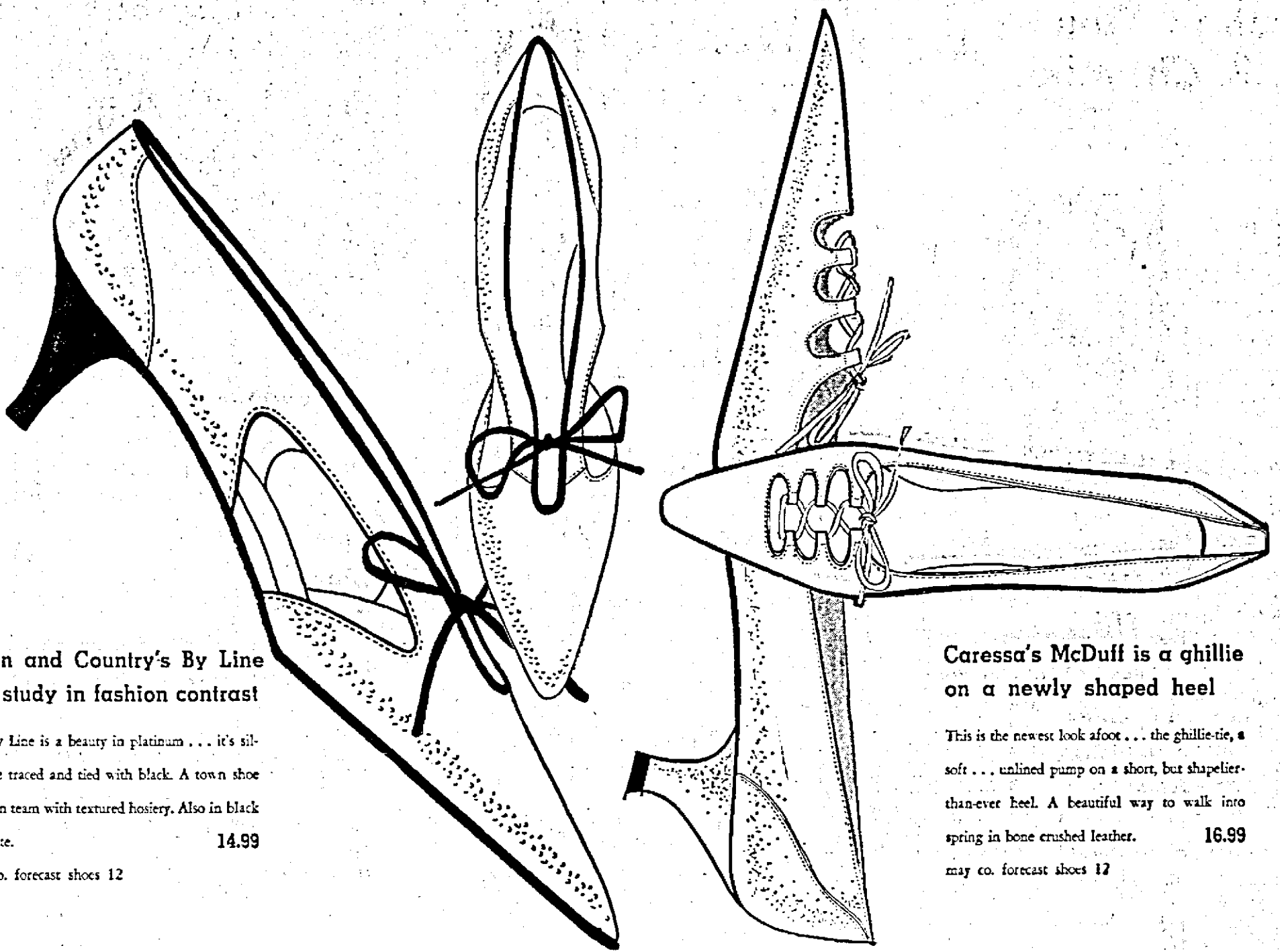
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Silverware

DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY HE 6-9841 MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30



Town and Country's By Line is a study in fashion contrast

The By Line is a beauty in platinum . . . it's silhouette traced and tied with black. A town shoe that can team with textured hosiery. Also in black or white.

14.99

may co. forecast shoes 12

Caressa's McDuff is a ghillie on a newly shaped heel

This is the newest look afoot . . . the ghillie-tie, a soft . . . unlined pump on a short, but shapelier-than-ever heel. A beautiful way to walk into spring in bone crushed leather.

16.99

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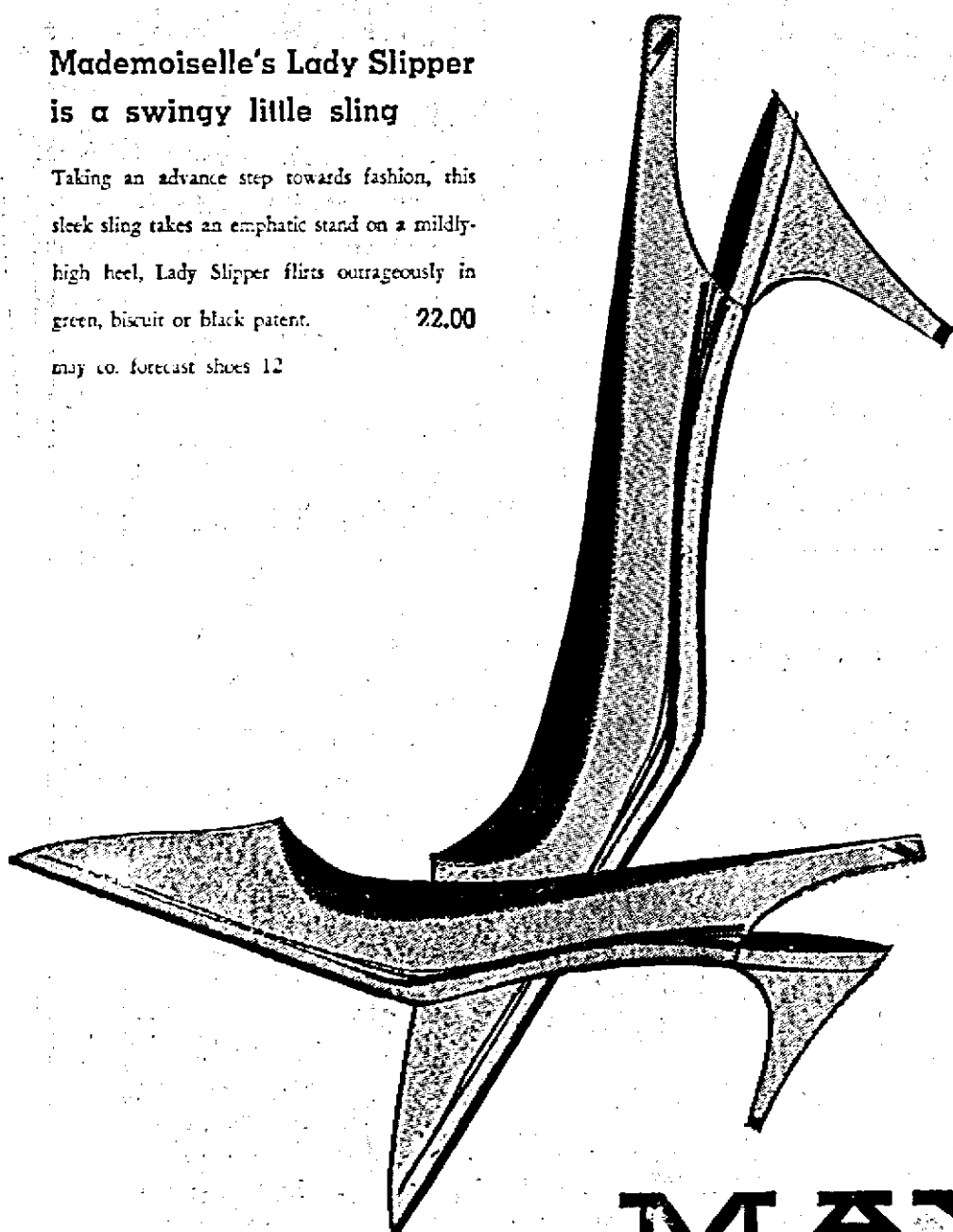
STEP LIVELY IN LEATHER

Mademoiselle's Lady Slipper is a swingy little sling

Taking an advance step towards fashion, this sleek sling takes an emphatic stand on a mildly-high heel, Lady Slipper flirts outrageously in green, biscuit or black patent.

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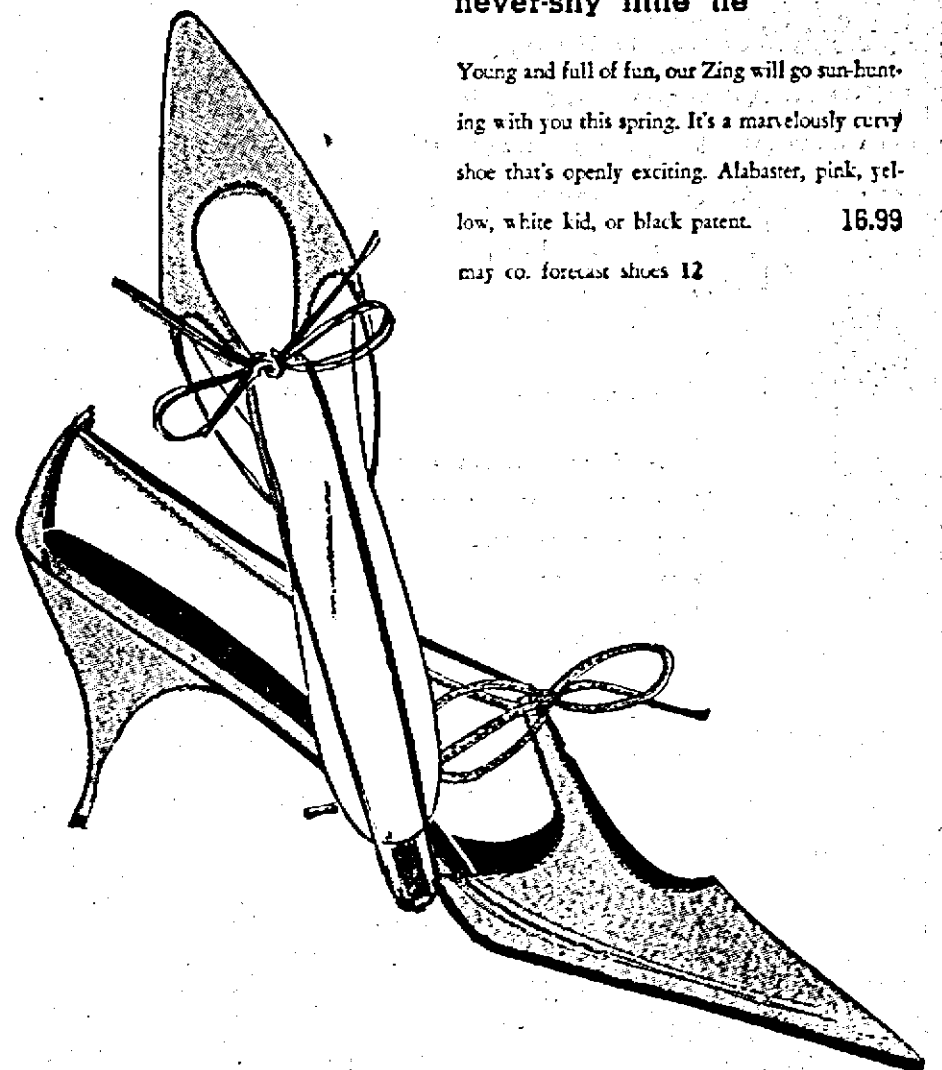


Our Forecaster Zing is a never-shy little tie

Young and full of fun, our Zing will go sun-hunting with you this spring. It's a marvelously curvy shoe that's openly exciting. Alabaster, pink, yellow, white kid, or black patent.

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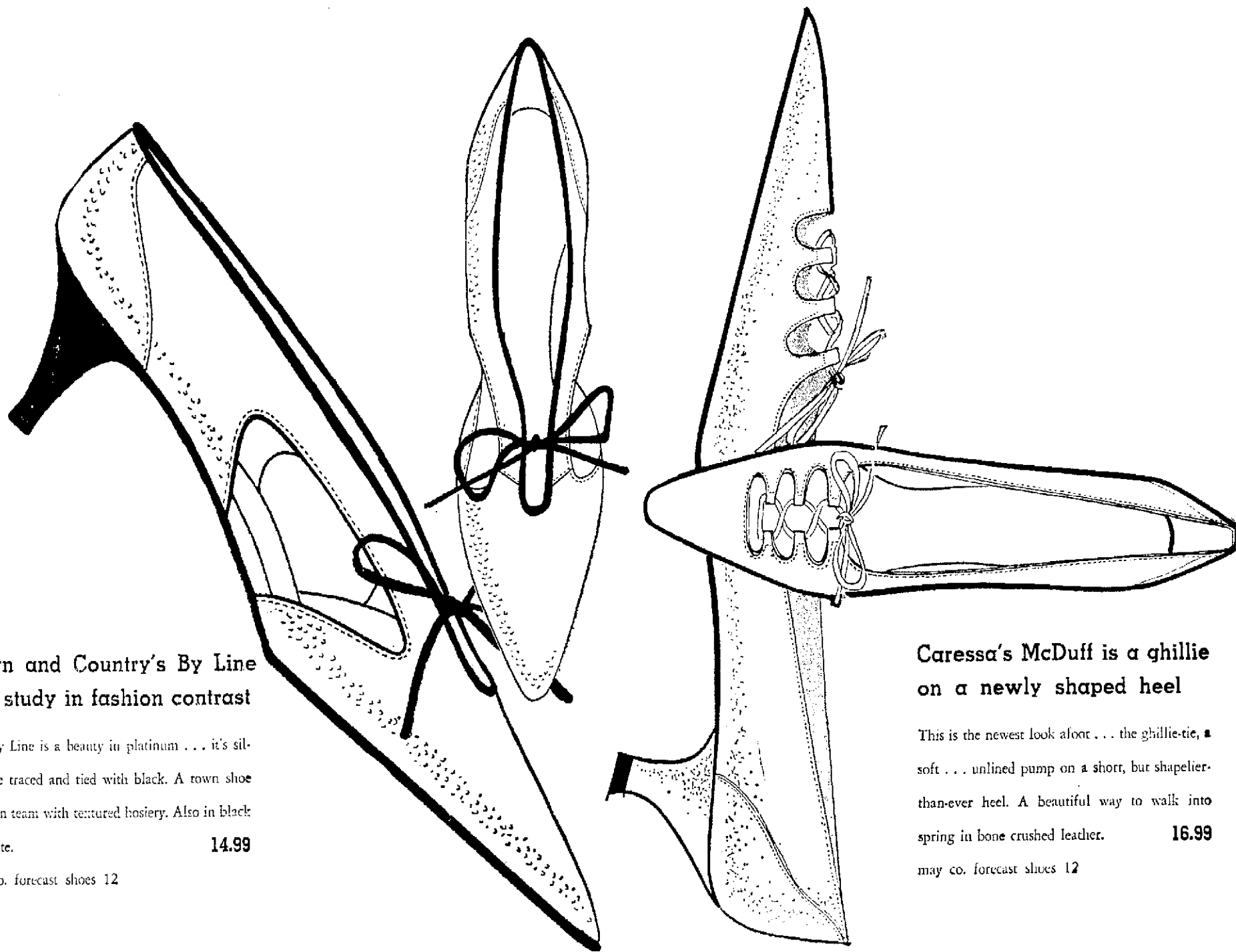
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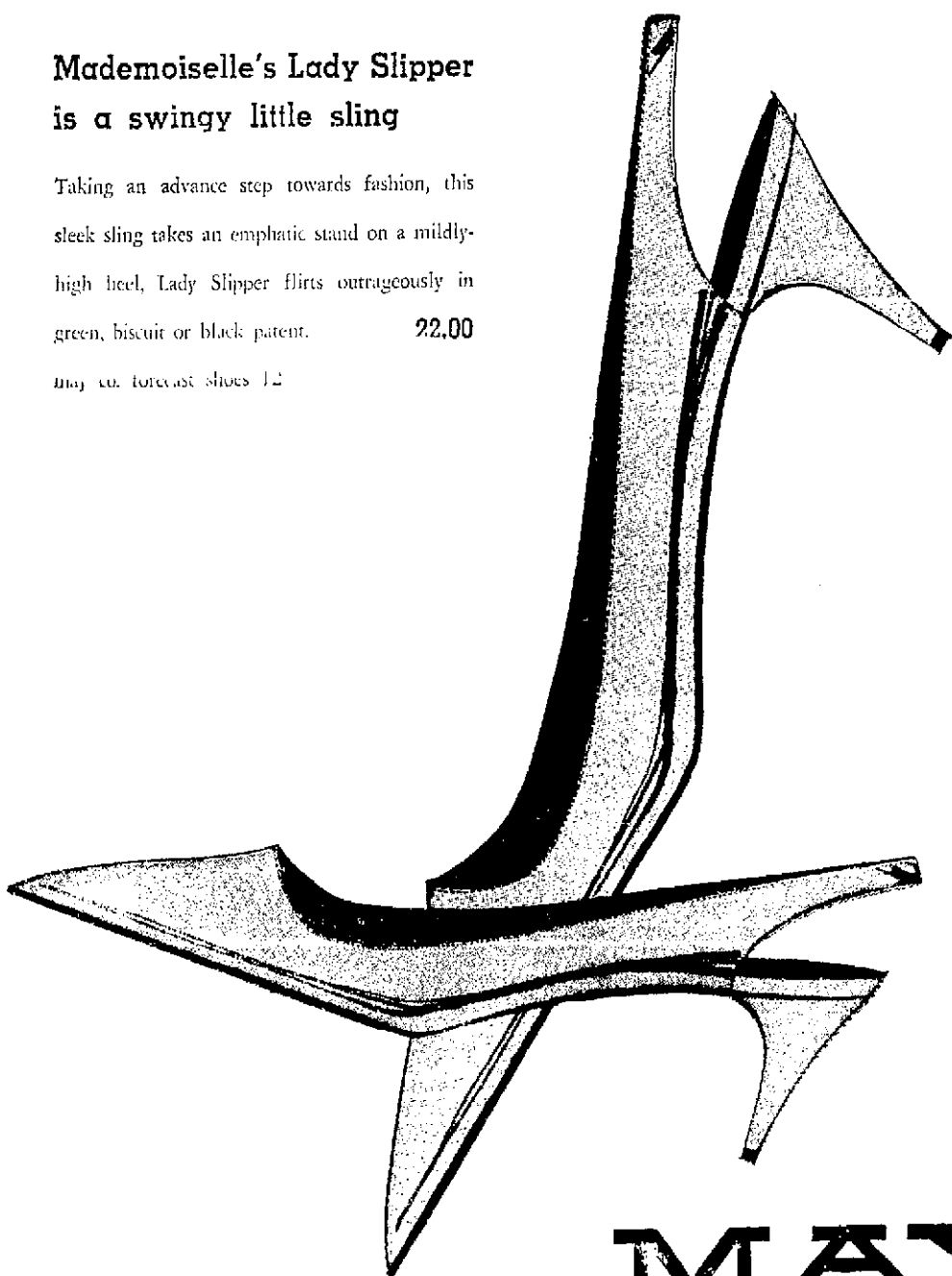
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JUDGE IRENE ORSER PONDERS DECISION IN ONE CLASS



—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—IF IT DOESN'T GET TOO CROWDED UP THERE



PAMELA BARNHART, 8, NEEDED HELP TO DISPLAY HER "LONG TAIL" ENTRY

ADMITS, DENIES

Suspect Has His Mind on a Pendulum

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However, the detective said, Frazier's descriptions of the robberies were so detailed and complete that he is being held for further investigation.

Police Scout Troop Gets New Machine

Brighter days—and nights post. Plans for a complete meeting-training facility are in the offing for members of the newly organized being completed.

Search and Rescue Law Enforcement Explorer Scout Post 279, of Long Beach.

Power for the new brightness will be supplied by a compact portable generator, latest of many pieces of equipment donated to the Explorer troop.

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Talk on Uruguay

Lakewood Librarian Tom Toomey will address the Lakewood Lions Club at its dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Thursday at Lakewood Country Club. He will discuss "Uruguay," the Latin nation

chosen by Lakewood's Pan American Festival, April 19-25.

Members are all high school juniors and seniors with above average scholastic and citizenship records. They are chosen by school counselors and a police review board.

The Explorer Scouts are trained in such subjects as first aid, search and rescue, police patrol procedures, water safety, firearms, disaster coordination, and related law enforcement programs.

The post meets in the Long Beach police building and at special training sites.

Utah Teachers Ask NEA to End Its 'Sanctions'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — The Utah Education Association Saturday brought down the curtain on the "Utah school crisis"—a two-year-long campaign for higher pay and better school facilities.

The House of Delegates of the organization voted to ask the National Education Association to lift "sanctions" declared against the state school system during a two-day teachers' "recess" last May.

The resolution was offered as a gesture of "appreciation" to the 36th Utah Legislature for having donated a 29-passenger bus, a heavy-duty truck, and several trailers to the growing Explorer Scout program.

Brando Signed

Marlon Brando has been signed for a starring role in "The Chase," scheduled to start in Hollywood early in April, with Arthur Penn directing the Lillian Hellman screenplay.

IF NO ONE plays that musical instrument any more—sell it! Dial HE 2-5959 to start the inexpensive Classified Ad that brings you cash buyers fast.

Royal Uganda Visit

ENTEBBE, Uganda (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, arrived Saturday to begin a 10-day royal visit.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Serving Choice Prime Rib Dinners for \$1.95. The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4163 Atlantic Ave., is fast becoming "The Prime Rib Capitol." Join us soon.

Ex-CBS Exec Mormon Radio, TV Consultant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former Columbia Broadcasting System executive was named Saturday as a consultant to the Bonneville International Co., which operates broadcast properties of the Mormon Church.

The appointment of James Lavenstein was announced by Arch L. Madsen, Bonneville president.

"Why Not Change Your Thinking!"

is the title of a free CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

to be delivered by

Roy J. Linnig, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 18th, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

CHURCH EDIFICE, 302 WEST 7TH STREET

Aspirants of SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

All are cordially invited

PIANO—ORGAN SALE

SAVE! SAVE!

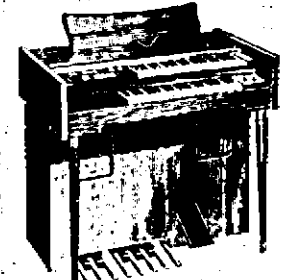
\$50 to \$1000

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NEW 1964 MODELS—DEMONSTRATORS—RENTAL RETURNS
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quilted fabric slipcovers

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standard sofa
includes labor and fabric

heavy-duty fabric slipcovers

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Standard chair
including fabric and labor

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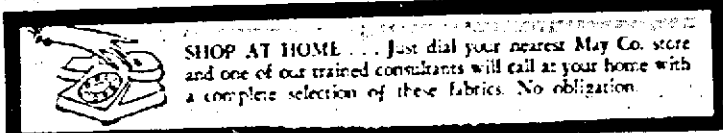
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JUDGE IRENE ORSER PONDER'S DECISION IN ONE CLASS

Paper Carrier, 13, Saddened by Bike Theft

The shiny new blue bicycle was a bright spot in the troubled world of 13-year-old Scott Molsenbocker.

Scott is one of five children orphaned when a Dec. 28 auto accident killed Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Molsenbocker.

He paid for the bike mostly out of earnings from his independent, Press-Telegram delivery route, his guardian, Mrs. Ruth Hanson of 6548 San Juan St., Paramount, told police.

While playing ball last Sunday near Dominguez High School in Compton, Scott left the new bicycle unlocked. It was stolen.

Now Scott delivers his papers on a borrowed bike. It helps, but life isn't easier for the eighth grader.

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However, the detective said, Frazier's descriptions of the robberies were so detailed and complete that he is being held for further investigation. "Until we get all the information," he said, "we won't let any of our victims have a chance to look at him."

Police Scout Troop Gets New Machine

Brighter days—and nights past. Plans for a complete meeting-training facility are in the offing for members of the newly organized being completed.

Search and Rescue Law Enforcement Explorer Scout Post 279, of Long Beach. Power for the new brightness will be supplied by a compact portable generator, latest of many pieces of equipment donated to the Explorer troop.

Willem Onink, Honda Motor Co. representative, presented the unusual power unit to Police Chief William Mooney. Motor Officer Lee Bowers and Tom Siep, a member of the new Scout post, Bowers said it will be used in search and rescue training exercises.

THE SMALL, gasoline-powered generator is capable of supplying enough electric power to operate lights, portable radio and television sets, small appliances and emergency equipment. It can operate four hours on a single pint of fuel.

The fledgling 25-member Explorer Post was established last September by motor officers of the Long Beach Police Department under the sponsorship of Chief Mooney.

In addition to regular training duties, the unit is being equipped to function as a complete civil defense group capable of operating in natural or civil disasters or emergencies.

Motor Officer Dick Johnson, unit chairman, said, "as a gesture of appreciation" "until we get all the information," he said, "we won't let any of our victims have a chance to look at him."

Talk on Uruguay

Lakewood Librarian Tom Toomey will address the Lakewood Lions Club at its dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Thursday at Lakewood Country Club. He will discuss "Uruguay," the Latin nation, to be honored at Lakewood's Pan American Festival, April 19-25.

Members are all high school juniors and seniors with above average scholastic and citizenship records. They are chosen by school counselors and a police review board.

The Explorer Scouts are trained in such subjects as first aid, search and rescue, police patrol procedures, water safety, firearms, disaster coordination, and related law enforcement programs.

The post meets in the Long Beach police building and at special training sites.

Utah Teachers Ask NEA to End Its 'Sanctions'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—The Utah Education Association Saturday brought down the curtain on the "Utah school crisis"—a two-year long campaign for higher pay and better school facilities.

The House of Delegates of the organization voted to ask the National Education Association to lift "sanctions" declared against the state school system during a two-day teachers' "recess" last May.

The resolution was offered by the organization's president, said, "as a gesture of appreciation" "until we get all the information," he said, "we won't let any of our victims have a chance to look at him."

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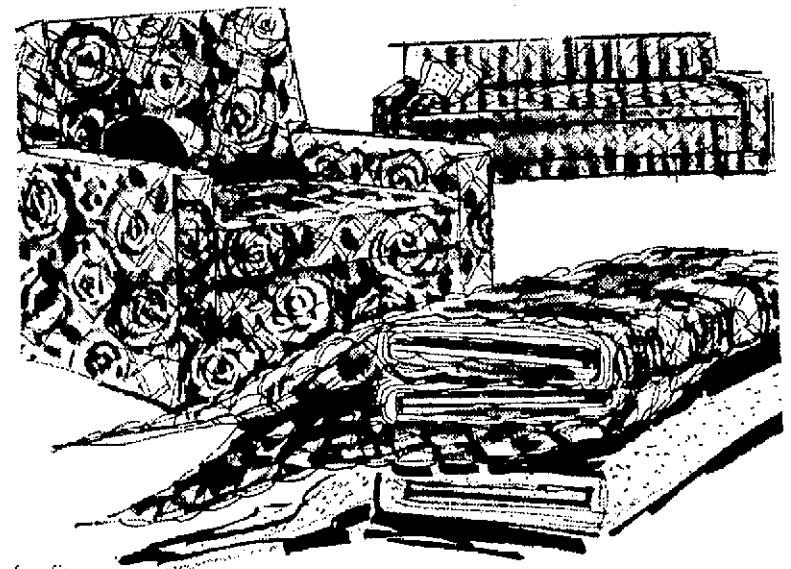
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Oil Union's New Weapon Is Boycott

By HARRY W. SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (AFL-CIO) has announced its 1963 wage contract demands on the petroleum industry. But it left open the question of how it plans to go about winning them.

Its latest weapon is not the strike but a consumer do-not-buy boycott, used with signal success this winter against Standard Oil Co. of California's huge Richmond refinery.

A well organized boycott—in which the contractless workers stayed on the job—was resorted to after it became evident a strike would be futile in this age of automation.

The company held out for months against wage-fringe benefits granted by most other companies, then capitulated. It never admitted the boycott had hurt. Nor would the union claim its strategy had broken the deadlock.

BUT THE union got most of what it wanted—a 3 1/2% wage increase, plus another week of vacation for veteran employees starting next year. The union said the latter would "soften the job threat of automation."

Union President O. A. Knight made no mention of boycotts in disclosing his 1963 wage goal. It calls for a basic "non-inflationary" 5% pay hike, or a minimum of not less than 15 cents an hour.

Last year's demands were strictly for fringe benefits which finally added up for the most part to a compromise 4.5% package—2.5% in wage increases, the rest in fringes.

This brought the average worker's hourly wage to \$3.40, plus more than 80 cents an hour in fringe benefits. But it also made the industry more determined than ever to replace men with machines, thus making their plants—especially refineries—difficult strike targets.

SUCH WAS the case at California Standard's Richmond refinery where the union represents 1,500 of the 3,000 workers. The union recognized that a strike would be meaningless. Shell Oil Co., for example, used machines and management personnel to keep a struck Texas refinery going a full year in 1962-63.

But could it have done that under the onus of an effective boycott?

The Richmond boycott was a masterpiece of organization which consumer industries generally could come to fear.

There was the paradox of workers on the payroll picketing to persuade consumers not to buy the products they were producing. Handbills were passed out on street corners and in shopping centers. A public relations firm spread press releases which were printed in most labor publications. Service station credit cards were returned. Members of the auto workers, the steel workers and other big unions joined the crusade.

WHEN California Standard surrendered last month, the union lifted the boycott and now lists the company as "fair to organized labor."

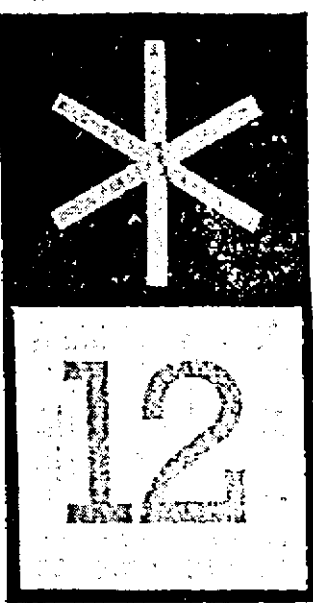
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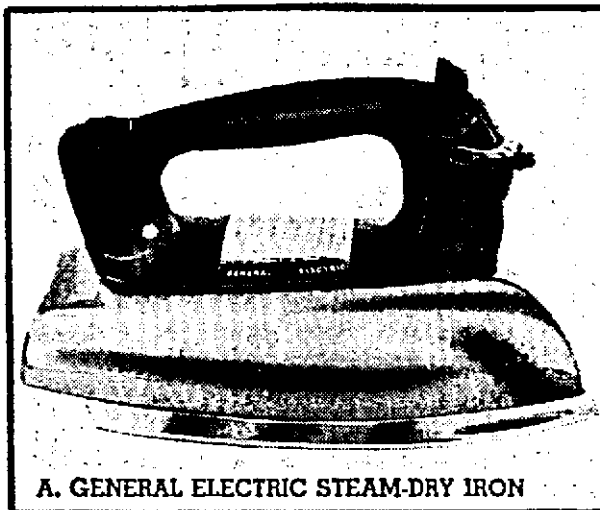
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Old Gas-Lamps Sold
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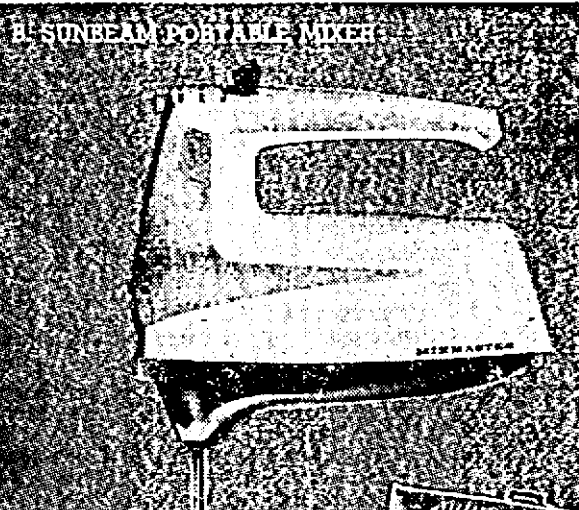
MAY CO MARCH BUY



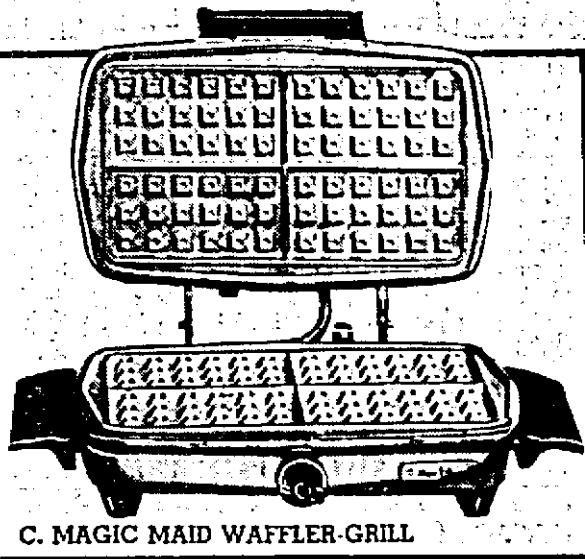
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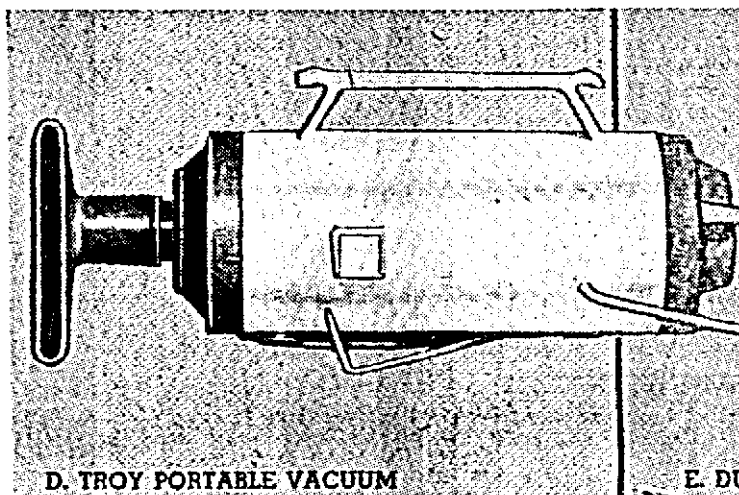
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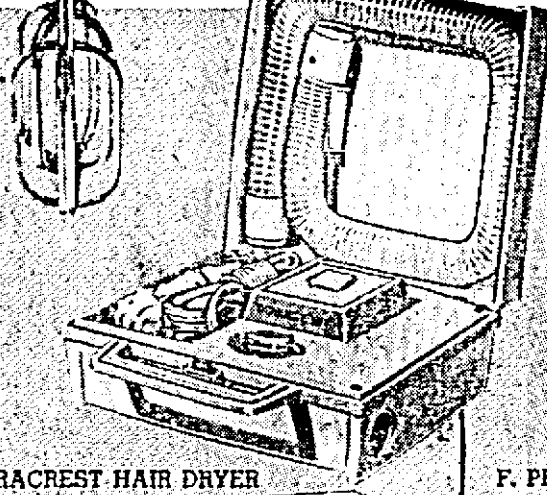
B. SUNBEAM PORTABLE MIXER



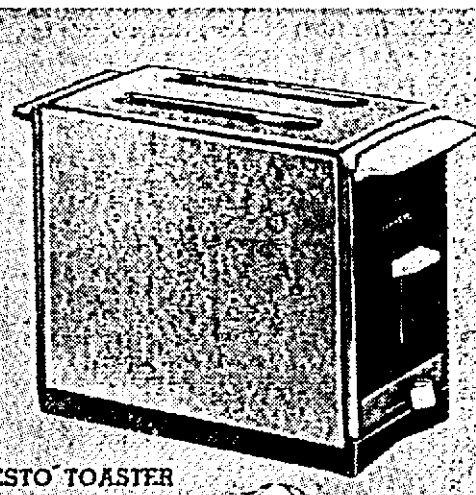
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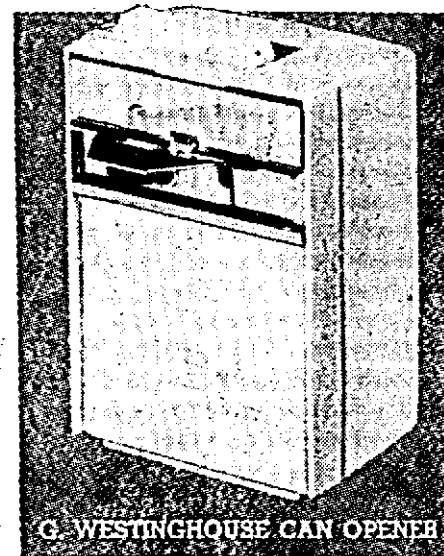
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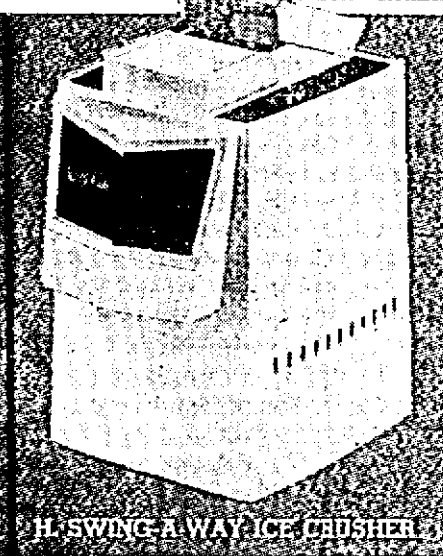
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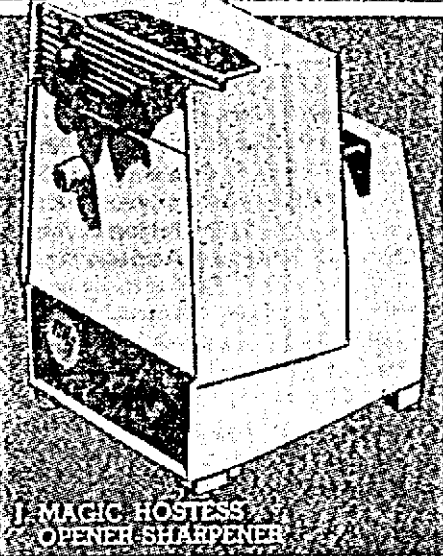
F. PRESTO TOASTER



G. WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER



H. SWING-A-WAY ICE CRUSHER



J. MAGIC HOSTESS CAN OPENER SHARPENER



K. PROCTOR JUICER

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| B. SUNBEAM 3-speed portable hand mixer. Compact model H | 9.99 |
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| H. SWING-A-WAY electric ice crusher with stainless steel crusher | 9.99 |
| J. MAGIC HOSTESS can opener-knife sharpener combination | 9.99 |
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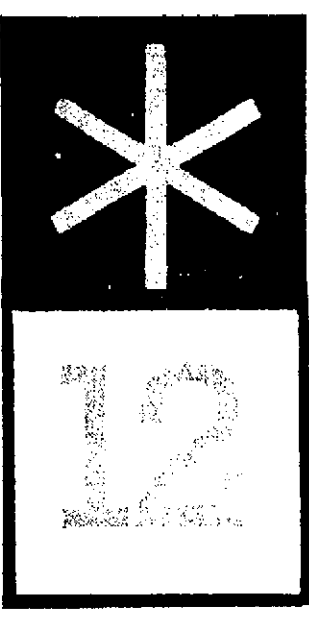
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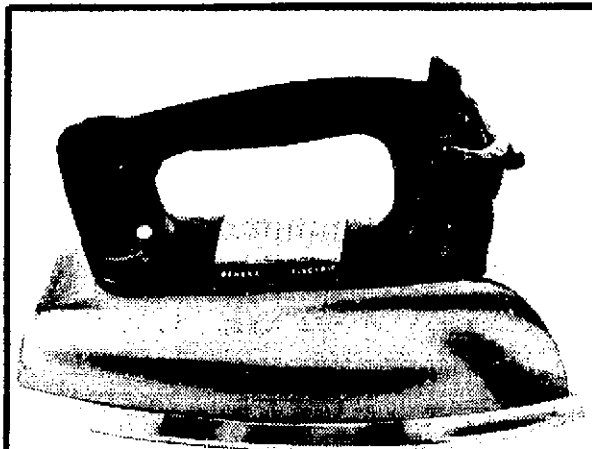
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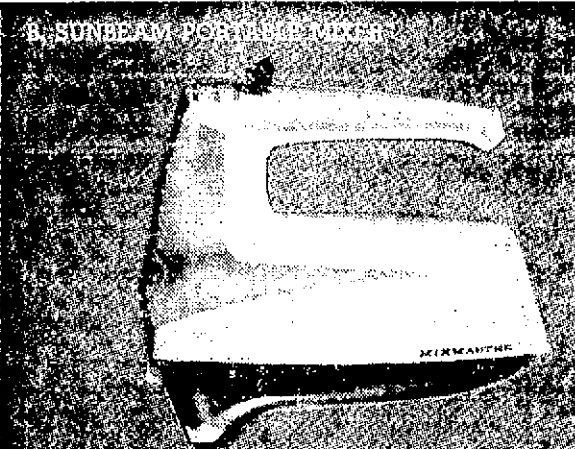
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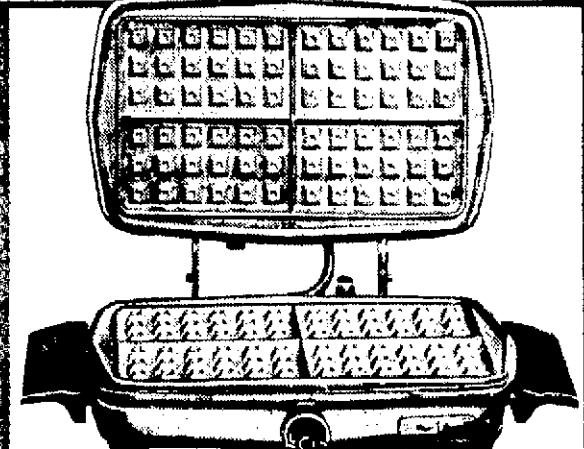
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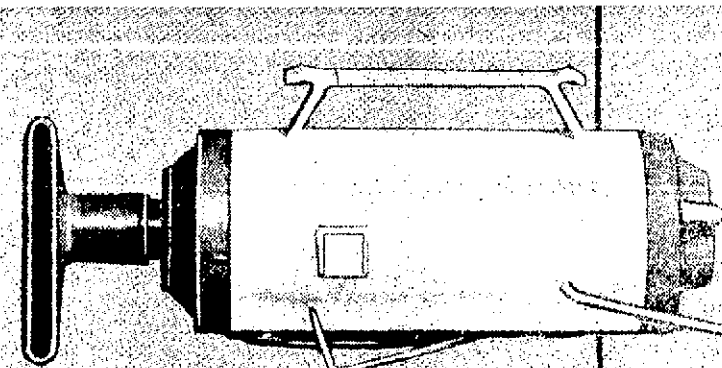
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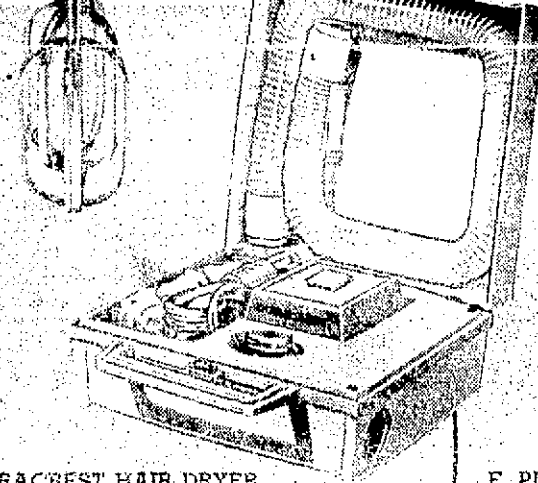
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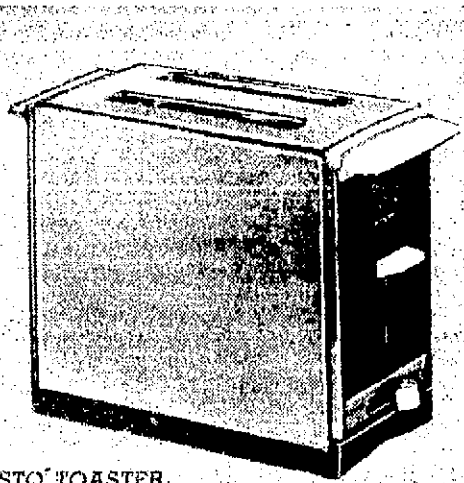
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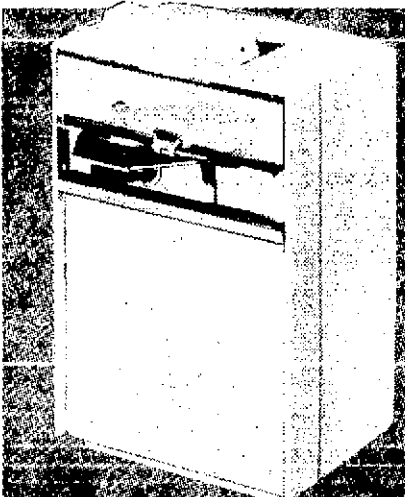
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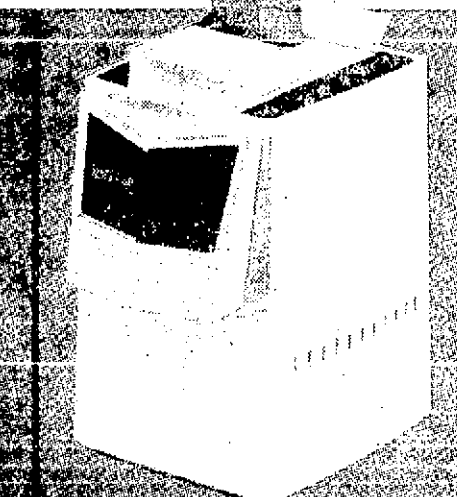
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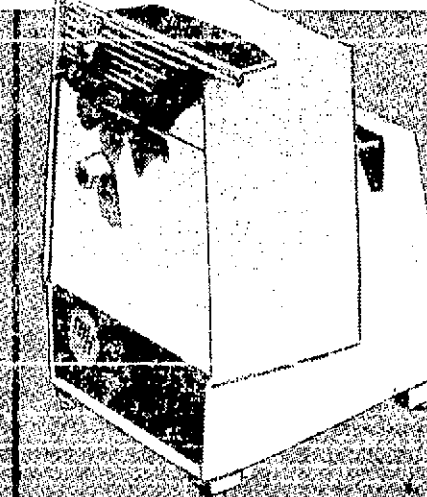
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May Co. has your choice of any of these great-name worksavers at one low price

These are the buys you've been waiting for. We hunted out bargains that you'd take months to find. Great names—General Electric, Sunbeam, Westinghouse, Presto, Proctor—and our own Duracrest brand—that you already know and depend on . . . all priced at less than \$10! Select the items you need to put your home on an efficiency basis . . . select gifts that will be appreciated and used daily. Select one, two . . . or all of them. You can't go wrong with these top values at May Co. may co, appliances 74

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shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

EVERY YEAR 500,000 AMERICAN CHILDREN SWALLOW LETHAL SUBSTANCES

How to Avoid Poisoning Hazards in Home Told by Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn.

By BEN ZINSER

The sign of the skull and crossbones will be hung in pharmacies next week (March 14-20).

Aim: to call attention to National Poison Prevention Week.

By focusing attention on the week by use of posters, health authorities hope to remind the public that every year more than 500,000 American children swallow such things as lye, bleach, gasoline, furniture polish, insecticides and too much aspirin.

More than 500 of these children die.

In an effort to get parents to tighten up on their household practices to keep youngsters from poisoning themselves, the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will distribute pamphlets dealing with poison prevention.

Dr. D. Cameron Paschall, association president, said the pamphlet will tell parents what they can do to prevent

an accidental poisoning in the household.

A POISON CHART for posting inside the door of the medicine cabinet is also available from the California Medical Association, 693 Sutter St., San Francisco, 94102.

Here are some of the steps a person can take to reduce poisoning hazards:

Store medicines and household products out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet.

Store internal medicines separately from other household products.

Keep household products in their original containers. Cups, drinking glasses and soft-drink bottles mean food and drink to a child.

Be sure that all products are properly labeled, and read the label before using.

Always turn on the light when giving or taking medicine since many containers look alike and feel alike in the dark.

Avoid taking medications in the presence of children. Youngsters tend to imitate adults.

Don't speak of medicine as candy. Refer to medication by its proper name.

Clean out your medicine cabinet regularly. Flush old medicines down the drain, rinse the container, and then discard it.

IF A CHILD does get poison in his system, here is what is officially recommended:

First, phone your physician. If you don't have one, go to the emergency room of your hospital. Important: take with you the container from which the product was swallowed. Often the label will give first-aid instructions.

If you suspect your child has swallowed a poisonous substance, he should be made to vomit.

But do not force vomiting if the product contains petroleum distillate,

often found in some furniture polishes, some waxes and lighter fluid. Likewise, vomiting should not be forced if the product is a corrosive substance such as a drain cleaner. If the child is unconscious or convulsing, vomiting is definitely to be avoided.

The United States now has a network of more than 500 poison-control centers which information is available on the poison characteristics of various commercial products, and on the recommended treatment when those products are accidentally taken into the body.

This information, however, is disseminated to physicians only.

Busiest such center in the nation is the Thomas J. Fleming Memorial Poison Information Center headquartered at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

LAST YEAR the center, staffed around the clock by trained nurses,

took 16,223 calls, most of them from physicians.

On file there is a catalog of some 70,000 products.

According to a center spokesman, inquiries most frequently deal with substances swallowed by children in the 2-3 years age group.

About 550 calls in 1964 dealt with children under one year old.

Most commonly swallowed substance is an internal medicine, the center says. Most common medicine swallowed: tranquilizing pills. Second is aspirin.

Although the information center is for physicians, when anxious parents call, they are asked to give their address and then are directed to the nearest hospital emergency service. The center has a map showing 62 hospital emergency services in Southern California.

Telephone stickers with the center's phone number are sent periodically to physicians.

NOT IN ENVY, ONLY FOR MARCH 17

Texas Town Turns Green

SHAMROCK, Tex. (UPI)—The little town of Shamrock in the dusty Texas Panhandle is turning its annual shade of green.

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day, and the 3,113 townspeople are preparing for the 19th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Fresh shamrocks from the banks of the River Shannon in Ireland are being flown into Texas for the celebration.

More than a decade ago, the Shamrock mayor received a shillelagh flown from Dublin for the Texas Irish festival.

The festival began in 1938 as a project of the Shamrock Booster Club, but has grown into a national institution.

This year, the townspeople are expecting approximately 40,000 visitors. "Everybody is pulling and tugging and yanking in or-

der to turn the town into the greenest spot this side of the old country," festival chairman J. C. McCleskey said.

MEN ARE wearing chin-whiskers and green top-hats and women are wearing pantaloons and green laced dresses.

Serving as Miss Shamrock of 1965 is Cecelia Beasley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beasley, Texas Atty. Gen. Wag-

goner Carr will speak March 16 at the St. Patrick's Day eve banquet.

Bands from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas will march in a downtown parade March 17. Leading the parade will be the high-stepping, green-clad, Shamrock High School Irish band. They will play, of

course, "My Wild Irish Rose."

Contestants for Miss Irish Rose of 1965 will ride on parade floats. Leprechauns will cavort from behind huge four-leaf clovers.

And the March 17 edition of the town newspaper, the Shamrock Texan, will be printed on green paper.

ALWAYS on SUNDAYS

... as well as every day of the week you may enjoy delicious prime rib, served on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Visit us this Sunday and enjoy this dining treat at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

PREVIEW

Leisure Life Village is located at Governor Drive and Kantor Street in University City. Call 453-0440, or write Leisure Life Village, 4633 Governor Drive, San Diego, California—92112

For your happiest, most carefree days... live in beautiful Leisure Life Village.

A new world of fun and recreation awaits you at University City's new and wonderful all-rental apartment community for mature adults... Leisure Life Village.

The lovely one and two bedroom apartments are all situated to guarantee a feeling of privacy, taking full advantage of the rustic rolling countryside. All utilities underground. A spacious recreation center is provided for those desiring to participate in the activities planned by the Leisure Life Village social director. Included in the low monthly rental is the use of a beautiful nine-hole golf course on weekdays, swimming pool, arts and crafts, roque courts, shuffleboard, lounge and card rooms.

Leisure Life Village offers maintenance free luxury living for a modest monthly fee with inspiring views of the surrounding countryside and gentle ocean breezes keeping the climate bright and clear. The average temperature in San Diego is 63.6°... no wonder they call it "Heaven on Earth." Just minutes away are shopping centers, churches, downtown San Diego and the beaches.

Begin living at Leisure Life Village soon.

leisure life village



One Bedroom Apartments from \$75 to \$100
Two Bedroom Apartments from \$100 to \$125



No investment required
to live in LEISURE LIFE VILLAGE...
just a low monthly rental fee

You Can Count on Us... Fashion Costs No More at Sears

Sale!

from Sears complete hosiery department

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

save 30¢ on every pair of

proportioned length Seamless nylons

regular 98¢ pair **68¢ pair**
3 pairs \$2

Ultra Sheer

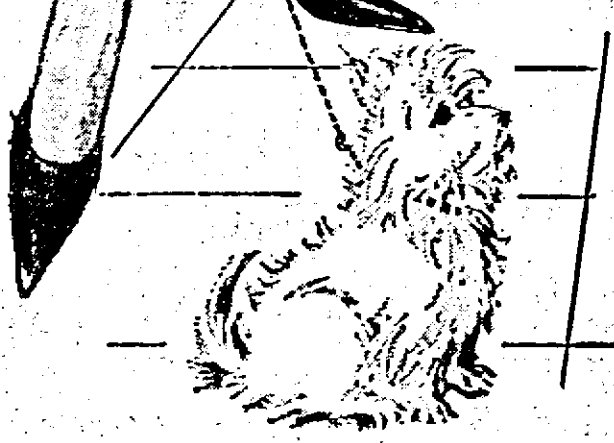
- 15 denier
- Regular knit
- Mesh knit

Walking Sheers

- 30 denier
- Regular knit

Reinforced heel and toe. Run-guard afterwelt and toe ring. Short, medium, and long lengths. Sizes 8½ to 11. New Spring fashion shades.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Sears Sells Only First Quality Hosiery...No Seconds, No Irregulars

Ask about Sears Proportioned-Fit Hosiery Club

All Roads Lead to Sears

Southern California Stores 9:30 A.M. - 9:15 P.M.

SHOP MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY

EVERY YEAR 500,000 AMERICAN CHILDREN SWALLOW LETHAL SUBSTANCES

How to Avoid Poisoning Hazards in Home Told by Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn.

By BEN ZINSER

The sign of the skull and crossbones will be hung in pharmacies next week (March 14-20).

Aim: to call attention to National Poison Prevention Week.

By focusing attention on the week by use of posters, health authorities hope to remind the public that every year more than 500,000 American children swallow such things as lye, bleach, gasoline, furniture polish, insecticides and too much aspirin.

More than 500 of these children die.

In an effort to get parents to tighten up on their household practices to keep youngsters from poisoning themselves, the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will distribute pamphlets dealing with poison prevention.

Dr. D. J. Cameron Paschall, association president, said the pamphlet will tell parents what they can do to prevent

an accidental poisoning in the household.

A POISON CHART for posting inside the door of the medicine cabinet is also available from the California Medical Association, 693 Sutter St., San Francisco, 94102.

Here are some of the steps a person can take to reduce poisoning hazards:

Store medicines and household products out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet.

Store internal medicines separately from other household products.

Keep household products in their original containers. Cups, drinking glasses and soft-drink bottles mean food and drink to a child.

Be sure that all products are properly labeled, and read the label before using.

Always turn on the light when giving or taking medicine since many containers look alike and feel alike in the dark.

Avoid taking medications in the presence of children. Youngsters tend to imitate adults.

Don't speak of medicine as candy. Refer to medication by its proper name.

Clean out your medicine cabinet regularly. Flush old medicines down the drain, rinse the container, and then discard it.

IF A CHILD does get poison in his system, here is what is officially recommended:

First, phone your physician. If you don't have one, go to the emergency room of your hospital. Important: take with you the container from which the product was swallowed. Often the label will give first-aid instructions.

If you suspect your child has swallowed a poisonous substance, he should be made to vomit.

But do not force vomiting if the product contains petroleum distillate,

often found in some furniture polishes, some waxes and lighter fluid. Likewise, vomiting should not be forced if the product is a corrosive substance such as a drain cleaner. If the child is unconscious or convulsing, vomiting is definitely to be avoided.

The United States now has a network of more than 500 poison-control centers which information is available on the position characteristics of various commercial products, and on the recommended treatment when those products are accidentally taken into the body.

This information, however, is disseminated to physicians only.

Busiest such center in the nation is the Thomas J. Fleming Memorial Poison Information Center headquartered at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

LAST YEAR the center, staffed around the clock by trained nurses,

took 16,223 calls, most of them from physicians.

On file there is a catalog of some 70,000 products.

According to a center spokesman, inquiries most frequently deal with substances swallowed by children in the 2-3 years age group.

About 550 calls in 1964 dealt with children under one year old.

Most commonly swallowed substance is an internal medicine, the center says. Most common medicine swallowed: tranquilizing pills. Second is aspirin.

Although the information center is for physicians, when anxious parents call, they are asked to give their address and then are directed to the nearest hospital emergency service. The center has a map showing 62 hospital emergency services in Southern California.

Telephone stickers with the center's phone number are sent periodically to physicians.

NOT IN ENVY, ONLY FOR MARCH 17

Texas Town Turns Green

SHAMROCK, Tex. (UPI)—The little town of Shamrock in the dusty Texas Panhandle is turning its annual shade of green.

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day, and the 3,113 townspeople are preparing for the 19th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Fresh shamrocks from the banks of the River Shannon in Ireland are being flown into Texas for the celebration.

More than a decade ago, the Shamrock mayor received a shillelagh flown from Dublin for the Texas Irish festival.

The festival began in 1938 as a project of the Shamrock Booster Club, but has grown into a national institution.

This year, the townspeople are expecting approximately 40,000 visitors. "Everybody is pulling and tugging and yanking in or-

der to turn the town into the greenest spot this side of the old country," festival chairman J. C. McCleskey said.

MEN ARE wearing chin-whiskers and green top-hats and women are wearing pantaloons and green laced dresses.

Serving as Miss Shamrock of 1965 is Cecelia Beasley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beasley, Texas Atty. Gen. Wag-

goner Carr will speak March 16 at the St. Patrick's Day eve banquet.

Bands from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas will march in a downtown parade March 17. Leading the parade will be the high-stepping, green-clad, Shamrock High School Irish band. They will play, of

course, "My Wild Irish Rose."

Contestants for Miss Irish Rose of 1965 will ride on parade floats. Leprechauns will cavort from behind huge four-leaf clovers.

And the March 17 edition of the town newspaper, the Shamrock Texan, will be printed on green paper.

ALWAYS on SUNDAYS

... as well as every day of the week you may enjoy delicious prime rib, served on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Visit us this Sunday and enjoy this dining treat at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

PREVIEW

Leisure Life Village is located at Governor Drive and Kantor Street in University City. Call 453-0440, or write Leisure Life Village 4633 Governor Drive, San Diego, California—92112

leisure life village



For your happiest, most carefree days... live in beautiful Leisure Life Village.

A new world of fun and recreation awaits you at University City's new and wonderful all-rental apartment community for mature adults... Leisure Life Village.

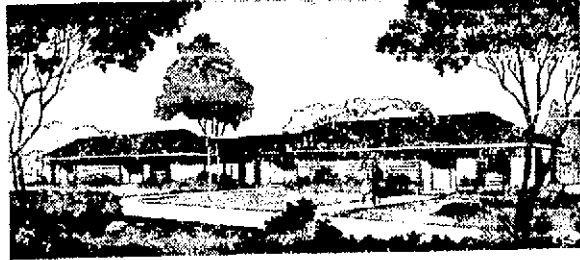
The lovely one and two bedroom apartments are all situated to guarantee a feeling of privacy, taking full advantage of the rustic rolling countryside. All utilities underground. A spacious recreation center is provided for those desiring to participate in the activities planned by the Leisure Life Village social director. Included in the low monthly rental is the use of a beautiful nine-hole golf course on weekdays, swimming pool, arts and crafts, roque courts, shuffleboard, lounge and card rooms.

Leisure Life Village offers maintenance free luxury living for a modest monthly fee with inspiring views of the surrounding countryside and gentle ocean breezes keeping the climate bright and clear. The average temperature in San Diego is 63.6°... no wonder they call it "Heaven on Earth." Just Minutes away are shopping centers, churches, downtown San Diego and the beaches.

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Reinforced heel and toe. Run-guard afterwelt and toe ring. Short, medium, and long lengths. Sizes 8½ to 11. New Spring fashion shades.

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All Roads Lead to Sears

Southern California Stores

SHOP MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. - 9:15 P.M.



LIKES SUGAR AND VICE VERSA
Chris Conter, 21-year-old Sea Maid, who performs under the water daily in San Diego's Sea World with dolphins, thinks that the highly trained and affectionate mammals are "nicer than anyone." Both Sugar (left) and Sandy feel the same way toward Chris.

S. Cal. Air Force Reserve Recruiter Is Promoted

Air Force Master Sgt. John V. Anderson, Reserve recruiter for Southern California and Arizona, has been promoted to the rank of senior master sergeant. SMS Anderson is based at the 2478 Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Airport.

The Air Force veteran and his wife, Gloria, reside in Lakewood with their five children, William, Sharyle, Michael, Roxanna and Susan.

Join Navy and Buy a Home
LONDON (UPI)—The Royal Navy has swapped its slogan from "Join the Navy and See the World" to "Join the Navy and Buy a Home." The service announced a plan for special Force Reserve Recovery loans and mortgage rates for Squadron became their first sailors who re-enlist.

ALWAYS on SUNDAYS

... as well as every day of the week you may enjoy delicious prime rib, served on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Visit us this Sunday and enjoy this dining treat at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 16, 1963

Rubber Workers Contract Talks Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—The contract talks will open United Rubber Workers and Tuesday in Cincinnati with General Tire & Rubber Co. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will open contract negotiations with B. F. Goodrich Co. members, April 12 in Cleveland with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

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FAST PLATE REPAIRS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

50% in Calif. From Outstate

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The other 49 states produced more than half of California's 1960 population, a Department of Finance report said Saturday.

State Vet Board Hit Over Home

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An assemblyman criticized the State Department of Veterans Affairs Saturday and suggested possible federal operation of the state veterans home at Yountville.

Assemblyman Walter W. Powers, D-Sacramento, expressed "disappointment" that the department was not operating the home "at maximum capacity."

Powers made the comments in a speech to the board of administration of the Veterans of World War I.

He said a study by his committee on military and veterans affairs "indicated that there are approximately 400 vacant beds in the domiciliary facilities at the veterans home while at the same time there is a long waiting list of applicants for nursing care."

Powers said that if the department is unable to make full use of the facilities at the home, "perhaps negotiations should be held with the Veterans Administration to explore the possibility of transferring the home over to the federal government."

The 64-page report, a detailed analysis of migration patterns, was released by the department's Financial and Population Research Section. It said more California migrants, dominated by the age group 20-24, were born in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas than any other states.

But, added the report, classed by residence in 1955, the leading contributors were Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

THE LOS ANGELES-Orange County economic area "seems to play a significant role in furnishing large numbers of migrants to other areas within the state, while acting as a reception center for those from outside the state," the report said.

Citing statistics, the report declared the Los Angeles-Orange County area received 552,946 interstate migrants five years of age and older from 1955 to 1960, almost half of the statewide migration figure of 1,122,204.

At the same time, the area lost 110,680 migrants to other economic areas within California.

Rabbits
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The Agriculture Department announced it is conducting an "intensive campaign" to encourage small farmers to raise and eat rabbits.

Musical Life in Stockholm Active

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Julien Paris Opera. The painted ceiling, Musafia, pianist and assistant, the golden balconies and professor of music at California State College is currently in the in the opera house for the in Europe. His impressions of ideal surroundings for musical life there will be recalled in the Independent. Eleven hundred persons, it Press-Telegram from time to time gives every one ringside closeness.

By JULIEN MUSAFIA
STOCKHOLM — Musical life in Stockholm is very intense, quantitatively speaking. The Stockholm Opera performs for ten months of the year, a total of 300 performances. The repertoire consists of 40 operas from the standard repertoire in addition to works by Swedish composers. During the 1961-62 season four premieres were given including an opera by the Czech composer Leos Janacek entitled "The Testament" which seems to be the talk of the town.

The Philharmonic Orchestra is equally active and the roster of guest conductors and soloists for this year is impressive. In addition there is a Radio Symphony Orchestra which gives weekly concerts and of course the opera orchestra.

Stockholm seems also to be a good recital town. Large billboards announce five recitals this week, three of them by Americans.

The sum, he said, "will be more than adequate to meet the current needs until after the fair opens."

The opera house, the loan was made by Matself is magnificent. Built at the end of the 19th century New York and Marine Trust it is clearly modeled after Western New York.

A PERFORMANCE of Rossini's Barber of Seville left our current needs until after the fair opens."

The opera house, the loan was made by Matself is magnificent. Built at the end of the 19th century New York and Marine Trust it is clearly modeled after Western New York.

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For Young Juniors!
Picture perfect pastel blouses in high fashion style... easy to care for in Dacron polyester-ester blend. 5 to 15.
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2.97

2.99 Classic Sport Shirts
For Misses!
Essential hole shirts at \$3.99... Wear in or out. Drapery blend of Dacron polyester-ester. Sizes 10-18.
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1.97

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Mends, darts, sews over pins... no need to have. Stitch regulator, thread tension control. Model 6642-20.
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Golden Puzzle	66¢	Ball	1.99
Golden Puzzle	66¢	Boys' Toys	2.77
Golden Puzzle	66¢	Postal Station	2.77
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Choose 22 watt 8-in. or 32 watt 12-in. sizes. Up to 10 times the life as same wattage incandescents.
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Huge Assortment! Notion Needs
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Notions Dept.

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SAVE 30%!
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Sears Low Price!
All channel VME or UHF. 2 to 83. 4-in. speaker. With earphone. *Overall diagonal 60 sq. in. viewing area. \$103.
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Regular 4 to \$5.89 Modern Ball Casters
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89¢
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Over glass packed mufflers. Fit most American cars.
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Throughout the Nation and World, There Was One Word---Selma

Across the nation, around the world, there was one word—Selma.

The Alabama town of 50,000, seat of Dallas County, ravaged during the Civil War, was in crisis again.

And the crisis grew when a white Unitarian minister, The Rev. James J. Reeb, 35, the father of four children, was clubbed fatally by white segregationists on a Selma street.

The crisis began last Sunday as more than 500 persons, young and old, men and women, children, Negroes and whites, from Selma and from the rest of the nation, gathered at Browns Chapel Methodist Church. They planned to march 50 miles to the state capital, Montgomery, to press their demands for Negro voting rights. Gov. George C. Wallace forbade the march, but they marched. Six blocks they went, to the Pettus Bridge, and crossed it.

THERE STOOD the governor's troops — about 200 state troopers, nattily garbed in blue uniforms and white helmets, and armed with riot guns, pistols, night sticks and tear gas. There, too, was Sheriff James G. Clark and a mounted posse.

The marchers halted, and Maj. John Cloud of the state police gave them two minutes to turn and go back to the church. They did not move. "Troopers advance," cried Maj. Cloud, and a rush was on.

Night sticks and whips flew, tear gas belched out and the troopers and the mounted men charged. In minutes it was over, and more than 60 marchers lay injured, old women and



THE REV. REEB
A Victim of Selma

young children among them. More than a score were taken to hospitals, bleeding and choking. White spectators cheered the troopers on.

All day Monday they streamed into Selma—rabbis, nuns, priests and sympathizers of all ages and callings, from all parts of the United States. They came by plane, bus, car—any way they could get there — and Tuesday they marched through Selma. At the head was Martin Luther King, marching in defiance of a federal court order. This time there were 1,500 marchers, and again the state troopers turned them back — this time after a prayer, and without violence.

Later King told a court that the Tuesday march to the bridge and the peaceful outcome had been prearranged with the help of federal officials—an admission which some observers saw as opening a breach between the Nobel Peace Prize winner and some of the more militant Negro and white civil rights leaders.

BUT THAT night there was a bloody sequel. The Rev. Mr. Reeb, of Boston, had dinner with two other

white clergymen in a Negro restaurant in downtown Selma. When they left, white men chased them in the gloom. A club struck The Rev. Mr. Reeb on the back of the head and he fell. Thursday night he died in a hospital.

Around the nation, thousands marched in the big cities, protesting brutality in Selma. And in Washington, a dozen Negroes and whites entered the White House Thursday with regular tourist parties, then staged a seven-hour sit-down in the executive mansion. They demanded that



DR. MARTIN L. KING
Leader of Marchers

President Johnson take direct action.

Friday was another tense day in Selma. Mayor Joseph T. Smithman forbade a memorial march for The Rev. Mr. Reeb. Hundreds gathered in the rain, but there was no march. President Johnson sent a special jet plane to Selma to fly the widow and father of the slain minister back to Boston. Meantime, four white men picked up in the attack on The Rev. Mr. Reeb were charged with murder. The minister's body was cremated and the ashes were flown to his former home at Casper, Wyo.

Friday was a tense day



GOV. WALLACE
Forbade the March

In Washington, too. The White House reopened to tourists, but with heavy police and Secret Service details. President Johnson had four hours of consultations on the Alabama civil rights problem and was quoted as saying he "will not be blackjacked by any pressure of picketing" into precipitate action.

The President sharply denounced Gov. Wallace's use of the state troopers and urged him and the Rev. King, leader of the freedom marchers, to observe law and order. He also directed Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to support a Negro suit to enjoin Wallace from interfering with Negroes' rights as citizens under the new 1964 civil rights law.

In other rapid-fire developments, senators and congressmen introduced bills to outlaw police brutality. Katzenbach and bi-partisan Senate leaders worked overtime to produce a voting rights bill the President can endorse in a special message to Congress this week.

Johnson met with two delegations representing thousands of remonstrants—a civil rights organization from the Washington area and clergymen representing the National Council of

Churches. They reported he was nearing "a basic decision" on how to stop the Selma violence. They also described him as under "terrific tension."

Meanwhile, Gov. Wallace asked President Johnson for an appointment to discuss the problem. Johnson agreed.

The Supreme Court meantime struck down a Louisiana law requiring that voter registrants must understand and interpret any section of the state or federal constitutions.

FROM Viet Nam the pic-



GEN. JOHNSON
Sending Best to S. Viet Nam

tures looked almost like World War II again—Marines charging ashore from landing craft. This time it was at Da Nang, the big American air base only 80 miles from the North Viet Nam border.

Some 3,500 men of the 3rd Marine Division, drawn from Okinawa, went in Monday, by landing craft and transport plane, and quickly fanned out to guard the perimeter from Communist Viet Cong raids.

Hardly had they landed than the rumors began bouncing around Washington. More American troops would be sent — to add to the 27,000 now there. The



DR. CLARK KERR
Announced Resignation

Navy might send more small craft, to halt enemy junks sneaking in from North Viet Nam, and perhaps another aircraft carrier for the 7th Fleet.

In the air, United States and South Viet Nam planes were out all week. Apparently there were raids on Communist road routes in Laos, and Radio Hanoi said the North Viet Nam town of Cha Lo was strafed.

U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson, leaving Saigon after a week's inspection, said the United States was sending its best to South Viet Nam, and would continue to do so "until the insurgency is defeated."

THESE PEOPLE were in the news.

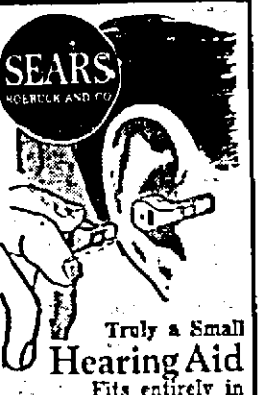
Queen Elizabeth was 10 years old when her uncle, now the Duke of Windsor, abdicated the British throne in 1936 for "the woman I love," the twice-divorced American, Wallis Warfield Simpson. Last week it was announced that the two women would meet within a few days, for the first time during Elizabeth's reign. The place: the bedside of the duke in the London Clinic. The duke, now 70, had just undergone a third operation to save the sight of his left eye.

Clark Kerr, president of the University of Califor-



WILLIAM STRATTON
'Vindicates My Confidence'

nia, and Martin Meyerson, acting chancellor of the Berkeley campus, announced they were quitting. The reasons were still murky, but apparently the



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'Bama--State in Transformation

By The Associated Press

Alabama, center of the 1965 civil rights struggle, is a diversified southern state undergoing an accelerating social and economic transformation.

Once called the cradle of the Confederacy, the state's motto is "We Dare to Defend Our Rights."

What is Alabama? The answer would include:

—The steel worker in Birmingham, whose huge plants make it the largest steel producing area in the South.

—Employees at the multi-million dollar National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities in

Huntsville, the "rocket city."

—Government workers in Montgomery, and offices throughout Alabama or the thousands of employees of the state's educational and medical facilities.

—Tennessee Valley Authority installations and workers in north Alabama, and residents of the thriving communities on both sides of the vital Tennessee River.

—The port worker in Mobile, Alabama's only seaport.

—The cotton farmer in the black belt, the beef cattleman, the poultryman, the crop farmer, peanut and peach grower.

—The city dwellers, who

have left the rural areas in great numbers in the last two decades.

The state's population in 1960 was 3,266,740, ranking it 19th. Its area is 51,609 square miles. Lying in the cotton belt of the old South, Alabama is bounded by Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida.

Its seaport, Mobile, is on the Gulf of Mexico. The port cleared tonnage of 18,594,657 in 1964, the most in its history.

An excellent system of flowing, navigable rivers has been one of Alabama's prime assets, and is partly behind a booming industrialization.

In 1963, Alabama was No. 2 in the South in new and expanded industry based on investment of dollars, \$340 million.

This total rose to \$406 million in new and expanded industry in 1964.

Cotton is the state's main farm crop. Other major crops are peanuts, corn, hay, small grains, potatoes and pecans. Livestock and poultry goods have burgeoned in importance. Alabama also produces watermelons, sweet potatoes, tobacco and sugar cane.

Coal mining was once a major industry, but has

slumped considerably in recent years.

Alabama's only major oil field is the Citronelle Field in north Mobile County. There are three other secondary oil producing areas. Alabama produces about 10 million barrels per year.

THE SWIFTEST expanding industries have been in pulp and paper production. Other front runners include chemicals, primary metals, textiles and fabricated metals.

The state capital is Montgomery, where over a century ago Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the Confederacy. Almost 100 years later, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. launched his bus boycott in the same city.

Alabamians are sports minded, and the football season is spiced with rivalry between Alabama and Auburn. The state has produced three national football champions since 1957.

The state was the birthplace of Joe Louis, the late Nat King Cole, Tallulah Bankhead, and Hank Williams. The nation's first lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, lived for some time in Alabama, and still has property near Montgomery.

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Editorials Express Fear of Broadening Viet War

By United Press International

Newspaper editorials in Europe last week were generally critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and expressed concern over the possibility of a broadening war.

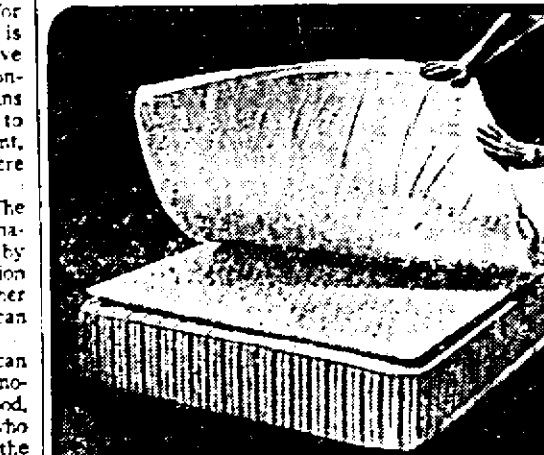
The London DAILY TELEGRAPH said the Russians may know more about President Johnson's thinking on Viet Nam than the American public. Referring to criticism of President Johnson's actions, it said, "It must be said that the President has not attempted to reassure such critics by defining his diplomatic objectives in Viet Nam."

"A public statement might rally greater support for Mr. Johnson's military actions. But his reticence is plainly calculated, and he must be assumed to have his reasons. In view of the continuing diplomatic contacts with Moscow, it may well be that the Russians know more of his mind than has been vouchsafed to Americans. So, indeed, may the British government, with which Secretary of State (Dean) Rusk asserts there has been 'very close touch.'"

The Swedish STOCKHOLM-TIDNINGEN said, "The war is uncompromisingly being expanded—all proclamations on the opposite have long since been denied by facts. It is no longer a question of automatic retaliation according to an eye-for-an-eye principle. Until further notice this is called 'controlled escalation,' but it can rapidly grow to more than two marine battalions."

LE FIGARO of Paris said, "At the moment American national feeling is touchy. Whether Republican or Democrat, the Americans regard themselves as misunderstood, ill-treated, slandered and left in the lurch by those who ought to support them. In this moral atmosphere the Viet Nam conflict takes on a capital importance in their eyes. They are solid behind President Johnson: they urge him not to pull back, not to give way and to act most energetically. It is in the light of this test that they count their friends and their adversaries. As far as France is concerned they do not place her among their adversaries, but they wonder whether they should count her as a friend."

The East German Communist Party newspaper NEUES DEUTSCHLAND said, "the concern of the American people over the aggressive policy carried on by the White House is growing. Such polls as Gallup and Harris make clear that President Johnson in no way has the support of the American electorate for his air attacks on the republic of Viet Nam."



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- Choice of 720 Colors: Choose from a rainbow of some 720 different hues and shades. Slip covers, draperies, upholstery will be matched or contrasted to your satisfaction.
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Throughout the Nation and World, There Was One Word---Selma

Compiled From Wire Services
Across the nation, around the world, there was one word---Selma.

The Alabama town of 30,000, seat of Dallas County, ravaged during the Civil War, was in crisis again.

And the crisis grew when a white Unitarian minister, The Rev. James J. Reeb, 38, the father of four children, was clubbed fatally by white segregationists on a Selma street.

The crisis began last Sunday as more than 500 persons, young and old, men and women, children, Negroes and whites, from Selma and from the rest of the nation, gathered at Browns Chapel Methodist Church. They planned to march 50 miles to the state capital, Montgomery, to press their demands for Negro voting rights. Gov. George C. Wallace forbade the march, but they marched. Six blocks they went, to the Pettus Bridge, and crossed it.

THERE STOOD the governor's troops -- about 200 state troopers, nattily garbed in blue uniforms and white helmets, and armed with riot guns, pistols, night sticks and tear gas. There, too, was Sheriff James G. Clark and a mounted posse.

The marchers halted, and Maj. John Cloud of the state police gave them two minutes to turn and go back to the church. They did not move. "Troopers advance," cried Maj. Cloud, and a rush was on.

Night sticks and whips flew, tear gas belched out and the troopers and the mounted men charged. In minutes it was over, and more than 80 marchers lay injured, old women and



THE REV. REEB
A Victim of Selma

young children among them. More than a score were taken to hospitals, bleeding and choking. White spectators cheered the troopers on.

All day Monday they streamed into Selma--rabbits, nuns, priests and sympathizers of all ages and callings, from all parts of the United States. They came by plane, bus, car--any way they could get there -- and Tuesday they marched through Selma. At the head was Martin Luther King, marching in defiance of a federal court order. This time there were 1,500 marchers, and again the state troopers turned them back -- this time after a prayer, and without violence.

Later King told a court that the Tuesday march to the bridge and the peaceful outcome had been prearranged with the help of federal officials--an admission which some observers saw as opening a breach between the Nobel Peace Prize winner and some of the more militant Negro and white civil rights leaders.

BUT THAT night there was a bloody sequel. The Rev. Mr. Reeb, of Boston, had dinner with two other

white clergymen in a Negro restaurant in downtown Selma. When they left, white men chased them in the gloom. A club struck The Rev. Mr. Reeb on the back of the head and he fell. Thursday night he died in a hospital.

Around the nation, thousands marched in the big cities, protesting brutality in Selma. And in Washington, a dozen Negroes and whites entered the White House Thursday with regular tourist parties, then staged a seven-hour sit-down in the executive mansion. They demanded that



DR. MARTIN L. KING
Leader of Marchers

President Johnson take direct action.

Friday was another tense day in Selma. Mayor Joseph T. Smithman forbade a memorial march for The Rev. Mr. Reeb. Hundreds gathered in the rain, but there was no march. President Johnson sent a special jet plane to Selma to fly the widow and father of the slain minister back to Boston. Meantime, four white men picked up in the attack on The Rev. Mr. Reeb were charged with murder. The minister's body was cremated and the ashes were flown to his former home at Casper, Wyo.

Friday was a tense day



GOV. WALLACE
Forbade the March

in Washington, too. The White House reopened to tourists, but with heavy police and Secret Service details. President Johnson had four hours of consultations on the Alabama civil rights problem and was quoted as saying he "will not be blackjacked by any pressure of picketing" into precipitate action.

The President sharply denounced Gov. Wallace's use of the state troopers and urged him and the Rev. King, leader of the freedom marchers, to observe law and order. He also directed Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to support a Negro suit to enjoin Wallace from interfering with Negroes' rights as citizens under the new 1964 civil rights law.

In other rapid-fire developments, senators and congressmen introduced bills to outlaw police brutality. Katzenbach and bi-partisan Senate leaders worked overtime to produce a voting rights bill the President can endorse in a special message to Congress this week.

Johnson met with two delegations representing thousands of remonstrants -- a civil rights organization from the Washington area and clergymen representing the National Council of

Churches. They reported he was nearing "a basic decision" on how to stop the Selma violence. They also described him as under "terrific tension."

Meanwhile, Gov. Wallace asked President Johnson for an appointment to discuss the problem. Johnson agreed.

The Supreme Court meantime struck down a Louisiana law requiring that voter registrants must understand and interpret any section of the state or federal constitutions.

FROM Viet Nam the pic-



GEN. JOHNSON
Sending Best to S. Viet Nam

tures looked almost like World War II again--Marines charging ashore from landing craft. This time it was at Da Nang, the big American air base only 80 miles from the North Viet Nam border.

Some 3,500 men of the 3rd Marine Division, drawn from Okinawa, went in Monday, by landing craft and transport plane, and quickly fanned out to guard the perimeter from Communist Viet Cong raids.

Hardly had they landed than the rumors began bouncing around Washington. More American troops would be sent -- to add to the 27,000 now there. The



DR. CLARK KERR
Announced Resignation

Navy might send more small craft, to halt enemy junks sneaking in from North Viet Nam, and perhaps another aircraft carrier for the 7th Fleet.

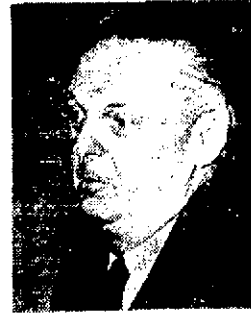
In the air, United States and South Viet Nam planes were out all week. Apparently there were raids on Communist road routes in Laos, and Radio Hanoi said the North Viet Nam town of Cha Lo was strafed.

U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson, leaving Saigon after a week's inspection, said the United States was sending its best to South Viet Nam, and would continue to do so "until the insurgency is defeated."

THESE PEOPLE were in the news.

Queen Elizabeth was 10 years old when her uncle, now the Duke of Windsor, abdicated the British throne in 1936 for "the woman I love," the twice-divorced American, Wallis Warfield Simpson. Last week it was announced that the two women would meet within a few days, for the first time during Elizabeth's reign. The place: the bedside of the duke in the London Clinic. The duke, now 70, had just undergone a third operation to save the sight of his left eye.

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California,



WILLIAM STRATTON
'Vindicates My Confidence'

nia, and Martin Meyerson, acting chancellor of the Berkeley campus, announced they were quitting. The reasons were still murky, but apparently the

decisions stemmed from the recent student demonstrations and unrest, and differences between Kerr and the university regents. The university's academic senate later voted to ask Kerr and Meyerson to withdraw their resignations.

When the jury announced its verdict, there was a short cheer and a burst of applause. Former Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton had just been acquitted, Thursday in Chicago, of charges of income tax fraud, the 51-year old Republican, his voice near breaking, said the verdict "vindicates my confidence in our judicial system."

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'Bama--State in Transformation

Alabama, center of the 1965 civil rights struggle, is a diversified southern state undergoing an accelerating social and economic transformation.

Once called the cradle of the Confederacy, the state's motto is "We Dare to Defend Our Rights."

What is Alabama? The answer would include:

—The steel worker in Birmingham, whose huge plants make it the largest steel producing area in the South.

—Employees at the multi-million dollar National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities in

Huntsville, the "rocket city."

—Government workers in Montgomery, and offices throughout Alabama or the thousands of employees of the state's educational and medical facilities.

—Tennessee Valley Authority installations and workers in north Alabama, and residents of the thriving communities on both sides of the vital Tennessee River.

—The port worker in Mobile, Alabama's only seaport.

—The cotton farmer in the black belt, the beef cattlemen, the poultryman, the crop farmer, peanut and peach grower.

—The city dwellers, who

have left the rural areas in great numbers in the last two decades.

The state's population in 1960 was 3,266,740, ranking it 19th. Its area is 51,609 square miles. Lying in the cotton belt of the old South, Alabama is bounded by Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida.

Its seaport, Mobile, is on the Gulf of Mexico. The port cleared tonnage of 18,594,657 in 1964, the most in its history.

An excellent system of flowing, navigable rivers has been one of Alabama's prime assets, and is partly behind a booming industrialization.

In 1963, Alabama was No. 2 in the South in new and expanded industry based on investment of dollars, \$340 million.

This total rose to \$406 million in new and expanded industry in 1964.

Cotton is the state's main farm crop. Other major crops are peanuts, corn, hay, small grains, potatoes and pecans. Livestock and poultry goods have burgeoned in importance. Alabama also produces watermelons, sweet potatoes, tobacco and sugar cane.

Coal mining was once a major industry, but has

slumped considerably in recent years.

Alabama's only major oil field is the Citronelle Field in north Mobile County. There are three other secondary oil producing areas. Alabama produces about 10 million barrels per year.

THE SWIFTEST expanding industries have been in pulp and paper production. Other front runners include chemicals, primary metals, textiles and fabricated metals.

The state capital is Montgomery, where over a century ago Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the Confederacy. Almost 100 years later, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. launched his bus boycott in the same city.

Alabamians are sports minded, and the football season is spiced with rivalry between Alabama and Auburn. The state has produced three national football champions since 1957.

The state was the birthplace of Joe Louis, the late Nat King Cole, Tallulah Bankhead, and Hank Williams. The nation's first lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, lived for some time in Alabama, and still has property near Montgomery.

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Editorials Express Fear of Broadening Viet War

Newspaper editorials in Europe last week were generally critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and expressed concern over the possibility of a broadening war.

The London DAILY TELEGRAPH said the Russians may know more about President Johnson's thinking on Viet Nam than the American public. Referring to criticism of President Johnson's actions, it said, "It must be said that the President has not attempted to reassure such critics by defining his diplomatic objectives in Viet Nam."

"A public statement might rally greater support for Mr. Johnson's military actions. But his reticence is plainly calculated, and he must be assumed to have his reasons. In view of the continuing diplomatic contacts with Moscow, it may well be that the Russians know more of his mind than has been vouchsafed to Americans. So, indeed, may the British government, with which Secretary of State (Dean) Rusk asserts there has been 'very close touch'."

The Swedish STOCKHOLM-TIDNINGEN said, "The war is uncompromisingly being expanded--all proclamations on the opposite have long since been denied by facts. It is no longer a question of automatic retaliation according to an eye-for-an-eye principle. Until further notice this is called 'controlled escalation,' but it can rapidly grow to more than two marine battalions."

LE FIGARO of Paris said, "At the moment American national feeling is touchy. Whether Republican or Democrat, the Americans regard themselves as misunderstood, ill-treated, slandered and left in the lurch by those who ought to support them. In this moral atmosphere the Viet Nam conflict takes on a capital importance in their eyes. They are solid behind President Johnson: they urge him not to pull back, not to give way and to act most energetically. It is in the light of this test that they count their friends and their adversaries. As far as France is concerned they do not place her among their adversaries, but they wonder whether they should count her as a friend."

The East German Communist Party newspaper NEUES DEUTSCHLAND said, "The concern of the American people over the aggressive policy carried on by the White House is growing. Such polls as Gallup and Harris make clear that President Johnson in no way has the support of the American electorate for his air attacks on the republic of Viet Nam."

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Investigator John Owens said Magana admitted he knew Ward, and said the two served together in the Navy, but denied any knowledge of the stickup-slaying.

MAGANA, Owens said, told police he last saw Ward Feb. 10. However, detectives said a witness has reported seeing Magana at Ward's apartment the night of the slaying.

Ward, a combat veteran of both World War II and Korea, apparently was robbed and beaten in a running battle with an assailant who called him out of his apartment house shortly before midnight March 3.

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WHEN HE was arrested by Patrol Sgt. Dean Taylor and Officer Mike Noyes, Magana was carrying a clipping from The Independent which related details of Ward's death, detectives said.

The suspect, police said, had been wanted for several days. The arresting officers said they recognized Magana from a police identification picture taken when he was arrested in Long Beach Jan. 11, 1965 on an intoxication count.



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Jennings lost \$40, and McDonnagh lost \$8.

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Patrol Lt. Don Tubbs says there is a similar scheme in which the bunco artist poses as a doctor who "can get bigger pensions" for his victims. He often takes their money while making a bogus medical examination.

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LANE (La Palma)—Philip H., 78, retired longshoreman, of 7802 Denni Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a son, Lloyd; daughter, Mrs. Laverne Mead; sisters, Miss Helena Lane, Mrs. Maude Marks, Mrs. Hazel Brandenberg. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

HOFFMAN (Huntington Park)—Sargent G., 77, retired rancher, of 3404A California St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Jean Duckworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkin, Mrs. Jura Frayne, Miss Martha Hoffman; sons, Sargent, Martin; brother, Schyler. Service and interment in Healdsburg. Mottell's Mortuary in charge here.

WHITEMAN (Westminster)—Eugene Ray, 67, chief, of 15621 Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Melba; son, Merle; daughter, Jean Strown; mother, Ida Dell Kathy and Barbara. Family Hiler; brothers, Elmer, Ralph suggests contributions to the Cecil Whiteman and Epileptic Fund. Memorial Ernest Howell. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

NORMANDEAU (Santa Fe Springs)—Myrtle F., 56, of 9603 Bradwell Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, George; sons, George Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Edith; sons, Harry, Leslie, Thelma Legault; brothers, William, Frank and Elmer; Woodward. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of Memories. Mortuary, Norwalk.

SHOUP (Palm Springs)—Walter D., 71, retired Long Beach garage owner, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lona; son, Floyd; daughters, Mrs. Mary Mobarry, Miss Marguerite Shoup; brothers, Vernon, Roy. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

ZERGMAN—Walter A., 72, guard of 3625 Fanwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ida; sons, Walter E., Robert W.; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

PARKS—Daniel S., 81, retired electrician, of 3011 E. 64th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bales; sister, Mrs. Adelia Cooney. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

MEEK—Douglas, D., 71, retired salesman, of 332 Magnolia Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving is a cousin, Charles A. Davis. Service Monday, noon, Hunter Mortuary.

JOHNSON (Anaheim)—Viola E., 71, of 651 Primrose St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Eunice Kirkholt; brother, Charles Schenk. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Glendale.

HEMPHILL—John H., 77, retired mail carrier, of 501 Loma Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Agnes A.; son, Loxen R.; Virgil D.; daughter, Mrs. Vera Cole. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., First Christian Church. Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

SANDERS (Los Alamitos)—Susan L., 19, of 11641 Daventport Rd., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders; sisters, Jean Strown; mother, Ida Dell Kathy and Barbara. Family Hiler; brothers, Elmer, Ralph suggests contributions to the Cecil Whiteman and Epileptic Fund. Memorial Ernest Howell. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

EVANS (Paramount)—James, 79, retired plumber, of 7103 San Marcos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, George; sons, George Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Edith; sons, Harry, Leslie, Thelma Legault; brothers, William, Frank and Elmer; Woodward. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of Memories. Mortuary, Norwalk.

WILLIAMS—Shirley F., 32, of 6957 Atlantic Place, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Glenn; son, Timothy; daughters, Mary Ann, Laura Lynn; brother, Earl Robert; son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson. Service and interment in Ohio. Paramount Mortuary in charge here.

BROOKS (Paramount)—Emma, 91, of 6620 Motz St., died Friday. Surviving are Robert W.; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

Two Dozen Arrested at Wild Party

A swinging party came to a screaming halt late Saturday as pole and shore patrolmen invaded an apartment at 24 S. Daisy Ave. and rounded up two dozen celebrators.

Patrolmen Bill Bailey and Paul Vierreger arrested seven adults and two girls, ages 11 and 17 for disturbing the peace. Chief Petty Officer George Tisler said 11 sailors and four Marines were turned over to the Shore Patrol for protective custody.

Officer Bailey said the party apparently started early Friday because police received two disturbance calls during the day. Each time the parties were warned and Saturday night a warning wasn't enough.

OFFICERS said the interior of the apartment was literally torn apart. Bailey said the male celebrators had punched their fists through nearly every section of the wall and had knocked out every window glass in the apartment. The floors were littered with hundreds of crushed cigarette butts mixed with whisky, wine and beer bottles.

Stanford Club Elects

The assistant administrator of Long Beach Memorial Hospital last week was elected president of the newly formed Long Beach Stanford Club.



RAY S. LAKE

Ray S. Lake of 3500 Walnut Ave., a 1950 Stanford University graduate, heads a list of officers which includes William B. Burke, vice president; Mrs. Jerry D. Thompson, secretary and Theodore T. Roelfsema, treasurer.

The club will hold its first party April 10 at Lakewood Country Club. A spokesman estimated there are 1,500 Stanford alumni in the club's southern Los Angeles County area.

Talks on Communism

Edgar C. Bundy, general chairman of the Church League of America, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at Brethren High School, 15713 S. Orange Ave., Paramount, on communism.

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We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.

*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at the time of return.

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YOUR CHOICE of Size at One Low Price
7.60x14 8.00x15
8.20x14 8.50x14
9.00x14 **1993*** Each Tubeless Whitewall

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Blue Angels Fly This Afternoon

Gates to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station will be open to the public at 10 a.m. today as a weekend open house continues.

At 2:20 p.m., the famed Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, will stage a 50-minute aerial demonstration.

Aircraft will be on display and ejection seats will be demonstrated at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., followed by Marine aerial performances.

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NORMANDEAU (Santa Fe Springs)—Myrtle F., 56, of 9603 Bradwell Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, George; sons, George, Jr., Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Edith; sons, Harry, Leslie, Thelma Legault; brothers, James Jr.; brothers, Tom Wil-William, Frank and Elmer Cox, Alex Evans; sisters, Woodward. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of Memories Mortuary, Norwalk.

SHOUP (Palm Springs)—Walter D., 71, retired Long Beach garage owner, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lona; son, Floyd; daughters, Mary, Mary Mobarry, Miss Marguerite Shoup; brothers, Vernon, Roy. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

ZERGMAN—Walter A., 72, guard of 3625 Fanwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ida; sons, Walter E., Robert W.; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

PARKS—Daniel S., 81, retired electrician, of 3011 E. 64th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bales; sister, Mrs. Addie Cooney. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

MEER—Douglas, D., 71, retired salesman, of 332 Magnolia Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving is a cousin, Charles A. Davis. Service Monday, noon, Hunter Mortuary.

JOHNSON (Anaheim)—Viola E., 71, of 651 Primrose St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Eunice Kinhold; brother, Charles Schenk. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Glendale.

SANDERS (Los Alamitos)—Susan L., 19, of 11641 Dayton Rd., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders; sisters, Kathy and Barbara. Family suggests contributions to the and Cecil Whiteman and Epileptic Fund. Memorial service Monday, 4 p.m., University Baptist Church. Day Family Funeral Directors in charge.

EVANS (Paramount)—James, 79, retired plumber, of 7103 San Marcos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, George; sons, George, Jr., Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Edith; sons, Harry, Leslie, Thelma Legault; brothers, James Jr.; brothers, Tom Wil-William, Frank and Elmer Cox, Alex Evans; sisters, Woodward. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of Memories Mortuary, Norwalk.

WILLIAMS—Shirley F., 32, of 6957 Atlantic Place, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Glenn; son, Timothy; daughters, Mary Ann, Laura Lynn; brother, Earl Robert Vernon, Roy. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

BROOKS (Paramount)—Emma, 91, of 6620 Moltz St., died Friday. Surviving are Robert W.; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

Two Dozen Arrested at Wild Party

A swinging party came to a screeching halt late Saturday as pole and shore patrolmen invaded an apartment at 24 S. Daisy Ave. and rounded up two dozen celebrators.

Patrolmen Bill Bailey and Paul Vierreger arrested seven adults and two girls, ages 11 and 17 for disturbing the peace. Chief Petty Officer George Tisler said 11 sailors and four Marines were turned over to the Shore Patrol for protective custody.

Officer Bailey said the party apparently started early Friday because police received two disturbance calls during the day. Each time the parties were warned and Saturday night a warning wasn't enough.

OFFICERS said the interior of the apartment was literally torn apart. Bailey said the male celebrators had punched their fists through nearly every section of the wall and had knocked out every window glass in the apartment. The floors were littered with hundreds of crushed cigarette butts mixed with whisky, wine and beer bottles.

Stanford Club Elects

The assistant administrator, president of the newly formed Long Beach Memorial Hospital last week was elected.



RAY G. LAKE

Ray S. Lake of 3800 Walnut Ave., a 1950 Stanford University graduate, heads a list of officers which includes William B. Burke, vice president; Mrs. Jerry D. Thompson, secretary and Theodore T. Roelfsema, treasurer.

The club will hold its first party April 10 at Lakewood Country Club. A spokesman estimated there are 1,500 Stanford alumni in the club's southern Los Angeles County area.

Talks on Communism
Edgar C. Bundy, general chairman of the Church League of America, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at Brethren High School, 15713 S. Orange Ave., Paramount, on communism.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
\$71.50 Gruen Wrist Watch
Ladies' or Gentlemen's Handsome 17 Jewel Precision Gruen Watch is yours if you or any person you recommend enrolls in our Legal or Medical Sec. Course.
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Anthony Schools
4940 LONG BEACH BLVD. 423-5421
SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

Blue Angels Fly This Afternoon

Gates to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station will be open to the public at 10 a.m. today as a weekend open house continues.

At 2:20 p.m., the famed Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, will stage a 50-minute aerial demonstration. Aircraft will be on display and ejection seats will be demonstrated at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. followed by Marine aerial performances.

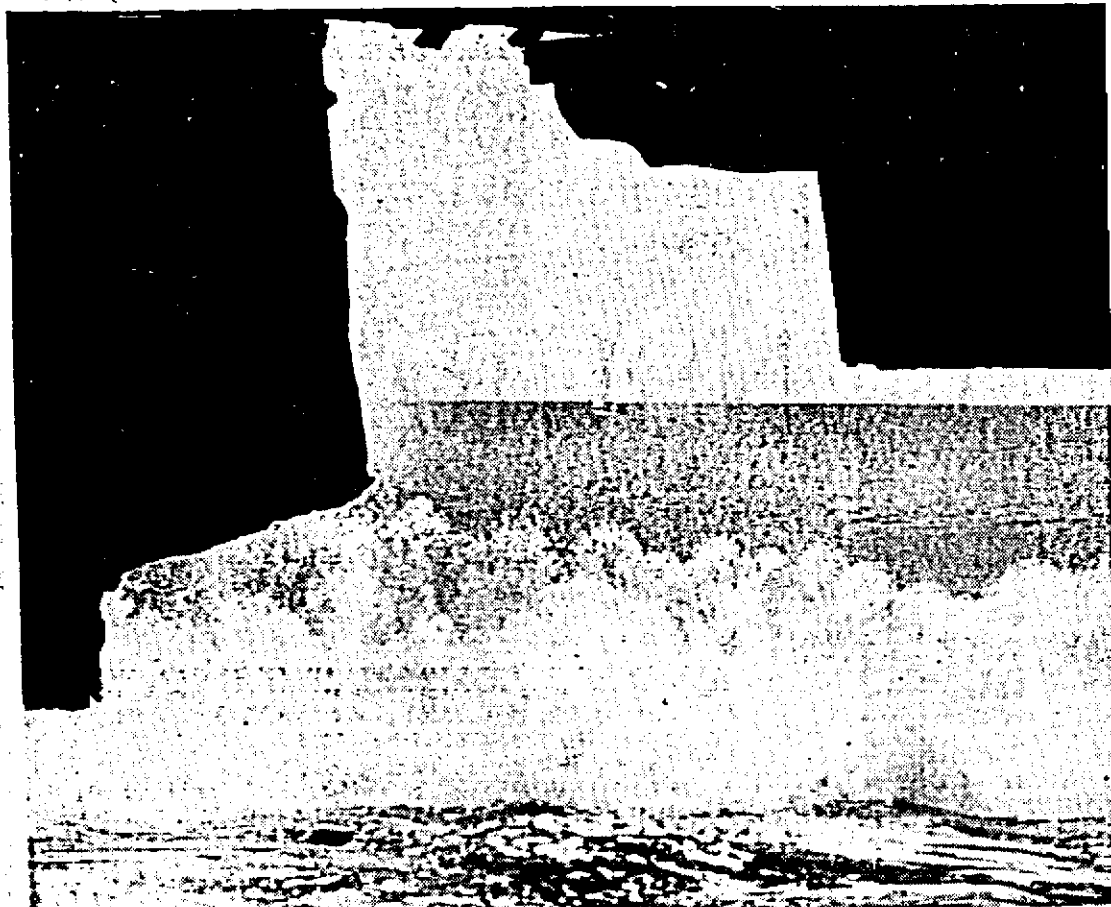
OPEN HOUSE TODAY, SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1335 ROSE AVE. — LONG BEACH (NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL)
THINKING OF BUILDING? SEE OUR LATEST 1965 MODEL TODAY!
CALL ANCO CONSTRUCTION CO. 12134 SO. ATLANTIC—COMPTON Phone NE 6-9168 or NE 5-2065
BUILDERS OF CUSTOM HOMES • APARTMENTS • RENTAL UNITS • QUALITY CONSTRUCTION 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO Long Beach
Car Tire Sizes
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Allstate Nylon Tubeless Silent Cushion Tires 24-Month Guarantee
Fit most Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Nash, Plymouth, Pontiac and Studebaker using 6.70 x 15, 7.10 x 15, 7.50 x 14, 8.00 x 14.
Step Up to a Big Size Now YOUR CHOICE 14 93* Each Tubeless Blackwall
Nylon Whitewalls YOUR CHOICE 17 93* Each
Nylon Whitewalls For Cadillacs, Chryslers, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, De Soto Cars
YOUR CHOICE of Size at One Low Price 19 93* Each Tubeless Whitewall
7.60x14 8.00x15 8.20x15 8.50x14 9.00x14
FREE ALLSTATE Tire Installation by Sears Experts
*Plus fed. tax and old tire off your car, regardless of condition

ALLSTATE All Roads Lead to Sears Long Beach ALLSTATE Automotive Center

Four-Year Battle Goes On



—SIGN PHOTO BY DICK EMERY

Surf surges through hole in the hull of the Dominator in photo at left. The hole is in the section of the wreckage at the base of the cliff in the photo at right. The pounding sea which drove the 10,000-ton grain ship onto rocks off Rocky Point at Palos Verdes Estates March 13, 1961 entered its fifth year of guarding the broken hulk from rescue today. The Greek freighter, one of the most popular tourist attractions off the Southern California coast, has defied several attempts at salvage and more than a dozen attempts to float her free. The ship ran aground in heavy fog while carrying a cargo of grain from Canada en route to Algiers. Nine months later, on Nov. 13, 1961, the hull split in two and has remained on the rocks since.

POLITICS

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By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

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Mrs. Ethyl MacGregor, 39th Assembly District DVC chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Sperling, 44th Assembly District chairman, said Unruh has indicated he may make a major address at the reception.

City Councilman Bert Bord has been named chairman of the arrangements committee for the affair. The \$2 tickets for the public reception may be obtained from Mrs. MacGregor, 1745 E. Third St., or Mrs. Sperling, 5025 Iniquis Ave., Lakewood.

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Dave James, chairman of Republican Associates, said the meeting will be public and tickets may be obtained from the organization, 1324 N. Grand St., Santa Ana.

STATE GOP CHIEF TO SPEAK HERE

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Guests will include Mrs. Dorothy Goodnight, president of the California Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. Ann Boxler, Polytechnic High School; Marie Beaupre and Michael woman; Mrs. Jane Yar-Rushing, St. Anthony High School; Louise Litsche and president; Mrs. Ann Gallagher, David Winter, Wilson High School.

Awards are based on scholarship, citizenship and leadership in recognized school activities. The eight will receive trophies and will be entered in the California State Exchange Club competition.

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Ornamental IRON
COLUMNS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATHS, ORNAMENTAL IRON FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950
Ornamental Iron Manufacturers in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
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3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLANET

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TO 500 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH



ROOFING

Root Leak? Plaster Falling? Now's the time to save those real expensive repair bills due to rain! WE MADE A CARLOAD PURCHASE AND REALLY SAID, SO YOU CAN SAVE TOO! FAMOUS BRAND

SPECIAL

LIMITED OFFER!
2-Bedroom House Re-roofed

We'll re-roof an average 2-bedroom pitch roof house during this special for only—**13500**
Reg. 197.50
CARLOAD SAYING
2-bedroom flat roof average home will be re-roofed for only—Reg. 222.00, **17100**

Composition SHINGLES

Save by doing it your way 54 sq. ft. — two bundles, 108

SAVE 3M
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25 Years Hoofing in Long Beach
Ashbourne Roofs
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with ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED!

PAY ME MAY 1st

New MODERN DENTAL PLATES are available to everyone with Dr. Beauchamp's EASY CREDIT TERMS and VERY LOW PRICES. Make your first small payment May 1st, then take as long as two years to pay on approved credit. All credit is strictly confidential and handled by us. No finance company or bank to deal with. Come in NOW and take advantage of Dr. Beauchamp's PAY LATER CREDIT PLAN. NO DELAY... NO RED TAPE. WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DR. BEAUCHAMP'S LONG BEACH OFFICE



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BIG SAVINGS NOW!

THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE

Truly the best time of the year to have your dental needs taken care of is RIGHT NOW... the time of the year I must maintain my large volume and keep my staff busy. THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

PLATEWORK • EXTRACTIONS • PARTIALS • X-RAYS • FILLINGS • CROWNS • INLAYS •

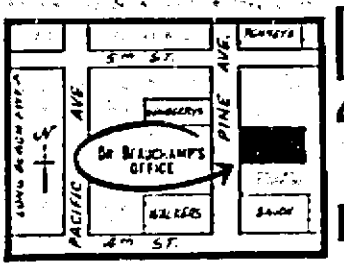
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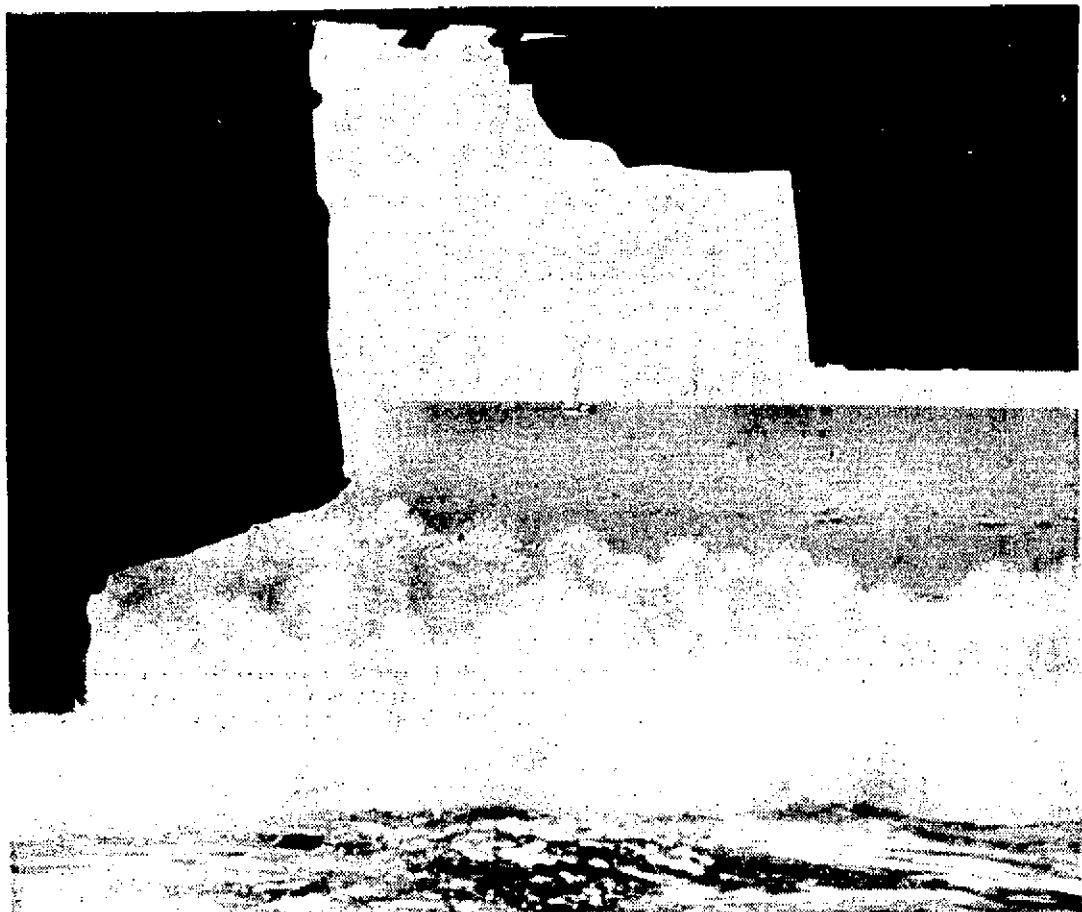
FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE DENTAL CARE PLANS WITH YOUR UNION, WE WILL BE GLAD TO FILL OUT THE NECESSARY FORMS FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.



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PRONOUNCED "BEE-CHAMP"
438 PINE AVENUE
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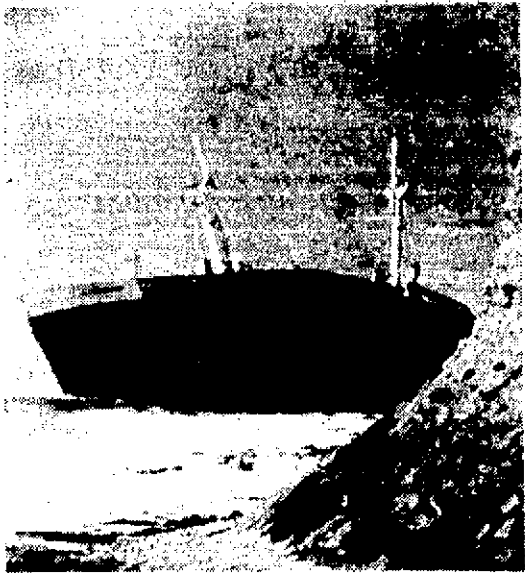
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Roof Leak? Plaster Falling? Now's the time to save those real expensive repair bills due to rain! WE MADE A CARLOAD PURCHASE AND REALLY SAVED, SO YOU CAN SAVE TOO! FAMOUS BRAND

SPECIAL

LIMITED OFFER! 2-Bedroom House Re-roofed

We'll re-roof an average 2-bedroom pitch roof house during this special for only—**135.00** Reg. 197.50
CARLOAD SAVING
2-bedroom flat roof average home will be re-roofed **171.00** for only—Reg. 222.00.

Composition SHINGLES
Save by doing it your self. Two bundles, 100 SAVE 3.00
5.75

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Ashbourne Roofs
1536 Gaylord L.B. 432-1313

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New MODERN DENTAL PLATES are available to everyone with Dr. Beauchamp's EASY CREDIT TERMS and VERY LOW PRICES. Make your first small payment May 1st, then take as long as two years to pay on approved credit. All credit is strictly confidential and handled by us. No finance company or bank to deal with. Come in NOW and take advantage of Dr. Beauchamp's PAY LATER CREDIT PLAN. NO DELAY... NO RED TAPE. WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

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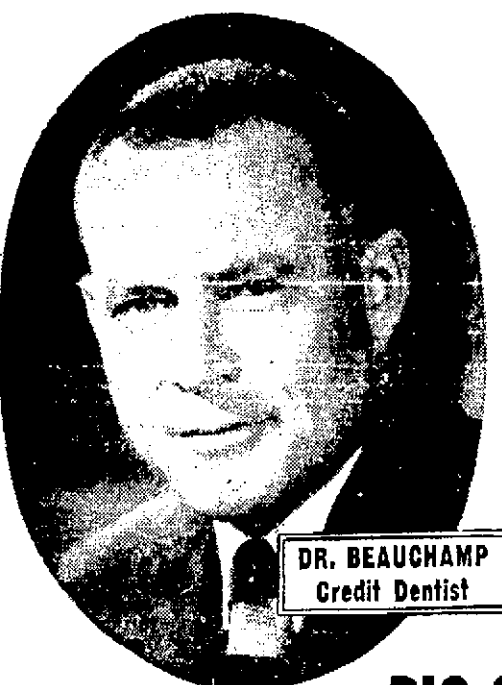
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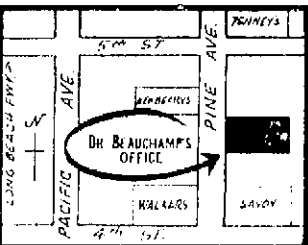


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DR. BEAUCHAMP
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PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT!

65 or Older?

Now for the first time...husbands or wives of those who enroll in GOLDEN 65 may also join any or all 3 plans even though one is under the age of 65!

You can have this HEALTH/ACCIDENT INSURANCE regardless of past or present health

What about "medicare"?

Do you realize that the proposed social security hospital plan, if passed, is not scheduled to start providing benefits for people 65 and older until July 1, 1966. *More than a year away!* And there is no provision for husbands or wives under 65. That is why we have opened enrollment for GOLDEN 65, to give everyone 65 and older—and their husbands or wives under 65—the protection they need now and in the months ahead.

*"The King-Anderson Bill"—H.R.1, S.1 (sometimes called "medicare")

Now, everyone 65 or older can have the health and accident insurance protection they need and want—and if you have a husband or wife under 65, both of you are eligible to join!

For instance: if a husband is 65 or older and already has a basic hospital policy he may want to add the major expense benefits of 10,000 RESERVE and the out-of-hospital benefits of 5,000 MEDICAL to his present coverage. His wife may want only the basic coverage offered by 65 PLUS. Or she can take all of the policies offered!

As a member of the GOLDEN 65 family of policyholders, you will enjoy new peace of mind, knowing you are protected now and in the months ahead. Then, if and when any limited social security hospital plan does go into effect, you can rest assured knowing that Continental intends to offer whatever additional benefits you will still need, so that you can continue to have the most complete health insurance

protection available.

GOLDEN 65 is the famous health and accident insurance that has brought a new feeling of independence and security to hundreds of thousands of policyholders. It is backed by one of the world's largest insurance companies, currently paying out over a million dollars a week to folks 65 and older.

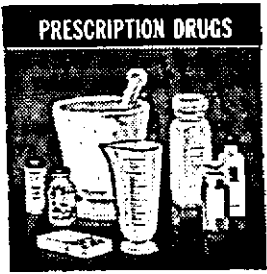
SONS AND DAUGHTERS—You may enroll your parents or relatives. Their signatures are not required. And if you declare them as dependents on your Federal Income Tax, premiums are 100% deductible.

YOUR GUARANTEE—Your policy cannot be canceled, or changed, or premium increased as long as you pay your premiums, unless it is done to all policyholders in your state. You may cancel at any time. **Money Back Guarantee**: After you get your policies, if you are not 100% satisfied, you can return them within 10 days for a full refund.

Only 11 days left to join!



HOSPITAL EXPENSES
Provides for hospital stays from the very first day of confinement.



PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
Provides for any and all prescription drug charges.



OUT-OF-HOSPITAL EXPENSES
Provides for hospital care for you as an out-patient.



DOCTOR'S VISITS
Provides for doctor's hospital visits, house calls and office visits.



SKILLED NURSING HOME
Provides for confinement expense and care in a Skilled Nursing Home.



SURGERY
Provides for surgery of every type in or out of the hospital.

GOLDEN 65

HOSPITAL / SURGICAL / MEDICAL INSURANCE

Everyone 65 or older accepted regardless of past or present health. Husbands and wives can both join, even if one is under 65.

CHOOSE THE BENEFITS YOU NEED AND JOIN ANY OR ALL 3 PLANS—PROTECTION STARTS APRIL 1st!

65 plus

Gives you basic hospital-surgical protection for only \$8.00 a month

- Pays the actual cost of hospital room and board up to \$10.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each sickness or accident.
- Pays the actual cost of hospital extras up to \$100.00 maximum.
- Pays for surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of toenail; \$75.00 for broken thigh bone; \$200.00 for removal of prostate.)
- You are immediately protected for accidents which occur or sickness which originates after the effective date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—or a surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force for six months.

*Exclusions for 65 PLUS; 10,000 RESERVE; 5,000 MEDICAL plans

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war or mental illness; or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; dental care; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; losses for which benefits are payable under a federal or state welfare program or confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California and New Jersey; confinement in Veteran's Administration hospitals; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis. Note: not available in North Carolina.

10,000 reserve

Gives you major expense protection for only \$12.50 a month

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses have reached \$500, the 10,000 RESERVE plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during the calendar year, up to \$10,000 lifetime maximum.

Pays 75% of these eligible expenses

- Up to \$25.00 eligible expense for room and board for each day of hospital confinement.
- Provides as eligible expense all necessary hospital expenses while hospital confined.
- Up to \$10.00 eligible expense a day for each day of Skilled Nursing Home confinement up to a maximum of \$1,000.00 eligible expense for each calendar year (or up to \$1,500.00 if there has been no prior hospital confinement during the calendar year.)
- Provides as eligible expense surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$300.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of a wart; \$100.00 for varicose veins; \$300.00 for removal of lung.)
- Up to \$4.00 eligible expense a day for one visit of a doctor for every day while confined in a hospital or skilled nursing home.
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided your hospital confinement or skilled nursing home confinement begins after your policy has been in force at least six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph at left.

5,000 medical

Gives you out-of-hospital protection for only \$5.00 a month

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses for out-of-hospital costs have reached \$100, the 5,000 MEDICAL plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during that calendar year, up to \$5,000 lifetime maximum.

Pays 75% of these eligible expenses

- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for doctor's house calls and \$5.00 a day for visits to doctor's office.
- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for one home visit of a Visiting Nurse.
- Provides as eligible expense all hospital expenses for care received as an out-patient.
- Provides as eligible expense full cost of prescription drugs.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of blood and blood plasma, artificial limbs, rental of wheel chair, hospital bed or iron-lung, oxygen and rental of equipment for its administration, initial cost of trusses and crutches.
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From the Company that has paid more than a million dollars and women 65 and older.
A MILLION DOLLARS IN CLAIMS PAID EACH WEEK TO PEOPLE 65 AND OLDER

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

CNA CONTINENTAL NATIONAL AMERICAN GROUP
Continental Center, 313 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60604

General Agent
NATIONAL AGENCIES, INC.
8553 West 38th Street, Los Angeles 90032
385-3394

For the purpose of satisfying your deductible and calculating benefits payable for 10,000 RESERVE and 5,000 MEDICAL, the first calendar year is that period commencing on the effective date of your policy and ending December 31st of the same year in which your coverage became effective; after the

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NOTE: If you are under 65 be sure to answer the spouse question on the application blank to show that you are eligible to join.

Place this application with check or money order in an envelope. Mail to Continental Casualty Co., 313 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name			Initial	Last Name
Deliver Mail in Care of (if any)				
Street Address				
City		State	Zip Code	
Date of Birth	Sex	Is Your Spouse Applying For, or Holder of, a Golden 65 Policy <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
Month	Day	Year	<input type="checkbox"/> Female	<input type="checkbox"/> Male
Applicant's Signature				
OZ-18223-C				

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<input type="checkbox"/> \$5.00 monthly 5,000 Medical

If you now have any of the Golden 65 Plans please write your present policy number here

Give this extra enrollment blank to your husband, wife or friend.

65 or Older?

Now for the first time...husbands or wives of those who enroll in GOLDEN 65 may also join any or all 3 plans even though one is under the age of 65!

You can have this HEALTH/ACCIDENT INSURANCE regardless of past or present health

What about "medicare"?

Do you realize that the proposed social security hospital plan,* if passed, is not scheduled to start providing benefits for people 65 and older until July 1, 1966. *More than a year away!* And there is no provision for husbands or wives *under* 65. That is why we have opened enrollment for GOLDEN 65, to give everyone 65 and older—and their husbands or wives *under* 65—the protection they need *now* and in the months ahead.

*"The King-Anderson Bill"—H.R.1, S.1 (sometimes called "medicare")

Now, everyone 65 or older can have the health and accident insurance protection they need and want—and if you have a husband or wife *under* 65, both of you are eligible to join!

For instance: if a husband is 65 or older and already has a basic hospital policy he may want to add the major expense benefits of 10,000 RESERVE and the out-of-hospital benefits of 5,000 MEDICAL to his present coverage. His wife may want only the basic coverage offered by 65 PLUS. Or she can take all of the policies offered!

As a member of the GOLDEN 65 family of policyholders, you will enjoy new peace of mind, knowing you are protected *now* and in the months ahead. Then, if and when any limited social security hospital plan does go into effect, you can rest assured knowing that Continental intends to offer whatever additional benefits you will still need, so that you can continue to have the most complete health insurance

protection available.

GOLDEN 65 is the famous health and accident insurance that has brought a new feeling of independence and security to hundreds of thousands of policyholders. It is backed by one of the world's largest insurance companies, currently paying out over a million dollars a week to folks 65 and older.

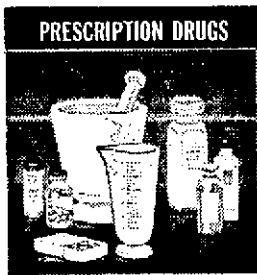
SONS AND DAUGHTERS—You may enroll your parents or relatives. Their signatures are not required. And if you declare them as dependents on your Federal Income Tax, premiums are 100% deductible.

YOUR GUARANTEE—Your policy cannot be canceled, or changed, or premium increased as long as you pay your premiums, unless it is done to all policyholders in your state. You may cancel at any time. **Money Back Guarantee:** After you get your policies, if you are not 100% satisfied, you can return them within 10 days for a full refund.

Only 11 days left to join!



HOSPITAL EXPENSES
Provides for hospital stays from the very first day of confinement.



PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
Provides for any and all prescription drug charges.



OUT-OF-HOSPITAL EXPENSES
Provides for hospital care for you as an out-patient.



DOCTOR'S VISITS
Provides for doctor's hospital visits, house calls and office visits.



SKILLED NURSING HOME
Provides for confinement expense and care in a Skilled Nursing Home.



SURGERY
Provides for surgery of every type in or out of the hospital.

GOLDEN 65

HOSPITAL / SURGICAL / MEDICAL INSURANCE

Everyone 65 or older accepted regardless of past or present health. Husbands and wives can both join, even if one is under 65.

CHOOSE THE BENEFITS YOU NEED AND JOIN ANY OR ALL 3 PLANS—PROTECTION STARTS APRIL 1st!

65 plus

Gives you basic hospital-surgical protection for only \$8.00 a month

- Pays the actual cost of hospital room and board up to \$10.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each sickness or accident.
- Pays the actual cost of hospital extras up to \$100.00 maximum.
- Pays for surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of toenail; \$75.00 for broken thigh bone; \$200.00 for removal of prostate.)
- You are immediately protected for accidents which occur or sickness which originates after the effective date of your policy.
- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—or a surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force for six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph below.

*Exclusions for 65 PLUS; 10,000 RESERVE; 5,000 MEDICAL plans

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war or mental illness; or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; dental care; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; losses for which benefits are payable under a federal or state welfare program or confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California and New Jersey; confinement in Veteran's Administration hospitals; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis. *Note: not available in North Carolina.*

10,000 reserve

Gives you major expense protection for only \$12.50 a month

Each calendar year after your eligible expenses have reached \$500, the 10,000 RESERVE plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during the calendar year, up to \$10,000 lifetime maximum.

Pays 75% of these eligible expenses

- Up to \$25.00 eligible expense for room and board for each day of hospital confinement.
- Provides as eligible expense all necessary hospital expenses while hospital confined.
- Up to \$10.00 eligible expense a day for each day of Skilled Nursing Home confinement up to a maximum of \$1,000.00 eligible expense for each calendar year (or up to \$1,500 if there has been no prior hospital confinement during the calendar year.)
- Provides as eligible expense surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$300.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of a wart; \$100.00 for varicose veins; \$300.00 for removal of lung.)
- Up to \$4.00 eligible expense a day for one visit of a doctor for every day while confined in a hospital or skilled nursing home.
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5,000 medical

Gives you out-of-hospital protection for only \$5.00 a month

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Pays 75% of these eligible expenses

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JOIN NOW! Enrollment ends March 24th!

From the Company that insures more than a million men and women 65 and older.
A MILLION DOLLARS IN CLAIMS PAID EACH WEEK TO PEOPLE 65 AND OLDER

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

CNA CONTINENTAL NATIONAL AMERICAN GROUP
Continental Center, 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60604

General Agent

NATIONAL AGENCIES, INC.
3663 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles 90005
385-5396

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APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name	Initial	Last Name
Deliver Mail in Care of (if any)		
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Date of Birth	Sex	Is Your Spouse Applying
Month Day Year	<input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/> Male	For, or Holder of, a Golden 65 Policy <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Applicant's Signature		
OZ-18223-C		

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If you now have any of the Golden 65 Plans please write your present policy number here

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Insured's First Name	Initial	Last Name
Deliver Mail in Care of (if any)		
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Date of Birth	Sex	Is Your Spouse Applying
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Give this extra enrollment blank to your husband, wife or friend.

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
• **LATE SHOW TONITE** •
233 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
WEST COAST
SUNDAY 12:30-2:00
OPEN NOON
4518 East Second Street
BELMONT
SUNDAY 12:30-2:00
OPEN 12 M.
NOW IN 2 THEATRES

"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"
TONY NATALE, HENRY CURTIS, WOOD FORDA
LAUREN BACALL • MEL FERRELL
and COLLEEN CLARK

"QUICK BEFORE IT SELTS"
SUNDAY 12:30-2:00
OPEN 12 M.

4275 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
CREST
Free Parking • CA 4125
OPEN 11:30
12 N. OCEAN BLVD.
NOMINATIONS
MARY POPPINS
JULIE ANDREWS, DICK VAN DYKE
SAT. AND SUN. SCHEDULE
12-2:30-5-7:30-10
MON. AND TUES. SCHEDULE
1-4:30-7-9:30

317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
IMPERIAL
SUNDAY 12:30-2:00
OPEN NOON
12345 N. OCEAN BLVD.
SUNDAY 12:30-2:00
OPEN NOON
FOX ROSSMOOR
FREE PARKING—FREE TALK
OPEN 12 M.
NOW IN 2 THEATRES

TURNER
ROBERTSON • TITAN
Love HAS MANY FACES
TOP STAR
AID—HAY

Baby... the role most fall
FROM LONG BEACH

343 Main Street
BAY
SUNDAY 12:30-2:00
OPEN 12 M.
12 NOMINATIONS
RICHARD BURTON
PETER O'TOOLE
"BECKET"
3:15-7:15-10 M.

Sandra Loren—Peter Sellers
"MILLIONAIRES"
1:20-5:30 ONLY



—AP Photo

SHOCK OF THE ICY Rio Chico, for a movie scene, is nothing like the shock John Wayne felt when he learned he had cancer. With half a lung gone through surgery, John Wayne is back at work in Mexico.

BIG DUKE

... News That He Had Cancer Hit Wayne Like a Ball Bat in the Gut

By JAMES BACON

DURANGO, Mexico (AP)—"That damn feeling of helplessness, of being a burden to your family. That's what hit me hardest of all when the doc told me I had cancer of the lung."

That's John Wayne talking. Big Duke was down here in the land of tequila making "Sons of Katie Elder," one of the ruggedest Wayne movies ever filmed—and doing it minus half a lung.

He speaks frankly about the illness which he says his doctors tell him he licked—thanks to an annual check-up.

WHAT WAS it like last September when the doctor first told him he had cancer?

"It was like someone hit me across the gut with a ball bat."

"Naturally I thought about the possibility of death but that isn't what bothered me the most. It was that feeling of helplessness. I just couldn't see myself lying in bed, not being able to help myself—no damn good to anybody. That, to me, was worse than the fear of dying."

It was pure luck that Wayne had his annual checkup when he did. He had finished another film earlier than anticipated.

"My wife, Pilar, urged me to go to Scripps Clinic in La Jolla. They took pictures of me there and found something as big as a golf ball on my lung."

"They said: 'It's gotta be cancer.'"

"I HAD BEEN hoping that maybe they could send that thing down my throat and burn the tumor off without cutting me. No chance."

"The thing was too big even to go in from the front, the doctor said that he would have to go at it through the back. He said that way he could spot any tentacles that might have grown out from the tumor."

"So he cut me. He took half a lung—the lower half of my left lung. He also took a rib, moved my diaphragm up and my stomach over."

"I GOT through the operation okay. I was sick as a dog for a few days. Then one night I got that edema and started swelling up. It was the worst night of all. I could reach way out and feel my head. My whole body filled with fluids."

"Pilar told me afterwards they thought I was a goner for sure."

"Once I coughed so hard that I broke all the stitches and they had to put me back under the knife again. All in five days."

"When it was all over and I was able to be halfway my old self again, I wanted to tell everybody that I had cancer and was cured."

"But you know how it is in this business. Everybody is telling you that it would destroy your image. I went along for awhile until I got back on my feet and then I thought I owed it to people to tell the advantage of early checkups. Maybe, to give hope to someone who has cancer."

"If I can help some poor devil—or at least give him hope—then I'm repaid enough."

"I FEEL FINE now. I probably should have waited a little longer before starting this movie. It's a pretty rugged part."

"Wayne fights, rides, runs and is in practically every scene of his new movie. One scene called for him to stage a fight in the icy waters of the Rio Chico. Wayne refused to wear the rubber frogman's suit under his western garb."

Once a heavy cigarette smoker, can't smoke now, but he can still drink.

"I've been drinking tequila down here—120 proof. It warms your head."

Washing down a big steak with a shot of tequila, Duke had a final word:

"I'm damn glad to be alive. And the doctors say I will be—barring accidents—for some time."

—AP Photo

AFTER 5-YEAR REST

Gwen Rehearses for Show

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I'd better not have a drink," Gwen Verdon said, "because I'm having a secret rehearsal later."

"Why a 'secret' rehearsal?" I asked.

"Well, you keep it a secret, because otherwise after the show opens, people will say, 'If you rehearsed so much, how come you were so lousy?'"

Yes, here it was, only March, yet New York's favorite red-haired dancer was rehearsing already for her return to Broadway after a five-year absence, in a show set to open in October.

GWEN HAS done several

family of would-be millionaires.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A friend told Jerry Butler he suspects his bride isn't much of a cook: "She made me a glass of tea — and it was lumpy."

WISH TO SAID THAT: The Florida tourist season has been so big that some Miami hotel owners were able to afford vacations in New York.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't be alarmed about growing old. Consider all the people who didn't have the privilege." —L.S. McCandless.

EARL'S PEARLS: "I used to think good things came in threes," says Bob Orben. — till I heard the Beatles sing "YEAH, yeah, yeah."

Ursula Andress' costume in "What's New, Pussycat?" is and the wife of Bobby Fosse, a figure-hugging cobra-skin which hasn't been her around the set, explaining, named

And in '67 there's her own TV series waiting, about a brother.

Danny Kaye TV shows—the next one is April 14—other: she's merely been the mother of Nicole, 22 months.

"What's New, Pussycat?" is and the wife of Bobby Fosse, a figure-hugging cobra-skin which hasn't been her around the set, explaining, named

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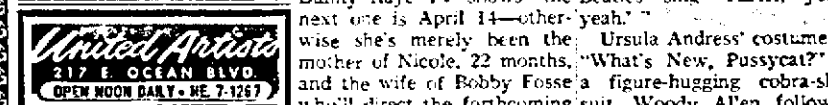
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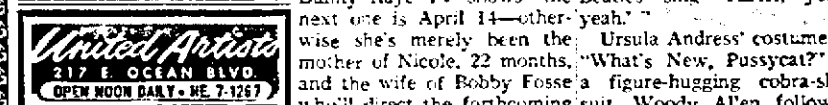
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GARY LEWIS

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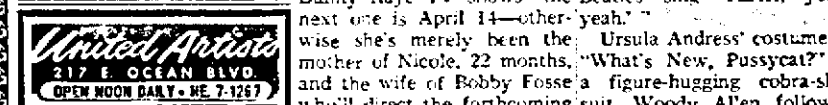
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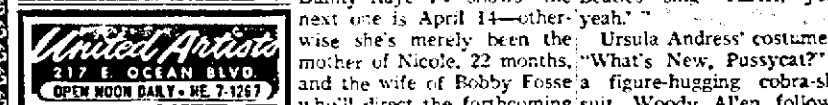
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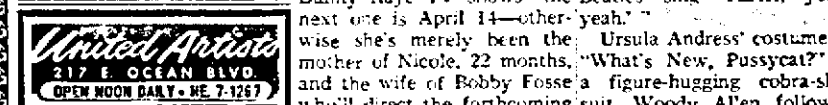
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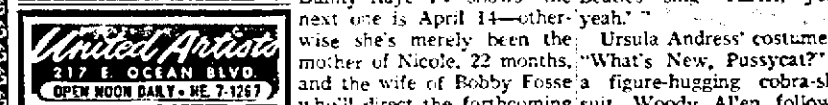
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"JUBILATE DEO"
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City College Auditorium, Carson and Clark
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WED. MAR. 17, LONG BEACH CIVIC AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M.
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LONDON RAY **STRANGE COMEDY** **LYRIC**

LBCC Players Win Kudos in Williams Opus

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This emotional imbalance makes the Williams's play an almost impossible task for actors at the college level at the heart of Williams's who like their emotions play. For example, a heroine "peaked."

Theater Arts Department, Winemiller (Sheryl Huffine), City College, therefore, de- with a fear of physical love, serve to be commended for but who takes to necking like making nearly three hours of a duck to water once a de-

Williams's talky play a dra- list of a young doctor, John tional absurdities and pin trying to seduce Alma by matic event of absorbing in- Buchanan Jr. (Ronald Bous- Alma's portrayal to a more showing her an office chart

terest. Chief accolade should som) convinces her that the sustained symbol of "angel of the human anatomy. He go to director and scene de- office kiss is mightier than of mercy with a body of must also keep a straight face

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teeth. Judi Manley pleased the crowd as the "batty" Mrs. Winemiller. Robin Royce was less flamboyant, but more competent as her perplexed husband, Rev. Winemiller. Barbara Humphreys made a fine, gushing Nellie, and Steve Arena, in a brief bit an engaging Gonzales. The others were adequate with travelling salesman Robert Sprout as Archie Kramer a standout among them. David Emmes's mood light- ing of the continuously shift- ing scenes and Wayne Pri- meau's special music helped transform the evening into an event of good artistic taste.

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Williams' talky play a dramatic of a young doctor, John Buchanan Jr. (Ronald Bous-Alma's portrayal to a more showing her an office chart interest, Chief accolade should som) convinces her that the sustained symbol of "angel of the human anatomy. He go to director and scene de-office kiss is mightier than of mercy with a body of must also keep a straight face in the midst of his verbal stethoscope. Our Miss stone."

established a haunting mood Alma immediately puts out. As the young doctor, Bu-exchanges with Rosa, Why do in the very first seconds of the smoke suffocating her chaman, who arouses Alma's you want me? he asks her the play and kept it taut in other Freudian self and starts love interest only to ditch her and Rosa, without batting an eye, a fire which turns the doc-for a more fiery Mexican girl, eyelid, replies: Because tor's office into a burning Rosa Gonzales (Trish Ma-come from a one-room home honey), and a younger girl with dirt on the floor.

These temptations are Tall, graceful Sheryl Huffine who doesn't give a hoot about Miss Mahoney made a fine makes this absurd trans-being a "lady." Ronald Bous-physically attractive Rosa, with astonishing style, son, aided by fine stage, although Bousson was not except for "over-busy" physi-prise and personality, gave a too effective in the melodra-matic mannerisms in spots. Her fairly game performance. He matic scenes with her and her achievement is due to direc-has much to contend with. "angry father because of his tendency to enute grimly

tor's White's ability to "mute" Williams' jejune emo

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For most interior & exterior applications. Choose from an array of colors. 16 oz. 69c

WHITMAN'S Jig Saw Puzzles
Giant Guild — Colorful puzzles with big cut pieces for the younger ones. 2:1.00

CANNON Jumbo Bath Towel
"Cavalier" — All cotton, dobby border towel with super absorbency. Ass't colors. 24x48" 1.39

POLLENEX Deep-Heat Massager
Penetrating INFRA-RED heat... for quick temporary relief of minor pains, often associated with Arthritis, Headaches, Backaches, etc. 9.95

TODDLER Polo Shirt & Capri
Sleeveless rib knit stretch turtle neck shirt in assorted solid colors. Stretch capri in saddle-stitched style with stripes. Shirt 3 to 6X 1.79 Capri 3 to 6X 2.79

BOYS' Polo Shirts
Combed cotton knit in solid colors or demi-tones. Smart collar styles, button down placket. 4 to 12. 98c

INFANTS' Diaper Sets
Soft knitted fabrics and woven col-lars. Plastic lined short or long pants. Cute styles for boys' and girls. 6 to 18 mos. 1.69

MELMAC Dinnerware
45-Piece Set (Service for 8) — Assorted designs to choose from — includes sugar & creamer. 14.88

STAINLESS STEEL Tableware
50-Piece Set... Service for Eight — Elegant design that will enhance any table setting. 19.95

Johnny Mathis
Latest Smash LP Album from Mercury
"Love is Everything"
Also Contains:
• This is All I Ask • People • Young & Foolish plus others
MONO 2.98 STEREO 3.74
You Save Everyday at Sav-on's Record Department Discounted 25% and more!

ALL Detergent for Automatic Washers
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BAYER ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100's 59c

LIQUID METRECAL
Dietary for Weight Control
All Regular Flavors Plus
• Cherry • Banana • Tutti-Frutti • Chocolate Marsh-mallow — 8 oz. Cans
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"Bubble Bouquet" Ass't Fragrances. Box of 15
5 FOR 1.00

PLEDGE SPRAY WAX
Leaves a lasting shine.
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MR. CLEAN
All-Purpose Liquid Household Cleanser — 28 oz. Giant Size
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MICRIN Mouth Wash Kills mouth germs 98c 12 oz. Size 69c
PERTUSSIN Cough Syrup For fast relief 1.10 8 oz. Size 89c
ISODETTES ANTIBIOTIC Throat Lozenges 1.19 Box of 15 99c
FORMULA 44 EXTRA STRENGTH Cough Mixture 98c 3 1/2 oz. Size 69c
SAL HEPATICA Gentle Effervescent Antacid Laxative 87c 6 oz. Size 79c
IRONIZED Yeast Tablets Iron Tonic plus Vit. B1 89c Bottle of 60 69c
CONGESTAID Room Vaporizer Relief from colds 1.89 10 oz. Size 1.59
THOREXIN Cough Medicine Relief without narcotics 1.25 4 oz. Size 1.13

"Superman" KITE
Clear plastic with printed 4 color "Superman" who becomes invisible when in the air. 79c

"Wheel-to"
Magnetic Spinning Wheel Top... Goes up hill, downhill, over & under. When lets included. 79c

Jump Rope
"Super Counting" — Plus-tic handles that automatically count your jumps. 79c

Jingle Jump
The TV Sensation — Walk, Rock, Hop or Twist. Fun for young and old. 79c

DUNCAN "Tops"
Balanced for Extra Long Game. 39c Beginners... 49c 59c Tournament... 79c 1.00 Imperial... 79c

Dr. Scholl's Foot Aids
Foot Powder Cools, soothes, refreshes. 49c-89c

Bail-O-Foot CUSHION
Soft latex foam, loops over toe. No adhesive. 98c

Solvex
Relieves Aches, Foot, itching feet. 73c-98c

Foam-Ease ARCH CUSHION
Latex foam gently cushions the arch. 98c

Zino Pads
Only remove painful pressure. Box 43c

ISOMETRIC Body Conditioner
Strengthens the arms, back, shoulders and many more parts of the body... (see results, fast!) 2.69

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Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week
Bring Your Next Prescription in to Sav-on Drugs



AUTOMATIC CRIME FIGHTER

The newest crime fighter in the police department of St. Louis, Mo., is a computer system, first in the country to be put to such use. A police clerk here works at the master console of the computer system, feeding it information from various police divisions, and forwarding other data. Instant information on suspects is one of its advantages.

Nonaligned Nations in Viet Crisis Talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—In Viet Nam, the official news agency Tanjug reported, representatives of so-called nonaligned countries opened consultations here Saturday. The agency said that the consultations here Saturday meeting included ambassadors from Algeria, Ceylon, Ghana, Guinea, India, Cuba, Mali, Tunis, United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia. A representative of Afghanistan was present as observer.

TOP-SECRET REPORT BARED

Customs Jobs May Lose Their Patronage Nectar

By BILL BROOM
A.P. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A top-secret report recommending reorganization of the U.S. Bureau of Customs and abolition of up to 45 juicy patronage jobs is undergoing review at the highest level of government, congressional sources have informed The Independent Press-Telegram.

The men who would be most affected by changes under consideration are the district collectors of customs. They are now presidential appointees subject to confirmation by the Senate. In practice, they are patronage pals of their state's senior senator. The report recommends replacing them with career civil service employees.

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over the biggest district customs office in New York City.

Within the next nine months, the four-year appointments of 25 of 45 district collectors will expire. These include Los Angeles collector D. Patrick Ahern, making about \$18,000.

The report was prepared after extensive studies of about a year by an interagency committee headed by James H. Stover, a career administrator in the Treasury. Because the members are sworn to secrecy, details of the report are not available.

But in its broad outlines, the Stover report is said by congressional sources to recommend that virtually all the district collectors' offices be taken out of the patronage class to be replaced by career Bureau of Customs officials.

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career administrator class would be the bureau's top job, the commissioner of customs. The \$26,000 post has been vacant for some months since former Commissioner Phillip Nichols received a judicial appointment.

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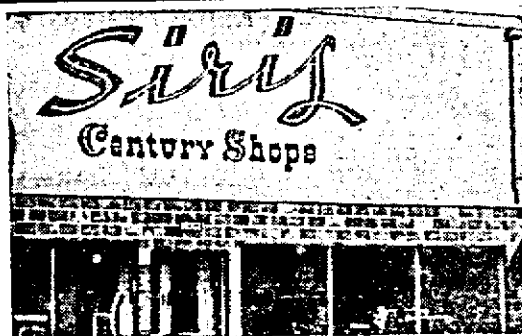
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2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET
OR SECTIONAL
IS WORTH

AT LEAST **75**

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.
Sofa or Bed Divan worth at least \$35.00.

YOUR OLD
SPRING AND MATTRESS

IS WORTH
AT LEAST **20**

YOUR OLD
6-PIECE DINING ROOM SET
TABLE, BUFFET OR CHINA, A SET OF CHAIRS
IS WORTH

AT LEAST **50**

The better condition and newer it is, the more it's worth.
Table and 4 chairs worth at least \$25.00



YOUR OLD
4-PIECE BEDROOM SET
BED, DRESSER OR CHEST AND NIGHT STANDS
IS WORTH

AT LEAST **75**

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.
Odd pieces will bring proportionate price.

YOUR OLD
CHAIR OR ROCKER

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YOUR OLD
END TABLE
●
COFFEE TABLE
●
LAMP
●
PICTURE
IS
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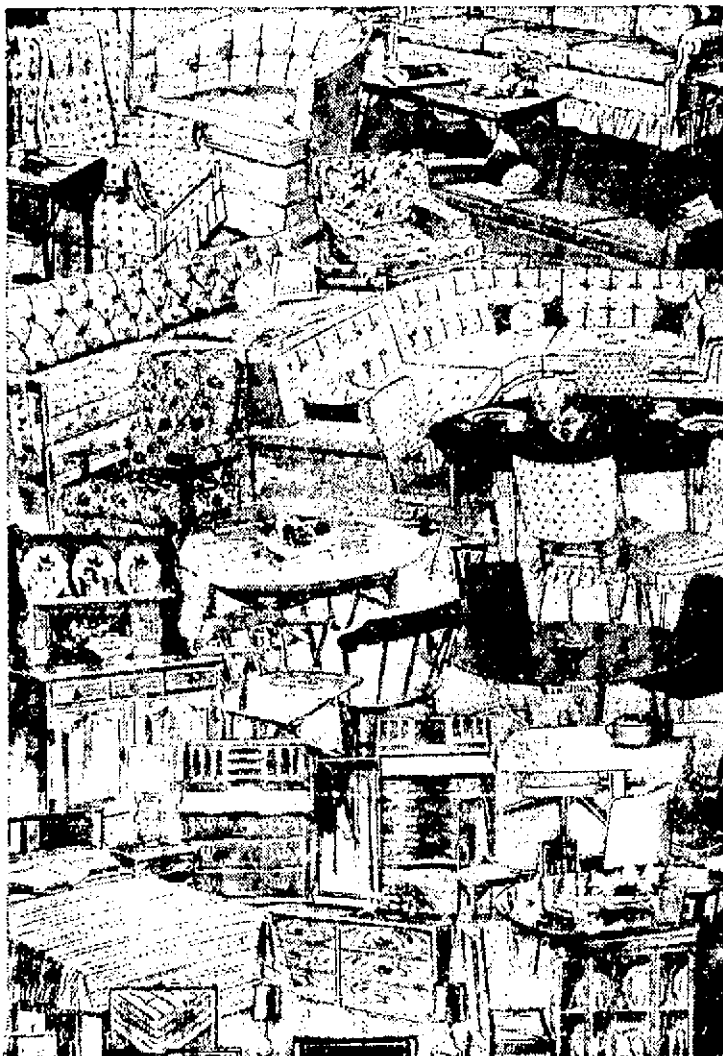
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Water Gains Lauded by District Engineers

HEROIC ACTION

Lifeguard to Get Treasury Medal

John M. Freenor Jr., a Huntington Beach lifeguard, will be awarded the Secretary of the Treasury Silver Life-Saving Medal Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Young Freenor is receiving the medal for his heroic action on March 14, 1964, when he swam over a mile to aid the crew of a helicopter crashed in the Pacific.

His timely assistance was credited with saving the life of one of the crewmen.

The medal, one of the highest a civilian can receive, will be presented by Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow, commander, 11th Coast Guard District.

There will be full military honors, a formal inspection and a pass-in-review. Other dignitaries will be Capt. W. P. Tanner Jr., air station commanding officer; Freenor's parents, and Huntington Beach Mayor Donald Shipley.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965
SECTION B PAGE B-1



CITIZENS who may worry about their income tax return being checked and audited can get encouragement out of the experience of a certain Long Beach couple.

These people received a notice, at a recent tax-paying time, that the Internal Revenue Service intended to audit their return. Don't call us, we'll call you, said the IRS.

The notice came in April. And while the pair had done an honest reporting job, to the best of ability, they were naturally pretty disturbed. The husband was recovering from a coronary at the time and they were easily upset.

This worry was protracted, because the IRS didn't call them until June. They went down, in fear and trembling, and presented their records.

A friendly IRS fellow checked them over, pointed out a slight error and ordered an extra \$6 added to their refund claim.

AS all column writers would no doubt testify, one never knows what sort of item is likely to spark exceptional reader reaction.

My little account of a potato-picking experience was one that did it. All week people called or wrote me telling about similar incidents in the field of agricultural labor. The area is full of one-time farm workers of one variety or another.

One woman telephoner was obviously skeptical of my report of wearing a belt and pulling a sack with me as I picked up the spuds. She had done some potato picking in baskets and she clearly doubted that it might be done some other way.

She evidently didn't want to accuse me directly of trumping up a good story so she kept referring to the column writer as "he" despite my repeated protestations that it was I who picked the spuds and I who wrote the item.

We finally broke off the conversation with the good lady clearly indicating right to the end that she didn't believe a word of it. I couldn't convince her that "he" was no fibber.

FELLOW who wrote this desk about "deplorable conditions" in the restrooms at L.B. City Hall may be amazed at what appears to be the power of his pen.

Work started almost immediately on renovating both men's and women's facilities.

But it was already in the works. The improvement was included in this year's municipal budget and the contract had just been let

when the man's note arrived and was relayed to City Hall.

BIG noises like thunder and sonic booms have strange effects on some animals, or at least on one I know—my big white Samoyed, Syran.

Syran sleeps in the hall and long ago learned that he mustn't venture into the bedroom area of the house. He has always meticulously obeyed this code.

In the wee hours Saturday morning there was a crack of thunder. Previously awakened by the heavy rain, I was reading in bed when it occurred.

I then heard some movement in the hall and in a moment was startled to see the big dog coming through the bedroom door. It had required two or three rug and door violations for him to get there. His eyes were big and dark with concern. He trotted over and put his head on the bed against my shoulder.

You wouldn't have scolded him and neither did I. I tried to get him to follow me back to the hall but he simply lay down. Being disinclined to attempt to carry 80 or 90 pounds of unwilling dog, I let him stay there. I'm sure he's smart enough to know this was an exception to the rule, but he's also shrewd enough to try to take advantage of it. He may test me and we'll see how I come out.

Cabdriver's Killer Still Being Hunted

Anaheim detectives Saturday released several suspects they had been questioning in the murder of a Santa Ana taxicab driver. There were no new leads in the case, they said.

The victim, Earl William Brecher, 38, of 321 S. Orange Ave., was found slumped over the wheel of his cab just before midnight Friday. He had been shot seven times with a small-caliber weapon.

A motorist reported the taxi off the road at South Street and Manchester Boulevard. The cab had hit a fireplug before ramming a fence.

THE METER showed a \$23.35 reading. Fare is 40 cents a mile. Cab-company officials said Brecher's last fare was picked up at a bar in Santa Ana at 8 p.m.

Brecher at first was believed a victim of a traffic accident, but Anaheim Memorial Hospital attendants found bullet wounds in his back, face and right arm. The slugs had pierced his lungs and heart, they said.

Five Speakers Review Central Basin Work

The Central Basin Municipal Water District, citing its gains in the fight to protect water supplies in southeast Los Angeles County, celebrated a "Decade of Progress" Friday.

The celebration started with a luncheon at Lakewood Country Club, where five speakers reviewed the history and aims of the Central Basin since it became a part of the Metropolitan Water District 10 years ago.

Attending the program were 200 water experts and civic officials from the Central Basin, a 190-square-mile area which includes Signal Hill, Lakewood and 21 other cities north and northeast of Long Beach to the Whittier Narrows.

HIGHLIGHT of the program was a tour of the new Alamitos Barrier, a water injection plant built to halt the creeping advance of sea water into the underground fresh water supply. The barrier pumping stations are located by the San Gabriel River along Seventh Street.

"The sea water intrusion along the coast is a result of heavy pumping inland which has lowered ground water supplies far below sea level," according to Milo Dellman, president of the Central Basin district.

SPEAKERS at the luncheon also cited the work of the district in replenishing underground water supplies, building a waste water reclamation plant, and fighting for legal protection of water rights.

Addressing the group were Robert A. Skinner, general manager of the Metropolitan Water District; M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District; Frank R. Bowerman, assistant chief engineer for County Sanitation Districts; Lloyd C. Leedom, president of the Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District; and Robert J. Furlong, president of the Central Basin Water Association.

DeMolay Week Activities Slated by Boys in L.B.

DeMolay boys of Long Beach and neighboring cities are planning week-long activities in connection with World DeMolay Week which begins today.

Activities include basketball and volleyball games, donation of blood to the Red Cross, visits to City Hall, distribution of pamphlets on safety belts and a banquet.

The Long Beach DeMolay has a major project of cleaning up an area of the city in connection with the Year of Beauty program.

Salsbury to Retire on April 1

M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, announced Friday he will retire on April 1.

He made the announcement at a luncheon program of the Central Basin Municipal Water District at Lakewood Country Club.

Salsbury, 62, has served with the Flood Control District for 38 years. He was named to the district's top post six years ago.

Career Aid for 50,000 Scheduled

AN estimated 50,000 persons, including 30,000 students who will attend on field trips, are expected to participate in the fourth annual Career Guidance Center, March 24 to April 2.

The program, sponsored by the county superintendent of schools, will be held in the Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 S. Western Ave., Commerce.

More than 3,000 representatives of industry, business and government will make information available to young people in helping them select an appropriate career field.

THERE IS no charge for admission to the center.

It will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., during the 10-day run, except that "parents' nights" will be observed on March 26 and April 1 and the center will be open on these two nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Hotel Guests Lose \$140 to Prowler

A prowler took \$140 in cash Saturday in a room burglary at Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, police said.

Robert E. Torchia, of 13131 S. Catalina Ave., Gardena, said the thief entered while he and his wife were asleep and looted his wallet and Mrs. Torchia's purse.

Steal Trading Stamps

Tires, tools and auto parts, along with 40,000 trading stamps, were taken Saturday in a \$1,210 burglary at Bob's Marina Shell Service Station, 5788 E. Second St., Officer Gary Morrill said.

ADVENTURE FILMS SHOWN

Malaysia to Defeat Indonesia, Says Explorer

By VINT MADER

Peoples of Malaysia, assisted by British forces, will successfully defend their nation against the aggressions of Indonesia, says dashing John M. Goddard, Los Angeles explorer and lecturer.

Goddard, who has traveled in 84 countries, flew helicopter patrols with the British from a secret base "200 miles away from anything."

Though he has never personally met Sukarno, the tempestuous president of Indonesia, "people I know who know him said he was the most corrupt ruler in the world today," Goddard stated in an interview.

THE EXPLORER of the Nile, the Congo, Amazon and many other far-flung parts of the earth gave his view that session of West New Guinea to Indonesia in 1963 was "a case of American diplomats not being properly briefed" as he was questioned prior to a film-lecture he delivered at Cerritos College.

The bearded Goddard, appearing much more youthful than his 40 years, made ex-

plorations in both Australian-administered New Guinea and the western part of the island that was then under Netherlands control in 1960.

Of Sukarno's wrestling the area from Dutch rule, he said "we really pulled a boner backing him there" because the change was not wanted by the primitive peoples there and would not benefit them.

AT THE college student center the scientist-adventurer showed his 90-minute color film "Adventures in the Far East" to an audience of about 250 in a fund-raising event for a welfare program sponsored by the Lambda Delta Sigma Club.

He shot the film in a tour of regions from the Philippines to India's Taj Mahal last year and along with the screening gave his audience a running commentary that offered drama, humor and information.

Goddard, for some years a performer in commercial and educational lecture circuits, was a World War II bomber pilot. He later set records as a civilian jet flier and led un-

precedented expeditions that probably the most dramatic parts of his excellent film.

The colorful production also presents an exciting running of rapids in Japan and visits with peoples of cities, farms and wilds of the Eastern world. It includes vivid sequences of Hong Kong, the British colony where masses of Chinese refugees from Red China have fled for sanctuary, and Portuguese Macao on the Red China coast.

Goddard's schedule includes a series of showings to students at schools in the Long Beach area and to private groups at churches and other institutions.

Goddard's Far East film is the latest in a series that he made of the African rivers, will be open to the public.

Goddard, an anthropologist who collects artifacts and relics whenever possible on his voyages, has contributed many to museums. In a film 16, 1964, his patrols with the British pilots and troops defending against Sukarno are hunting knife.



BOYS' CLUBS BOYS OF THE YEAR

Honored by their clubs for various activities during the year were these boys, shown with Mayor Edwin W. Wade, honorary chairman for Long Beach observance of National Boys' Club Week, April 4-10: (from left) Al Nichols, 18, West Branch; John Wayenberg, 17, East Branch; Mike Coster, Lakewood Branch; Charles Hoff, 13, of Lakewood Branch, "Camper of the Year" and Stanley Nelson, 13, North Branch

LAKEWOOD PROGRAM KEEPS EVERYBODY HOPPING

Blind Boys Participate in Games at Most 'Inclusive' Club in Town

By GEORGE ERES

Every Tuesday evening automobiles and taxis roll up to the building in Lakewood Village and boys are led from the cars into the structure.

They hear the sound of bells rushing at them and they jump aside. It is dark for them. The boys are blind.

The game is dodge ball—inside the ball are bells that make it possible for the boys to play the game at the Lakewood Branch of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach.

GAME ACTIVITY for blind boys is a program started about two years ago by the Boys Clubs of Long Beach with the cooperation of the Lions Club which pays transportation and some other costs of the program, carried out at the Lakewood Club, where Don Paulin is games supervisor. Some 20 blind boys, 9 to 18 years of age, take part in the games, including basketball, softball and trampoline tumbling.

Not only the blind, but youngsters stricken by polio and the mentally retarded participate in programs.

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"The Boys' Clubs are the most inclusive clubs in town," said Paisley. "They are an extension of the home where attention and instruction often exceed what a father can provide for his son."

(Next: How the Boys Clubs provide service to boys where clubs do not now exist and "Operation Liftoff" for tutoring members.)

Migrants Come in—and Go Out

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Los Angeles-Orange County economic area appears to be the revolving door in California's migration story.

The area received 552,946 interstate net migrants five-

College GOP Club

Waitie Thompson, regional coordinator of the John Birch Society, will address the Long Beach City College Republican Club Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Room 213, Liberal Arts Division, Lakewood Campus, according to Tom Vucurevich, club secretary.



JOHN GODDARD ... With Head-Hunting Knife

Water Gains Lauded by District Engineers

HEROIC ACTION

Lifeguard to Get Treasury Medal

John M. Frenor Jr., a Huntington Beach lifeguard, will be awarded the Secretary of the Treasury Silver Life-Saving Medal Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Young Frenor is receiving the medal for his heroic action on March 14, 1964, when he swam over a mile to aid the crew of a helicopter crashed in the Pacific.

His timely assistance was credited with saving the life of one of the crewmen.

The medal, one of the highest a civilian can receive, will be presented by Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow, commander, 11th Coast Guard District.

There will be full military honors, a formal inspection and a pass-in-review. Other dignitaries will be Capt. W. P. Tanner Jr., air station commanding officer; Frenor's parents, and Huntington Beach Mayor Donald Shipley.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965
SECTION B PAGE B-1



CITIZENS who may worry about their income tax return being checked and audited can get encouragement out of the experience of a certain Long Beach couple.

These people received a notice, at a recent tax-paying time, that the Internal Revenue Service intended to audit their return. Don't call us, we'll call you, said the IRS.

The notice came in April. And while the pair had done an honest reporting job, to the best of ability, they were naturally pretty disturbed. The husband was recovering from a coronary at the time and they were easily upset.

This worry was protracted, because the IRS didn't call them until June. They went down, in fear and trembling, and presented their records.

A friendly IRS fellow checked them over, pointed out a slight error and ordered an extra \$6 added to their refund claim.

AS all column writers would no doubt testify, one never knows what sort of item is likely to spark exceptional reader reaction.

My little account of a potato-picking experience was one that did it. All week people called or wrote me telling about similar incidents in the field of agricultural labor. The area is full of one-time farm workers of one variety or another.

One woman telephoner was obviously skeptical of my report of wearing a belt and pulling a sack with me as I picked up the spuds. She had done some potato picking in baskets and she clearly doubted that it might be done some other way.

She evidently didn't want to accuse me directly of trumping up a good story so she kept referring to the column writer as "he" despite my repeated protestations that it was I who picked the spuds and I who wrote the item.

We finally broke off the conversation with the good lady clearly indicating right to the end that she didn't believe a word of it. I couldn't convince her that "he" was no fibber.

FELLOW who wrote this desk about "deplorable conditions" in the restrooms at L. B. City Hall may be amazed at what appears to be the power of his pen.

Work started almost immediately on renovating both men's and women's facilities.

But it was already in the works. The improvement was included in this year's municipal budget and the contract had just been let

when the man's note arrived and was relayed to City Hall.

BIG noises like thunder and sonic booms have strange effects on some animals, or at least on one I know—my big white Samoyed, Sycan.

Sycan sleeps in the hall and long ago learned that he mustn't venture into the bedroom area of the house. He has always meticulously obeyed this code.

In the wee hours Saturday morning there was a crack of thunder. Previously awakened by the heavy rain, I was reading in bed when it occurred.

I then heard some movement in the hall and in a moment was startled to see the big dog coming through the bedroom door. It had required two or three rug and door violations for him to get there. His eyes were big and dark with concern. He trotted over and put his head on the bed against my shoulder.

You wouldn't have scolded him and neither did I. I tried to get him to follow me back to the hall but he simply lay down. Being disinclined to attempt to carry 80 or 90 pounds of unwilling dog, I let him stay there. I'm sure he's smart enough to know this was an exception to the rule, but he's also shrewd enough to try to take advantage of it. He may test me and we'll see how I come out.

Cabdriver's Killer Still Being Hunted

Anaheim detectives Saturday released several suspects they had been questioning in the murder of a Santa Ana taxicab driver. There were no new leads in the case, they said.

The victim, Earl William Brecher, 38, of 321 S. Orange Ave., was found slumped over the wheel of his cab just before midnight Friday. He had been shot seven times with a small-caliber weapon.

A motorist reported the taxi off the road at South Street and Manchester Boulevard. The cab had hit a fireplug before ramming a fence.

THE METER showed a \$23.35 reading. Fare is 40 cents a mile. Cab-company officials said Brecher's last fare was picked up at a bar in Santa Ana at 8 p.m.

Brecher at first was believed a victim of a traffic accident, but Anaheim Memorial Hospital attendants found bullet wounds in his back, face and right arm. The slugs had pierced his lungs and heart, they said.

Five Speakers Review Central Basin Work

The Central Basin Municipal Water District, reciting its gains in the fight to protect water supplies in southeast Los Angeles County, celebrated a "Decade of Progress" Friday.

The celebration started with a luncheon at Lakewood Country Club, where five speakers reviewed the history and aims of the Central Basin since it became a part of the Metropolitan Water District 10 years ago.

Attending the program were 200 water experts and civic officials from the Central Basin, a 190-square-mile area which includes Signal Hill, Lakewood and 21 other cities north and northeast of Long Beach to the Whittier Narrows.

HIGHLIGHT of the program was a tour of the new Alamitos Barrier, a water injection plant built to halt the creeping advance of sea water into the underground fresh water supply. The barrier pumping stations are located by the San Gabriel River along Seventh Street.

"The sea water intrusion along the coast is a result of heavy pumping inland which has lowered ground water supplies far below sea level," according to Milo Dellman, president of the Central Basin district.

SPEAKERS at the luncheon also cited the work of the district in replenishing underground water supplies, building a waste water reclamation plant, and fighting for legal protection of water rights.

Addressing the group were Robert A. Skinner, general manager of the Metropolitan Water District; M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District; Frank R. Bowerman, assistant chief engineer for County Sanitation Districts; Lloyd C. Leedom, president of the Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District; and Robert J. Furlong, president of the Central Basin Water Association.

DeMolay Week Activities Slated by Boys in L.B.

DeMolay boys of Long Beach and neighboring cities are planning week-long activities in connection with World DeMolay Week which begins today.

Activities include basketball and volleyball games, donation of blood to the Red Cross, visits to City Hall, distribution of pamphlets on safety belts and a banquet.

The Long Beach DeMolay has a major project of cleaning up an area of the city in connection with the Year of Beauty program.

Salsbury to Retire on April 1

M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, announced Friday he will retire on April 1.

He made the announcement at a luncheon program of the Central Basin Municipal Water District at Lakewood Country Club.

Salsbury, 62, has served with the Flood Control District for 38 years. He was named to the district's top post six years ago.

Career Aid for 50,000 Scheduled

An estimated 50,000 persons, including 30,000 students who will attend on field trips, are expected to participate in the fourth annual Career Guidance Center, March 24 to April 2.

The program, sponsored by the county superintendent of schools, will be held in the Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 S. Western Ave., Commerce.

More than 3,000 representatives of industry, business and government will make information available to young people in helping them select an appropriate career field.

THERE IS no charge for admission to the center.

It will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., during the 10-day run, except that "parents' nights" will be observed on March 26 and April 1 and the center will be open on these two nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Hotel Guests Lose \$140 to Prowler

A prowler took \$140 in cash Saturday in a room burglary at Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, police said.

Robert E. Torchia, of 13131 S. Catalina Ave., Gardena, said the thief entered while he and his wife were asleep and looted his wallet and Mrs. Torchia's purse.

Steal Trading Stamps

Tires, tools and auto parts, along with 40,000 trading stamps, were taken Saturday in a \$1,210 burglary at Bob's Marina Shell Service Station, 5788 E. Second St., Officer Gary Morrill said.

ADVENTURE FILMS SHOWN

Malaysia to Defeat Indonesia, Says Explorer

By VINT MADER

Peoples of Malaysia, assisted by British forces, will successfully defend their nation against the aggressions of Indonesia, says John M. Goddard, Los Angeles explorer and lecturer.

Goddard, who has traveled in 84 countries, flew helicopter patrols with the British from a secret base "200 miles away from anything."

Though he has never personally met Sukarno, the tempestuous president of Indonesia, "people I know who know him said he was the most corrupt ruler in the world today," Goddard stated in an interview.

THE EXPLORER of the Nile, the Congo, Amazon and many other far-flung parts of the earth gave his view that the cession of West New Guinea to Indonesia in 1963 was "a case of American diplomats not being properly briefed" as he was questioned prior to a film-lecture he delivered at Cerritos College.

The bearded Goddard, appearing much more youthful than his 40 years, made ex-

plorations in both Australian-administered New Guinea and the western part of the island that was then under Netherlands control in 1960.

Of Sukarno's wresting the area from Dutch rule, he said, "we really pulled a bone" backing him there "because the change was not wanted by the primitive peoples there and would not benefit them."

AT THE college student center the scientist-adventurer showed his 90-minute color film "Adventures in the Far East" to an audience of about 250 in a fund-raising event for a welfare program sponsored by the Lambda Delta Sigma Club.

He shot the film in a tour of regions from the Philippines to India's Taj Mahal last year and along with the screening gave his audience running commentary that offered drama, humor and information.

Goddard, for some years a performer in commercial and educational lecture circuits, was a World War II bomber pilot. He later set records as a civilian jet flier and led un-

precedented expeditions that probably the most dramatic of his travels was the full length of the Nile, the world's longest river, the Nile, and its second longest, the Congo.

HE MADE the Nile trip of 4,160 miles that the 1965 Who's Who in California world. It includes vivid notes that "never before been accomplished in the history of man" accompanied by two of French explorers, paddling three Eskimo-type kayaks.

The successful Nile voyage of 1954 was followed by the 2,700-mile Congo trip, which Goddard recalls was marred by the death of his sole companion, English explorer Jack Yowell, when their craft overturned in a whirlpool.

Goddard's Far East film is the latest in a series that he made of the African rivers will be given a showing that will be open to the public.

Goddard, an anthropologist who collects artifacts and relics whenever possible on his voyages, has contributed to many museums. In a film of his Orient travels, he shows a great earthquake there June 16, 1964, his patrols with the hunted heads until recently, where he was given a head-hunting knife.



BOYS' CLUBS BOYS OF THE YEAR

Honored by their clubs for various activities during the year were these boys, shown with Mayor Edwin W. Wade, honorary chairman for Long Beach observance of National Boys' Club Week, April 4-10: (from left) Al Nichols, 18, West Branch; John Wayenberg, 17, East Branch; Mike Coster, Lakewood Branch; Charles Hoff, 13, of Lakewood Branch, "Camper of the Year" and Stanley Nelson, 13, North Branch

LAKEWOOD PROGRAM KEEPS EVERYBODY HOPPING

Blind Boys Participate in Games at Most 'Inclusive' Club in Town

By GEORGE ERES

Every Tuesday evening automobiles and taxis roll up to the building in Lakewood Village and boys are led from the cars into the structure.

They hear the sound of bells rushing at them and they jump aside: It is dark for them.

The boys are blind. The game is dodge ball—inside the ball are bells that make it possible for the boys to play the game at the Lakewood Branch of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach.

GAME ACTIVITY for blind boys is a program started about two years ago by the Boys Clubs of Long Beach with the cooperation of the Lions Club which pays transportation and some other costs of the program, carried out at the Lakewood Club, where Don Paulin is games supervisor. Some 20 blind boys, 9 to 18 years of age, take part in the games, including basketball, softball and trampolining.

Not only the blind, but youngsters stricken by polio and the mentally retarded participate in programs.

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(Next: How the Boys Clubs provide service to boys where clubs do not now exist and "Operation Lifeline" for tutoring members.)

Migrants Come in—and Go Out College GOP Club

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The years of age and older from other economic areas within California. The statistics were contained in a report submitted to Gov. Brown Saturday a.m. in Room 213, Liberal Arts Division, Lakewood College.

The area received 552,946 net migrants to the area and lost 110,680 net migrants from the area.



JOHN GODDARD . . . With Head-Hunting Knife

EDITORIAL

It's the Least We Can Do

LAST WEEK, AS HE sat in the comfort and protection of his home in Boston, a young minister named James J. Reeb witnessed on his television set an account of the beatings of Negro marchers in Selma, Ala.

"He was moved," says an associate, "to the point of feeling that he himself had to stand in the place of those Negro brothers."

Under this compulsion of brotherhood, Rev. Reeb went to Alabama. Forty-eight hours after his arrival, he was dead as the result of a beating at the hands of a group of white racists.

He gave his life in the cause of human freedom as surely as if he had died as a soldier with a rifle in a war against the forces of tyranny.

AS IN EVERY WAR, those who actually appear on the field of battle and risk their lives are a comparative few. They suffer and die for the rest of us.

The least we can do is provide them with suitable memorials.

In the memory of Rev. James Reeb, several drives for funds have been started. The money will go to his widow and four children and to the cause in which he died.

We note that one of the fund drives is sponsored by an Alabama newspaper, the Birmingham Post-Herald, which will give the money collected to Reeb's widow. Persons interested in contributing to that fund should make checks payable to "Reeb Memorial Fund" and address donation to James J. Reeb Fund, Birmingham Post-Herald, Birmingham, Ala.

THOSE WHO ARE MARCHING and dying on the streets in Alabama in civil rights movement may be a small minority. But by contributing to this fund, the rest of us can show where the majority sentiment in this nation rests.

A Trade Barrier

UNDER THE PROVISIONS of what is known as the "Buy American Act," public agencies in California are generally prohibited from making purchases from foreign nations.

It has a nice patriotic title, but what the act does is raise a trade barrier which often works to the state's disadvantage.

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown of Alameda County has introduced legislation to repeal the Act. His arguments are cogent: Repeal would bring California into harmony with the nation's modern trade expansion policies. It would enable local governments to realize great savings in their purchases. Repeal could save the state as much as \$20 million on the California Water Project alone.

Trade barriers always work two ways. When you raise a barrier against another country, you invite retaliation against your own supporters. The "Buy American Act" thus penalizes our own businesses and our ports.

It is true that the act has provided a desirable protective mantle in some cases, but advantages must be weighed against disadvantages.

"I AM MINDFUL," says Assemblyman Crown, of the possible adverse effect that repeal of the Buy American Act might have on certain industries in California, and I am giving most serious study to any sound proposal for softening the impact on those industries by the act's repeal. . . . I am convinced, however, that the advantages of repeal far outweigh the disadvantages and I call on both government and labor to work together in further expanding California's economy."

Assemblyman Crown has taken what is at once an idealistic and a practical view of a difficult question. We agree with his conclusions and urge passage of his repeal bill.

FAST LIFE

Same Old Lyndon

By HARRY KARNS

THEY SAID IN COLLEGE that Lyndon was promising. He still is.

A GOP RESEARCH GROUP proposes a system they describe as "synergistic federalism." One thing the Republicans didn't lose in 1964 was their dictionary.

MRS. KHRUSHCHEV ANNOUNCES that Nikita continues to live a normal life. Gets up at 8 a.m., drinks, raves, pounds the table with his shoe.

WHY IS IT THE SHORTEST line in the bank turns out to be the one where a sweet little old lady in front of you has 1,500 loose pennies to deposit?

"IGNORANCE OF THE LAW is no excuse." With 50 states and a Congress grinding out the bills, ignorance of the law is no wonder.

THE RUSSIANS ARE TALKING about a revolutionary new economic idea: operate business at a profit.

Bombs Away



DAVID LAWRENCE

How About Civil Rights of Men Forced to Join Unions?

WASHINGTON—"Civil rights" is today a much misunderstood, if not abused, phrase. There is a furor currently about liter-



LAWRENCE

acy tests and other obstacles being placed in the way of Negroes who wish to exercise their constitutional right to vote. But there is no public debate on whether persons, either white or colored, should be allowed to sell their votes to the highest bidder. Yet it is well known that all sorts of bribes and material considerations are being offered in political campaigns in order to get votes. Scandals occur not only in local elections but in federal elections.

Another abuse of "civil rights" is in the field of religion. The First Amendment to the Constitution says that no law shall be passed which in any way prohibits "the free exercise" of religion by a citizen. Only this week, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that a person can be excused from military service as a conscientious objector even when his religious belief against participation in war is unorthodox.

But a few days earlier there was a news report which says, in effect, that a man who objects on religious grounds to joining a labor union can be dismissed from his job upon the demand of the union representing other employees in the same plant. The news item came over the wires of the United Press International from Evansville, Ind., on March 4, and reads as follows:

"An official of the International Association of Machinists said today there is no chance that three men who opposed joining a labor union on religious grounds will keep their jobs."

The official, Robert Brown, said there will be no local union vote on the issue to permit the three—I. W. Ginnell, Claude Smith and Granville Ruddell—to keep their jobs after a closed-shop clause in a contract with the Arkla Air Conditioning Co. becomes effective March 23.

"We will enforce the terms of the contract," said Brown.

"He said a union vote would be illegal since the vote to include a closed-shop clause if and when the 'right to work' law was repealed was 'final and binding.'"

he would try to obtain a shop-wide vote as to whether the men should be allowed to continue to pay union dues without becoming members, or be fired."

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that compulsory unionization can be carried on by agreement between the employer and the majority of the employees of a company, and that this is based upon the commerce clause of the Constitution. The court, however, has also ruled that compulsory membership in a union must not impair freedom of expression. This was decided in 1961, when the High Court held that the authorization of a union shop by railroad workers does not permit the union—against the will of an employee—to use a member's dues to support political causes which he opposes, and that to do so violates the First Amendment.

Also, in many instances, labor unions conduct what are, in effect, employment agencies. Employers accept applicants for employment only from those agencies. Thus, the "civil rights" of the worker are brushed aside, and "equal opportunity" vanishes as discrimination is openly practiced.

There are, however, no street "demonstrations" or "marches on Washington" in behalf of the individuals

who are being told that they must conform to the dictates of a labor union and give up their freedom of thought in order to get or retain a job.

Many states have felt that it was necessary to pass "right to work" laws forbidding compulsory unionization, and 19 states have such laws on their books today. But the labor unions have always conducted a crusade against this legislation.

THE EXISTING federal statute permits any state to forbid compulsory unionization. All states which do not prohibit it are in the position of accepting compulsory unionization, because federal law allowing the practice has been upheld by the Supreme Court. Now, however, labor unions are demanding that the provision of the federal statute which allows the states discretionary power shall be repealed, and that no state in the Union shall be permitted to pass any law prohibiting compulsory unionization. President Johnson has recommended such a step to Congress.

So the clock is moving toward more and more compulsion to join a union and the abolition of the "civil rights" of the individual so far as his right to work is concerned.

JIM M'CAULEY

North Strikes Again for Funds

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Shrewd Northern California politicians have come up with another scheme for picking the pockets of Southern California autoists to benefit Northern California roads.

The gimmick this season: flood relief. The legislature, dominated by a rural northern bloc, already has on the books an infamous 55-45 formula for shortchanging Southern California on gas-tax refunds.

Though the southern counties of California account for 60.7% of the state's gasoline revenues, only 53% of the state's over-all gas-revenue apportionments are given back to the southern counties.

Thus the Southland is shortchanged on gas-revenues — but no Southern California legislator can induce the Northern-controlled Senate to change the formula.

The North argues — with some validity — that construction costs are higher in the northern mountains. However, land-acquisition costs are higher in the densely-populated Southland—so freeway development costs tend to be the same statewide.

Real key to the imbalance of fund allocations: the political power of the North.

There is no question but what northern roads have been ravaged by floods during the past winter season. And there is no question but what the roads should be repaired.

HOWEVER, SOUTHLAND autoists have every right to question whether they should get stuck for the bill.

It would seem that any claims for restoring flood-ravaged roads could be met from the excess of Southern California gas-tax revenues already flowing north.

But Northern California politicians don't want to lose a good thing. Instead of using already-available Southern funds, they are trying to ram through legislation to bill autoists statewide for the storm damage.

BOB HOUSER

Democrats' Split Seen Too Serious for Repair by 1966

I. P-T Political Editor

THE BACKFIRE Pat Brown spoke of in the past tense Friday morning, didn't actually pop until Friday night. So he apparently had advance knowledge of the Sacramento County District Attorney's determination "no crime has been committed" in state fund transfers.

With that knowledge, Brown unloaded some of his strongest censure against Assembly Rules Chairman James R. Mills, D-San Diego, who had charged Brown's administration with criminal mismanagement of funds.

Brown said Mills' charge came without warning, leaving the inference of crime, and was the "most unfair thing ever done by either Democrat or Republican since I've been Governor." It was premeditated, inexcusable, a "clear, unadulterated case of trying to embarrass the executive . . . an effort to downgrade the Governor of California. But it backfired and will continue to backfire."

Asked about the "cataclysmic rift" in the Democratic Party in California, the Governor said, "I'm happy the rift comes now," implying there is time for healing it.

Many think the rift is beyond repair in time for the 1966 gubernatorial election. Its gravity indeed could narrow or even wipe out Democratic majorities in state legislative seats and the Congress.

BROWN'S ultra-simplified solution: "Follow my leadership. You can't have two leaders. Speaker Unruh is the only one who's really tried to assert two leaderships."

But the fact working against any foreseeable harmony is that Jesse Unruh's assertion has been effective. And the party, up and down the state, is aligned in a face-off of civil strife.

It's far beyond "institutional intimacy"

—the silver euphemism used by Unruh to describe his frictions with the Governor, a built-in incompatibility stemming from their leaderships of the executive and legislative branches.

A partial profile of the intra-party trouble shows the mood is closer to "internecine" than to "inimicality."

FOR EXAMPLE, State Demo Chairman Roger Kent blasts from the North against Unruh's "rule or ruin" route. Southern Demo Chairman Carmen Warschaw hurls "dormant Democratic dawdler" back at Kent. Consider that Carmen stands to succeed Kent to the state chairmanship in the biennial leadership transfer between North and South.

Eugene Wyman, former state chairman, got the national committee assignment Carmen wanted. She hasn't forgiven either Brown or Wyman for what she considers a broken promise. Ann Alanson recently won the national committeewoman post vacated by Brown enthusiast Elizabeth Gatov. Ann would be a Brown fan. Carmen wore a railroad cap at the election meeting indicating her considered opinion of Ann's election.

A PLANELOAD of top Southern California Democrats attending opening day of the current state legislative session cooled heels in the Governor's office for a half-hour or so after he had told them earlier he would stop whatever he was doing to greet them when they arrived.

One solid assayer in the group estimated the visiting delegation was more than 90% pro-Unruh. When the Governor's secretary finally waved them in to the corner office at the Capitol, another observer put it more dramatically: "Well, let's go in to see Ol' Bubblehead."

The script no longer swells with rapture for Pat Brown. And few realists foresee the kind of rewrite job that gives it any thing remotely resembling a happy ending.



HOUSER

Public Forum

We Must Not Curb Foreign Investment

EDITOR:

The problem of gold going out of the United States is serious, but the major argument to stop the flow is dishonest and just to foreign capital from 1776 to the present. Such investments yield an increased increment of goods and services of that country thereby generating additional investment opportunities in and for that nation, which in turn raises its standard of living.

My argument is that stemming American foreign investment would not stem the outflow of gold.

Basically, the goal of the American economy is to develop national resources to the extent that a maximal standard of living prevails among its people, under the profitable enterprise system, whereby a certain percentage of profits can be used for investments that create more jobs.

The key here is that investments are not bound by national borders, but by the investor. Whenever Americans make investments they benefit all Americans, regardless in what country they are made.

Foreign investment is beneficial to Americans through that particular enterprise established. Coast Federal Savings and Loan

Association emphasized this point when they stated in their pamphlet entitled "The Ideological War" that: "The U.S.A. showed how an under-developed country can become the greatest country in the world by being honest and just to foreign capital from 1776 to the present." Such investments yield an increased increment of goods and services of that country thereby generating additional investment opportunities in and for that nation, which in turn raises its standard of living.

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EDITORIAL

It's the Least We Can Do

LAST WEEK, AS HE sat in the comfort and protection of his home in Boston, a young minister named James J. Reeb witnessed on his television set an account of the beatings of Negro marchers in Selma, Ala.

"He was moved," says an associate, "to the point of feeling that he himself had to stand in the place of those Negro brothers."

Under this compulsion of brotherhood, Rev. Reeb went to Alabama. Forty-eight hours after his arrival, he was dead as the result of a beating at the hands of a group of white racists.

He gave his life in the cause of human freedom as surely as if he had died as a soldier with a rifle in a war against the forces of tyranny.

★ ★ ★
AS IN EVERY WAR, those who actually appear on the field of battle and risk their lives are a comparative few. They suffer and die for the rest of us.

The least we can do is provide them with suitable memorials.

In the memory of Rev. James Reeb, several drives for funds have been started. The money will go to his widow and four children and to the cause in which he died.

We note that one of the fund drives is sponsored by an Alabama newspaper, the Birmingham Post-Herald, which will give the money collected to Reeb's widow. Persons interested in contributing to that fund should make checks payable to "Reeb Memorial Fund" and address donation to James J. Reeb Fund, Birmingham Post-Herald, Birmingham, Ala.

★ ★ ★
THOSE WHO ARE MARCHING and dying on the streets in Alabama in civil rights movement may be a small minority. But by contributing to this fund, the rest of us can show where the majority sentiment in this nation rests.

A Trade Barrier

UNDER THE PROVISIONS of what is known as the "Buy American Act," public agencies in California are generally prohibited from making purchases from foreign nations.

It has a nice patriotic title, but what the act does is raise a trade barrier which often works to the state's disadvantage.

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown of Alameda County has introduced legislation to repeal the Act. His arguments are cogent: Repeal would bring California into harmony with the nation's modern trade expansion policies. It would enable local governments to realize great savings in their purchases. Repeal could save the state as much as \$20 million on the California Water Project alone.

Trade barriers always work two ways. When you raise a barrier against another country, you invite retaliation against your own supporters. The "Buy American Act" thus penalizes our own businesses and our ports.

It is true that the act has provided a desirable protective mantle in some cases, but advantages must be weighed against disadvantages.

★ ★ ★
"I AM MINDFUL," says Assemblyman Crown, of the possible adverse effect that repeal of the Buy American Act might have on certain industries in California, and I am giving most serious study to any sound proposal for softening the impact on those industries by the act's repeal. . . . I am convinced, however, that the advantages of repeal far outweigh the disadvantages and I call on both government and labor to work together in further expanding California's economy."

Assemblyman Crown has taken what is at once an idealistic and a practical view of a difficult question. We agree with his conclusions and urge passage of his repeal bill.

FAST LIFE

Same Old Lyndon

By HARRY KARNS

THEY SAID IN COLLEGE that Lyndon was promising. He still is.

A GOP RESEARCH GROUP proposes a system they describe as "synergistic federalism." One thing the Republicans didn't lose in 1964 was their dictionary.

MRS. KHRUSHCHEV ANNOUNCES that Nikita continues to live a normal life. Gets up at 8 a.m., drinks, raves, pounds the table with his shoe.

WHY IS IT THE SHORTEST line in the bank turns out to be the one where a sweet little old lady in front of you has 1,500 loose pennies to deposit?

"IGNORANCE OF THE LAW is no excuse." With 50 states and a Congress grinding out the bills, ignorance of the law is no wonder.

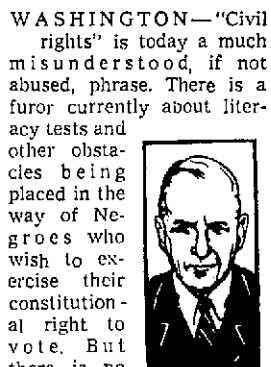
THE RUSSIANS ARE TALKING about a revolutionary new economic idea: operate business at a profit.

Bombs Away



DAVID LAWRENCE

How About Civil Rights of Men Forced to Join Unions?



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—"Civil rights" is today a much misunderstood, if not abused, phrase. There is a furor currently about literacy tests and other obstacles being placed in the way of Negroes who wish to exercise their constitutional right to vote. But there is no public debate on whether persons, either white or colored, should be allowed to sell their votes to the highest bidder. Yet it is well known that all sorts of bribes and material considerations are being offered in political campaigns in order to get votes. Scandals occur not only in local elections but in federal elections.

Another abuse of "civil rights" is in the field of religion. The First Amendment to the Constitution says that no law shall be passed which in any way prohibits "the free exercise" of religion by a citizen. Only this week, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that a person can be excused from military service as a conscientious objector even when his religious belief against participation in war is unorthodox.

But a few days earlier there was a news report which says, in effect, that a man who objects on religious grounds to joining a labor union can be dismissed from his job upon the demand of the union representing other employees in the same plant. The news item came over the wires of the United Press International from Evansville, Ind., on March 4, and reads as follows:

"An official of the International Association of Machinists said today there is no chance that three men who opposed joining a labor union on religious grounds will keep their jobs.

"The official, Robert Brown, said there will be no local union vote on the issue to permit the three—I. W. Gingell, Claude Smith and Granvil Ruddell—to keep their jobs after a closed-shop clause in a contract with the Arkla Air Conditioning Co. becomes effective March 23.

"We will enforce the terms of the contract," said Brown.

"He said a union vote would be illegal since the vote to include a closed-shop clause if and when the 'right to work' law was repealed was 'final and binding.'"

"The three men are members of the Christadelphian faith which cites Corinthians II, 6:14 as the reason for not joining the union. Earlier, a union-shop steward had said

he would try to obtain a shop-wide vote as to whether the men should be allowed to continue to pay union dues without becoming members, or be fired."

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that compulsory unionization can be carried on by agreement between the employer and the majority of the employees of a company, and that this is based upon the commerce clause of the Constitution. The court, however, has also ruled that compulsory membership in a union must not impair freedom of expression. This was decided in 1961, when the High Court held that the authorization of a union shop by railroad workers does not permit the union—against the will of an employee—to use a member's dues to support political causes which he opposes, and that to do so violates the First Amendment.

Also, in many instances, labor unions conduct what are, in effect, employment agencies. Employers accept applicants for employment only from those agencies. Thus, the "civil rights" of the worker are brushed aside, and "equal opportunity" vanishes as discrimination is openly practiced.

There are, however, no street "demonstrations" or "marches on Washington" in behalf of the individuals

who are being told that they must conform to the dictates of a labor union and give up their freedom of thought in order to get or retain a job.

Many states have felt that it was necessary to pass "right to work" laws forbidding compulsory unionization, and 19 states have such laws on their books today. But the labor unions have always conducted a crusade against this legislation.

★ ★ ★
THE EXISTING federal statute permits any state to forbid compulsory unionization. All states which do not prohibit it are in the position of accepting compulsory unionization, because federal law allowing the practice has been upheld by the Supreme Court. Now, however, labor unions are demanding that the provision of the federal statute which allows the states discretionary power shall be repealed, and that no state in the Union shall be permitted to pass any law prohibiting compulsory unionization. President Johnson has recommended such a step to Congress.

So the clock is moving toward more and more compulsion to join a union and the abolition of the "civil rights" of the individual so far as his right to work is concerned.

JIM M'CAULEY

North Strikes Again for Funds

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Shrewd Northern California politicians have come up with another scheme for picking the pockets of Southern California motorists to benefit Northern California roads.

The gimmick this season: flood relief. The legislature, dominated by a rural northern bloc, already has on the books an infamous 55-45 formula for shortchanging Southern California on gas-tax refunds.

Though the southern counties of California account for 60.7% of the state's gasoline revenues, only 55% of the state's over-all gas-revenue apportionments are given back to the southern counties.

Thus the Southland is shortchanged on gas-revenues — but no Southern California legislator can induce the Northern-controlled Senate to change the formula.

The North argues — with some validity — that construction costs are higher in the northern mountains. However, land-acquisition costs are higher in the densely-populated Southland—so freeway development costs tend to be the same statewide.

Real key to the imbalance of fund allocations: the political power of the North.

There is no question but what northern roads have been ravaged by floods during the past winter season. And there is no question but what the roads should be repaired.

★ ★ ★
HOWEVER, SOUTHLAND motorists have every right to question whether they should get stuck for the bill.

It would seem that any claims for restoring flood-ravaged roads could be met from the excess of Southern California gas-tax revenues already flowing north.

But Northern California politicians don't want to lose a good thing. Instead of using already-available Southern funds, they are trying to ram through legislation to bill motorists statewide for the storm damage.

BOB HOUSER

Democrats' Split Seen Too Serious for Repair by 1966

I, P-T Political Editor

THE BACKFIRE Pat Brown spoke of in the past tense Friday morning, didn't actually pop until Friday night. So he apparently had advance knowledge of the Sacramento County District Attorney's determination "no crime has been committed" in state fund transfers.

With that knowledge, Brown unloosed some of his strongest censure against Assembly Rules Chairman James R. Mills, D-San Diego, who had charged Brown's administration with criminal mismanagement of funds.

Brown said Mills' charge came without warning, leaving the inference of crime, and was the "most unfair thing ever done by either Democrat or Republican since I've been Governor." It was premeditated, inexcusable, a "clear, unadulterated case of trying to embarrass the executive . . . an effort to downgrade the Governor of California. But it backfired and will continue to backfire."

Asked about the "cataclysmic rift" in the Democratic Party in California, the Governor said, "I'm happy the rift comes now," implying there is time for healing it.

Many think the rift is beyond repair in time for the 1966 gubernatorial election. Its gravity indeed could narrow or even wipe out Democratic majorities in state legislative seats and the Congress.

★ ★ ★
BROWN'S ultra-simplified solution: "Follow my leadership. You can't have two leaders. Speaker Unruh is the only one who's really tried to assert two leaderships."

But the fact working against any foreseeable harmony is that Jesse Unruh's assertion has been effective. And the party, up and down the state, is aligned in a face-off of civil strife.

It's far beyond "institutional inimicality."



HOUSER

—the silver euphemism used by Unruh to describe his frictions with the Governor, a built-in incompatibility stemming from their leaderships of the executive and legislative branches.

A partial profile of the intra-party trouble shows the mood is closer to "internecine" than to "inimicality."

★ ★ ★
FOR EXAMPLE, State Demo Chairman Roger Kent blasts from the North against Unruh's "rule or ruin" route. Southern Demo Chairman Carmen Warschaw hurls "dormant Democratic dawdler" back at Kent. Consider that Carmen stands to succeed Kent to the state chairmanship in the biennial leadership transfer between North and South.

Eugene Wyman, former state chairman, got the national committee assignment Carmen wanted. She hasn't forgiven either Brown or Wyman for what she considers a broken promise. Ann Alanson recently won the national committeewoman post vacated by Brown enthusiast Elizabeth Gatov. Ann would be a Brown fan. Carmen wore a railroad cap at the election meeting indicating her considered opinion of Ann's election.

★ ★ ★
A PLANELOAD of top Southern California Democrats attending opening day of the current state legislative session cooled heels in the Governor's office for a half-hour or so after he had told them earlier he would stop whatever he was doing to greet them when they arrived.

One solid assayer in the group estimated the visiting delegation was more than 90% pro-Unruh. When the Governor's secretary finally waved them in to the corner office at the Capital, another observer put it more dramatically: "Well, let's go in to see O' Bubblehead."

The script no longer swells with rapture for Pat Brown. And few realists foresee the kind of rewrite job that gives it any thing remotely resembling a happy ending.

Public Forum

We Must Not Curb Foreign Investment

EDITOR:

The problem of gold going out of the United States is serious, but the major argument to stop the flow is shocking. I refer to the fallacious proposal that the stemming of foreign investment would reduce or stop the increasing gold shortage.

My argument is that stemming American foreign investment would not stem the outflow of gold.

Basically, the goal of the American economy is to develop national resources to the extent that a maximal standard of living prevails among its people, under the profitable enterprise system, whereby a certain percentage of profits can be used for investments that create more jobs.

The key here is that investments are not bound by national borderlines, but by the investor. Whenever Americans make investments they benefit all Americans, regardless in what country they are made.

Foreign investment is beneficial to Americans through that particular enterprise established, Coast Federal Savings and Loan

Association emphasized this point when they stated in their pamphlet entitled "The Ideological War" that: "The U.S.A. showed how an under-developed country can become the greatest country in the world by being honest and just to foreign capital from 1776 to the present." Such investments yield an increased increment of goods and services of that country thereby generating additional investment opportunities in and for that nation, which in turn raises its standard of living.

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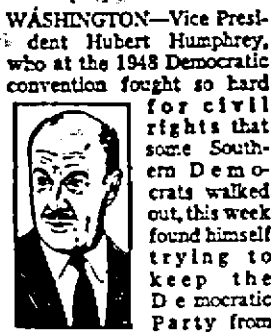
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Humphrey Under Fire by Rights Leaders



WASHINGTON—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who at the 1948 Democratic convention fought so hard for civil rights that some Southern Democrats walked out, this week found himself trying to keep the Democratic Party from being split wide open over the Selma, Ala., march. A delegation of 30 white and Negro civil rights leaders called on him to demand that U.S. marshals or troops protect the marchers in Selma from being beaten by Gov. George Wallace's state troopers or Sheriff Jim Clark's posse.

Details of the confrontation have not hitherto leaked out, but orally it was almost as violent as the club-swinging foray in the streets of Selma. It throws insight on the inner struggle of the Johnson Administration recently. Humphrey's harshest critic perhaps was a white clergyman, Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Suffragan Episcopalian Bishop of Washington. "I'll tell you right now, the civil rights movement and this administration have just about come to the parting of the ways," Bishop Moore told the Vice President. Humphrey replied that this would be too bad in view of all the Johnson Administration has done to pass the Civil Rights Bill and to champion Negroes. But Bishop Moore continued: "The time has just about come. We just can't take very much more."

Those who generally backed Bishop Moore included Rev. Jefferson Rogers, assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Rev. Walter Fauntroy, Dr. King's Washington representative; Rev. Edward Hailes and Carl Moultrie of the NAACP; Robert Wood of CORE; Norman Hill, Roy Reuther, Mildred Jeffrey, William Oliver, and Shelton Tappes, of the United Auto Workers; Msgr. Clement Kern of Detroit; Rev. Joseph Roberts, first Negro president of the Ministerial Association of Detroit; Walter Klein of Detroit's Jewish Community Organization; Rev. James Wadsworth of Detroit; and Lester McKinney, of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

"THIS IS JUST cold politics," scolded McKinney. "The lives of Negroes mean nothing. It's only the lives of whites that count." Rev. Fauntroy urged the arrest of Al Lingo, head of the Alabama State Troopers, and Sheriff Jim Clark, of Selma, for ordering the beating up of Negroes last Sunday. "Just a few of these arrests would be symbolic," he said. The Vice President agreed, but pointed out that the number of U. S. Marshals was limited and the Justice Department could not easily round up an army of marshals to combat Gov. Wallace's State Troopers in Alabama.

"Now look," countered Bishop Moore, "maybe you have only a few hundred marshals. But you need to put only fifty down there. The state troopers are not going to touch those marshals. They know that behind those marshals you have the Air Force Base in Selma, Maxwell Field in Montgomery, and Fort Rucker in Daleville. The Defense Department has some of its strongest concentration of troops in Alabama, and Gov. Wallace and his state troopers are not going to risk tangling with them."



CAPITAL CAPERS

Black Nationalist Movement Linked to Cuba and Red China

I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Federal investigators are keeping close watch on what appears to be a three-way relationship between the black nationalist movement in the United States, the Cuban Mission to the United Nations and Red China.

No definite link has been established, except for allegations by New York Police Commissioner Michael Murphy that the quartet arrested in the Statue of Liberty bomb plot made contact at a party given for Cuba's No. 3 man, Che Guevara, last December in New York.

But the community of interest between black nationalists and the Red China-oriented Progressive Labor Movement is well-known to federal authorities. Robert Collier, ring leader of the plan to sabotage national monuments, was one of the students who traveled to Cuba in 1964 in defiance of a State Department ban.

There were 12 black nationalists among the group of about 100 U.S. students on the tour. They were the source of major political friction among the students, which erupted into violence and several fist fights. Collier and other nationalists aligned themselves with Progressive Labor Movement elements in the group.

Some of the black nationalists were fond of a tactic called "thudation," which terrorized some of the students. Those who disagreed with them were "thudded"—which in more archaic terms means beaten up. A major source of disagreement: whether the students as a group should issue a statement from Cuba sympathizing with the civil rights movement in the United States.

The black nationalists, joined by PLM sympathizers, argued against, strangely enough. Collier and his colleagues took the position that it was a black vs. white issue in which white help wasn't wanted. And the PLM's went along on Communist doctrinal grounds that civil rights strife would hasten the day when the proletariat in the United States would arise and throw off their chains in revolution.

PHIL NEWSOM

U.S. Defense Line Hazy

UPI Foreign News Analysis

THE ARGUMENT going on among Americans as to whether the United States should involve itself ever more deeply in South Viet Nam or seek early negotiations with the Communist North is, in effect, one that has been going on for 15 years.

In that time, through succeeding administrations, the United States never has quite made up its mind about where its vital interests begin and end in Asia or the role it should play.

On Dec. 23, 1949, the State Department circularized its embassies with a not predicting the fall of Formosa to the Communists and saying that Formosa meant little to U.S. security.

In a now-famous speech before the National Press Club in Washington, Dean Acheson, the then-Secretary of State, outlined what appeared to be the U.S. defense perimeter in the Pacific. He said the United States would fight to defend Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

He mentioned neither Korea nor Southeast Asia. Other new nations, he declared, were "on their own" because the United States could neither impose on them a loyalty to their present governments nor a "will to fight communism."

On June 25, 1950, that policy was reversed abruptly with the Communist invasion of South Korea.

On Oct. 23, 1954, President Eisenhower extended aid to South Viet Nam to help it maintain and develop "a strong viable state capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means."

HE DID not define South Viet Nam as an area vital to U.S. interests, but it was the beginning of a U.S. involvement which has escalated steadily ever since and become the subject of increasing debate.

And as the U.S. effort has increased, the outlines of the debate have been drawn more sharply until it reaches the highest councils of government.

In May, 1961, President Kennedy told a press conference that the U.S. was giving consideration to the use of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

But by February, 1963, doubts were coming to the surface. American advisory forces totaled about 12,000 men and a Senate study group headed by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield warned that the fight against Communist guerrillas was becoming an "American

war" not justified by U.S. security interests. And in May of that year, the President declared that the U.S. "would withdraw troops, any number of troops, any time the government of South Viet Nam would suggest it."

In September, 1963, Kennedy observed: "In the final analysis, it's their war. They (the Vietnamese) are the ones who have to win it or lose it."

The implication is that the U.S. interest is solely that of South Viet Nam. It is furthered by President Johnson's declaration of Feb. 4, 1965, that the U.S. is determined to continue to "help the people of South Viet Nam to their freedom."

But on Feb. 18 another administration thought was voiced by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. "THE STAKES in South Viet Nam," he said, "are far greater than the loss of one small country to communism. . . . The choice is not simply whether to continue our efforts to keep South Viet Nam free and independent, but rather whether to continue our struggle to halt Communist expansion in Asia."

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- 6112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
- 6482 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
- 17455 Bellflower Blvd. at Bannock
- Los Coyotes Blvd. at Kinsale (Circle Shopping Center)
- 2201 Century Blvd. at Buila (Lynwood)
- E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
- 4881 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
- E. Western and Caddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
- 6327 Westminster at Golden West
- 1106 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Westminster Plaza Center)
- Stearns at Bellflower (Los Artes Center)
- 3200 E. Anaheim St. (at Redondo)



CAPITAL CAPERS

Black Nationalist Movement Linked to Cuba and Red China

I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Federal investigators are keeping close watch on what appears to be a three-way relationship between the black nationalist movement in the United States, the Cuban Mission to the United Nations and Red China.

No definite link has been established, except for allegations by New York Police Commissioner Michael Murphy that the quartet arrested in the Statue of Liberty bomb plot made contact at a party given for Cuba's No. 3 man, Che Guevara, last December in New York.

But the community of interest between black nationalists and the Red China-oriented Progressive Labor Movement is well-known to federal authorities. Robert Collier, ring leader of the plan to sabotage national monuments, was one of the students who traveled to Cuba in 1964 in defiance of a State Department ban.

There were 12 black nationalists among the group of about 100 U.S. students on the tour. They were the source of major political friction among the students, which erupted into violence and several fist fights. Collier and other nationalists aligned themselves with Progressive Labor Movement elements in the group.

Some of the black nationalists were fond of a tactic called "thudation," which terrorized some of the students. Those who disagreed with them were "thudated"—which in more archaic terms means beaten up. A major source of disagreement: whether the students as a group should issue a statement from Cuba sympathizing with the civil rights movement in the United States.

The black nationalists, joined by PLM sympathizers, argued against, strangely enough, Collier and his colleagues took the position that it was a black vs. white issue in which white help wasn't wanted. And the PLM's went along on Communist doctrinal grounds that civil rights strife would hasten the day when the proletariat in the United States would arise and throw off their chains in revolution.

PHIL NEWSOM

U.S. Defense Line Hazy

UPI Foreign News Analysis

THE ARGUMENT going on among Americans as to whether the United States should involve itself ever more deeply in South Viet Nam or seek early negotiations with the Communist North is, in effect, one that has been going on for 15 years.

In that time, through succeeding administrations, the United States never has quite made up its mind about where its vital interests begin and end in Asia or the role it should play.

On Dec. 23, 1949, the State Department circularized its embassies with a not predicting the fall of Formosa to the Communists and saying that Formosa meant little to U.S. security.

In a now-famous speech before the National Press Club in Washington, Dean Acheson, the then-Secretary of State, outlined what appeared to be the U.S. defense perimeter in the Pacific. He said the United States would fight to defend Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

He mentioned neither Korea nor Southeast Asia. Other new nations, he declared, were "on their own" because the United States could neither impose on them a loyalty to their present governments nor a "will to fight communism."

On June 25, 1950, that policy was reversed abruptly with the Communist invasion of South Korea.

On Oct. 23, 1954, President Eisenhower extended aid to South Viet Nam to help it maintain and develop "a strong viable state capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means."

HE DID NOT define South Viet Nam as an area vital to U.S. interests, but it was the beginning of a U.S. involvement which has escalated steadily ever since and become the subject of increasing debate.

And as the U.S. effort has increased, the outlines of the debate have been drawn more sharply until it reaches the highest councils of government.

In May, 1961, President Kennedy told a press conference that the U.S. was giving consideration to the use of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

But by February, 1963, doubts were coming to the surface. American advisory forces totalled about 12,000 men and a Senate study group headed by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield warned that the fight against Communist guerrillas was becoming an "American

war" not justified by U.S. security interests.

And in May of that year, the President declared that the U.S. "would withdraw troops, any number of troops, any time the government of South Viet Nam would suggest it."

In September, 1963, Kennedy observed: "In the final analysis, it's their war. They (the Vietnamese) are the ones who have to win it or lose it."

The implication is that the U.S. interest is solely that of South Viet Nam.

It is furthered by President Johnson's declaration of Feb. 4, 1965, that the U.S. is determined to continue to "help the people of South Viet Nam to their freedom."

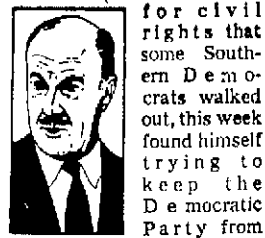
But on Feb. 18 another administration thought was voiced by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

"THE STAKES in South Viet Nam," he said, "are far greater than the loss of one small country to communism. . . . The choice is not simply whether to continue our efforts to keep South Viet Nam free and independent, but rather whether to continue our struggle to halt Communist expansion in Asia."

You pays your money and you takes your choice.

Humphrey Under Fire by Rights Leaders

WASHINGTON—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who at the 1948 Democratic convention fought so hard for civil rights that some Southern Democrats walked out, this week found himself trying to keep the Democratic Party from being split wide open over the Selma, Ala., march.



PEARSON

A delegation of 30 white and Negro civil rights leaders called on him to demand that U.S. marshals or troops protect the marchers in Selma from being beaten by Gov. George Wallace's state troopers or Sheriff Jim Clark's posse.

Details of the confrontation have not hitherto leaked out, but orally it was almost as violent as the club-swing-

ing foray in the streets of Selma. It throws insight on the inner struggle of the Johnson Administration recently.

Humphrey's harshest critic perhaps was a white clergyman, Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Suffragan Episcopalian Bishop of Washington.

"I'll tell you right now, the civil rights movement and this administration have just about come to the parting of the ways," Bishop Moore told the Vice President.

Humphrey replied that this would be too bad in view of all the Johnson Administration has done to pass the Civil Rights Bill and to champion Negroes.

But Bishop Moore continued: "The time has just about come. We just can't take very much more."

Those who generally backed Bishop Moore included Rev. Jefferson Rogers, assistant to Dr. Martin Lu-

ther King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Rev. Walter Fauntroy, Dr. King's Washington representative; Rev. Edward Hailes and Carl Moultrie of the NAACP; Robert Wood of CORE; Norman Hill, Roy Reuther, Mildred Jeffrey, William Oliver, and Shelton Tappes, of the United Auto Workers; Msgr. Clement Kern of Detroit; Rev. Joseph Roberts, first Negro president of the Ministerial Association of Detroit; Walter Klein of Detroit's Jewish Community Organization; Rev. James Wadsworth of Detroit; and Lester McKinney of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

"THIS IS JUST cold politics," scolded McKinney. "The lives of Negroes mean nothing. It's only the lives of whites that count."

Rev. Fauntroy urged the

arrest of Al Lingo, head of the Alabama State Troopers, and Sheriff Jim Clark, of Selma, for ordering the beating up of Negroes last Sunday.

"Just a few of these arrests would be symbolic," he said.

The Vice President agreed, but printed out that the number of U. S. Marshals was limited and the Justice Department could not easily round up an army of marshals to combat Gov. Wallace's State Troopers in Alabama.

"Now look," countered Bishop Moore, "maybe you have only a few hundred marshals. But you need to put only fifty down there. The state troopers are not going to touch those marshals. They know that behind those marshals you have the Air Force Base in Selma, Maxwell Field in Montgomery, and Fort Ruck-

er in Daleville. The Defense Department has some of its strongest concentration of troops in Alabama, and Gov. Wallace and his state troopers are not going to risk tangling with them."

"I can see what you mean," the Vice President said, but added that federal troops should be used only as "our last ace in the hole."

"I realize that this is a very serious dilemma and that the administration could possibly be wrong," he said. "I realize also that sometimes we can only tell from hindsight whether federal troops are actually needed in a civil emergency."

"But for the time being our policy is to negotiate for a peaceful solution, without calling out troops. If everything turns out all right by tomorrow, then the policy will have been proved to be sound."

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! SAVE STAMPS!

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good Thru Tues., March 16

Save 37¢
\$1.23 Anacin BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS . . . **86¢**

15 1/2 Oz. Decanter Bottle
95¢ Lavoris Mouthwash **59¢**

80% OF 24 Regular or Super
87¢ Kotex 53c ea. **2 FOR 99¢**

Save 36¢
\$1.00 V05 Hair Dressing **64¢**

Price Incl. 5c Off on Label
69¢ Arrid CREAM DEODORANT **51¢**

HALF PRICE Reg. \$1.00 **Tussy Deodorants** **50¢**

Choice of Stick, Cream or Roll-on! "Acid Controller" to safeguard skin and clothes! . . . the perfect family deodorant. Stops odor around the clock.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

69¢ Mr. Paul BEAUTY SALON Hair Spray **44¢**

BIG 13 OZ. SIZE PROFESSIONAL STYLE

Save 25c on best selling hair spray rich with lanolin esters to give hair more body. Keeps hair in place without being stiff or sticky.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

33¢ Dura Gloss Lipsticks **21¢**

At this outstanding Thrifty savings you'll want all 6 for your lipstick hi-fashion shades wardrobe. Dis. pkg.

Matching Nail Polish **11¢**

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$7.88 Folding Chaise Lounge **\$5.66**

5 Position—Over 6 Ft. long

1" square aluminum tubing, 5x15 webs. Double tubular arms.

Matching Chair **\$3.95**

DURING LAST 3 DAYS OF

THRIFTY WEEK

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too! **BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

\$3.98 Union Skates **\$2.79**

Save \$1.19

Designed by experts! Ball bearings, oscillating trucks, model stamps.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$1.33 King Size Tray Tables **78¢**

Exciting New Pattern!

Lightweight, yet sturdy with beautifully decorated trays. Lowest price yet!

\$13.88 & \$14.88 Elect. Blanket **\$11.88**

• 63x84" Twin Size • 72x84" Full Size

Convertible, use flat or fitted. 2 year guarantee. Single control with night light.

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\$2.78—50 Foot Garden Hose **\$1.99**

1/2 Inch Diameter

5 year guarantee. EPA booster ingredients resist oils, acids, weather, etc. Green.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Arvin 4-Speed Record Player **\$14.88**

Plays any record, including stereo. Dual flipover cartridge. Sapphire needle.

Get 148 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Pinch Pleat Drapes **\$3.79**

Rayon acetates in white, gold, champagne, nutmeg, avocado, 48x84". While stocks last.

Get 37 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

49¢ Val. Metal Waste Basket **29¢**

Attractively decorated baskets in popular boudoir size. Color choice. Save 20c on each.

Get Blue Chip Stamp, too!

49¢ Leather Head Bands **34¢**

"Leather Man" head bands in Spring's newest fashion shades. Get 1 to 50 more as you like.

Get Blue Chip Stamps.

Meal or Pellets

79¢ Snarol, 2 1/2 lb. box 68¢

Oil Additive—15-oz. Can

99¢ Alemite CD2 79¢

Thick Cotton Terry

10¢ Cannon Dish Cloths . . . 2 for 15¢

Black or Brown

23¢ Shinola Shoe Polish 19¢

Box of 12—M2 or No. 5

\$1.43 & \$1.69 Westinghouse Flash Bulbs 96¢

- 501 Pine Ave., at 6th St.
- 842 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)
- 4112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
- 4402 Atlantic Ave., at San Antonio (Birby Knolls)
- 17459 Bellflower Blvd., at Ramona
- Los Coyotes Blvd., at Ximeno (Circle Shopping Center)
- 3801 Century Blvd., at Buils (Lynwood)
- E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
- 4951 Paramount Blvd., at Del Amo
- S. Western and Coddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
- 6821 Westminster at Golden West
- 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
- Stearns at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
- 3300 E. Anaheim St. (at Redondo)

340 E. ANAHEIM (Corner of Elm) LONG BEACH HE 7-6491

PREPACKAGED HOSPITAL

Disaster Unit Exhibit Set

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Mrs. Gus Walker, member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, is in charge of arrangements.

City officials are planning to participate in the event.

Wallace Arntzen, chairman of the organization's Centennial Year Observance Committee, said a series of events will be held including public information luncheon meetings at the new Salvation Army Community Center on Spring Street.

Displays will be set up by the Public Library in May and a presentation of Salvation Army books will be made to the library.

Serving with Arntzen and Mrs. Walker on the committee are Dr. Theron Freese, Norman Masterson, John McKennon, Mrs. Margery Procter, Mrs. Dean Gilmore and William Grant.

Founding of Legion to Be Observed

Forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion will be observed by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

The 72d U.S. Army Band, headquartered at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, will play at the event and the All Girl Drill Team will post the colors, according to Hillard Steen, Post commander.

A potluck supper will be served by the Auxiliary Unit. Fred Nessler is program chairman.

7 Public Lectures Announced by LBCC

Seven public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums office. The schedule:

MONDAY
The Literature of Ideas — John Robert Clarke, "The Vanity of Being Neurotic," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

Property and Casualty Insurance Forum — Walter O. Newman, "Hospitalization, Disability and Group Insurance," 7:30 p.m., Newcomb School auditorium, 3351 Val Verde Avenue.

TUESDAY
Federal and State Income Taxation — G. O. Tollefson, "Gift and Inheritance Taxes," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School

auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.
Home Landscaping and Gardening — Joe Littlefield, "Landscape Plantings," 7:30 p.m., Newcomb auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Nutrition for Senior Citizens — Dr. Michael J. Walsh, "Nutrients by the Dollar," 2 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

Spotlight the World — Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Japan — Facing Two Worlds" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

THURSDAY
British Isles: Lands and Peoples — Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "England: From Stonehenge to London," (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers

L. B. Wants Priority for Port Area Transit

\$2-Billion Plan Eyed by Officials

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach city officials have not yet taken an official position on the \$2 billion high-speed passenger system proposed by the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

The initial reaction here is that first priority should have been given to the line linking the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor district with the center of the metropolitan area.

"This has been our position in the past, and we tried to bring the former Metropolitan Transit Authority to our viewpoint," said Mayor Edwin W. Wade. "We even offered our help in obtaining federal aid, but the MTA was not interested."

Commenting on the new plan, he noted that it still calls for first construction of a variant of the old Backbone Route connecting the West Los Angeles area with the San Gabriel Valley.

"TRADITIONALLY," the mayor observed, "great cities have grown up from ports. In the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area the twin harbors are far from the center. I would think that a harbor-to-core link would get first emphasis."

He added, however, that the proposal should be given further study before the city or community agencies react formally.

Mayor Wade reported that he and City Manager John R. Mansell hope to meet with Dr. John Kohl, head of the transit office in the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, during a round of official calls in Washington, D.C.

Kohl visited Long Beach and expressed interest in its transit needs during the earlier efforts to spur the MTA to act on a line serving this area.

The mayor and city manager plan to go to Washington, attend a meeting of the National League of Cities legislative conference March 30-April 1.

Wade and other officials emphasized they still believe in rapid transit and regard it as one of region's prime needs.

UNDERLINING this attitude was a firm brushoff given last week by the Bureau of Franchises to a report by a firm of consulting engineers, De Leuw, Cather & Co.

Commissioned by the Automobile Club of Southern California, the report is interpreted here as critical of rapid transit in general. It was answered in even more critical terms by the bureau's chief engineer, Henry E. Jordan.

Bureau members—four city councilmen and the city manager—agreed with Jordan that the De Leuw, Cather conclusions should be shelved in the files and forgotten.

Jordan took particular exception to the consultants' assertion, based on an analysis of the original Backbone Route proposal, that estimates of rapid transit patronage indicate "little benefit to automobile owners."

"THESE ARE INDEED flimsy and weak arguments in support of the club's philosophy for opposing a mass rapid transit system," said Jordan.

He said a similar argument could have been made against any segment of freeway as the state-wide system evolved.

"Even though the services of the fire department of a metropolitan area are directly used by only a small fraction of the population, no reasonable person would conclude that the services of a fire department are not essential and beneficial to the welfare of the entire area," he added.

Historically, Jordan said, the auto club has energetically opposed the development of a high-speed mass transit system for the Los Angeles area.

He also expressed surprise that De Leuw, Cather & Co. accepted the club's assignment, since that firm advocated a subway system for the Los Angeles area as early as the 1920's.

Group Seeks Election of 2 to School Board

Mrs. Borgny Baird and

Virgil Sponberg were announced this week as co-chairmen of the "Committee of Five Thousand" being organized to help elect incumbents, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson and M. A. "Bud" Duncan, to the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District at the election to be held April 2.

"Our sole purpose is to keep good schools by electing the incumbents," said Mrs. Baird. "We have one of the outstanding school systems in America and we want to be certain that its leadership is retained by individuals who are genuinely interested in providing good schools for boys and girls."

"We have already obtained public pledges of support from more than 5,000 supporters and will have thousands more by April 2," said Sponberg. "This tremendous outpouring of support is conclusive evidence that the citizens of our school district want and will support good schools."

Mrs. Baird stressed that the support is from "every segment of our population and from every geographical area in our school district."

THE EXECUTIVE Committee which heads up the

Committee of Five Thousand includes: Burton W. Chace, Dr. and Mrs. Dirk

te Groen, Harry Buffum,

Dr. Orville Cole, George

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Cullen, Mrs.

George Taubman, Mrs.

Ruth S. Kennick, Douglas

Newcomb, Tom Henderson,

Mrs. Janice Wills, Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Fincher, Mrs.

Gladys O'Donnell, Mrs.

Dorothy Culbertson, Mrs.

Gus Walker.

Mrs. Charles L. Vick-

ers, Mrs. Sybil Reed, Dr.

Charles Fabish, Wayne J.

"Sharkey" Hull, Mrs. Olga

Bowers, William J. Harrington,

Phil Hattery, Maurice

Carl, James Hayes, Kenneth

L. Hemphill, Sidney I. Bacon,

Mr. and Mrs. Huey

Shepard, Sam Roska, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Desmond

II, Mrs. Gertrude Ginsberg,

Willard Hastings, Mrs. Helen

Potepan, Mrs. Peggy

Schwab, Mrs. Ethel Mac-

Gregor, Henry Becker, Ted

Merrill, James Hamilton,

Joe Dugan, Richard Fritz,

Leo J. Vander Lant, Ron

Luneford, Harry Albert,

Cora S. Cocks, John Hutch-

inson, Clarence J. Layden,

John Munholland, Mayor

Bob Baker, Emanuel Guy-

ler, George Trammel, Dan

Farnham, Louis J. Hart, Leo

Friedman, Campbell Lucas,

Ely Somerville, Mr. and

Mrs. Brenna S. Thomas,

William S. Casselberry,

Ernest Precately.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Smith, Dana Brown, Bill

Brooks, Don Eaton, C. H.

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500 Honor Students in Scholar Program

Nearly 500 honor students from six local high schools will participate Tuesday in the seventh annual Scholarship Honors Day program on the Liberal Arts campus of Long Beach City College.

14 Groups Book L.B. Meetings

Fourteen more organizations booked meetings for Long Beach, the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau reported.

Largest organization making reservations was the Southern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists to meet here March 26-27. More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the conference.

Other groups scheduled, according to Bureau Manager Bob Lichtenhan, include: Junior Statesmen of America, May; Southern California Seminar, U.S. Civil Defense, November; California Apprenticeship Council, July; Past Presidents Council, Native Sons of the Golden West, 1965.

"Buck" Arnold, Joseph Madden, Morry Singer, James Ackerman, Ed Barnes, Jack Grisham, Lila Friedman, Charles Litwin, Ted Sullivan, Ross Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ibbetson, Virginia Desmond, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Poltevin, Bill Boone, William F. Mendenhall, Mayor Thomas Denham, Morris Shoup, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Clyde Graham, and Mrs. Milo Holliday.

Attending will be members of the California Scholastic Federation and the National Honor Society from Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Polytechnic, Wilson and St. Anthony's high schools.

Delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Wiley D. Garner, LBCC president, at the 10:30 a.m. opening session in the college auditorium. Luncheon speaker will be Lauren McCulloch, City College graduate now attending the University of Southern California.

Program will include morning and afternoon "seminars in collegiate studies" presented by members of the LBCC faculty. Lecturers will include Dr. Richard E. Fairchild, John Mize, Hugh Schwab, Forrest Biard, William McGrath, David Emmes, Dr. Donald Mills, Kenneth M. Nitzkowski, Eleanor Weierhman and Dr. Adolf Stone.

Lakewood Sets New Hours for Playgrounds

A change in hours for supervised playground activities at all Lakewood city parks becomes effective Monday, Recreation Superintendent Dave Mills announced.

The parks will offer supervised activities from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. All parks except Boyar will be supervised Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boyar Park will be closed on Sundays.

OPEN SUNDAY

We're pipin' the GOOD NEWS on

INCOME TAX

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A SCOTCHMAN TO KNOW that it's a PLEASURE to have BLOCK figure your income tax first, because they often SAVE YOU MONEY! Second, because it's such a fast, accurate, dependable way to get rid of all your tax worries... FROM NOW ON!

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INCOME TAX CAN BE A PLEASURE if you figure it the SAFE, EASY, SURE WAY... THE BLOCK WAY! See your nearest BLOCK office today! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

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BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest we will pay the penalty or interest.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 800 OFFICES

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HUNTINGTON PARK 2681 E. Florence	WHITTIER 2333 W. Whittier Blvd.	INGLEWOOD 4541 W. Century

Weekdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9-5; Ph. 436-0915
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PREPACKAGED HOSPITAL Disaster Unit Exhibit Set

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Serving with Arntzen and Mrs. Walker on the committee are Dr. Theron Freese, Norman Masterson, John McKennon, Mrs. Margery Procter, Mrs. Dean Gilmore and William Grant.

Founding of Legion to Be Observed

Forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion will be observed by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

The 72d U.S. Army Band, headquartered at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, will play at the event and the All Girl Drill Team will post the colors, according to Lillard Steen, Post commander.

A potluck supper will be served by the Auxiliary Unit. Fred Nessler is program chairman.

7 Public Lectures Announced by LBCC

Seven public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums office. The schedule:

MONDAY

The Literature of Ideas — John Robert Clarke, "The Vanity of Being Neurotic," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

Property and Casualty Insurance Forum — Walter O. Newman, "Hospitalization, Disability and Group Insurance," 7:30 p.m., Newcomb School auditorium, 3351 Val Verde Avenue.

TUESDAY

Federal and State Income Taxation — G. O. Tollefson, "Gift and Inheritance Taxes," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School

auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

Home Landscaping and Gardening — Joe Littlefield, "Landscape Plantings," 7:30 p.m., Newcomb auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Nutrition for Senior Citizens — Dr. Michael J. Walsh, "Nutrients by the Dollar," 2 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

Spotlight the World — Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Japan — Facing Two Worlds" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

THURSDAY

British Isles: Lands and Peoples — Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "England: From Stonehenge to London" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers

'Cow Town' Eager for Freeway

The Dairy Valley Chamber of Commerce has launched a campaign to speed completion of the projected Artesia Freeway across that city even before engineers of the State Division of Highways have plans completed for the thoroughfare.

The "Cow Town" boosters who boast "Our Place is Your Future" want the first link in the freeway to be constructed between San Gabriel River Freeway interchange at the western edge of Dairy Valley and the Santa Ana Freeway interchange in Orange County.

The planned Artesia Freeway is scheduled as an east-west thoroughfare extending from the Harbor Freeway in the Gardena area eastward through North Long Beach, Bellflower, Artesia and Dairy Valley.

L. B. Wants Priority for Port Area Transit

\$2-Billion Plan Eyed by Officials

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach city officials have not yet taken an official position on the \$2 billion high-speed passenger system proposed by the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

The initial reaction here is that first priority should have been given to the line linking the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor district with the center of the metropolitan area.

"This has been our position in the past, and we tried to bring the former Metropolitan Transit Authority to our viewpoint," said Mayor Edwin W. Wade. "We even offered our help in obtaining federal aid, but the MTA was not interested."

Commenting on the new plan, he noted that it still calls for first construction of a variant of the old Backbone Route connecting the West Los Angeles area with the San Gabriel Valley.

"TRADITIONALLY," the mayor observed, "great cities have grown up from ports. In the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area the twin harbors are far from the center. I would think that a harbor-to-core link would get first emphasis."

He added, however, that the proposal should be given further study before the city or community agencies react formally.

Mayor Wade reported that he and City Manager John R. Mansell hope to meet with Dr. John Kohl, head of the transit office in the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, during a round of official calls in Washington, D.C.

Kohl visited Long Beach and expressed interest in its transit needs during the earlier efforts to spur the MTA to act on a line serving this area.

The mayor and city manager plan to go to Washington, attend a meeting of the National League of Cities legislative conference March 30-April 1.

Wade and other officials emphasized they still believe in rapid transit and regard it as one of region's prime needs.

UNDERLINING this attitude was a firm brushoff given last week by the Bureau of Franchises to a report by a firm of consulting engineers, De Leuw, Cather & Co.

Commissioned by the Automobile Club of Southern California, the report is interpreted here as critical of rapid transit in general. It was answered in even more critical terms by the bureau's chief engineer, Henry E. Jordan.

Bureau members—four city councilmen and the city manager—agreed with Jordan that the De Leuw, Cather conclusions should be shelved in the files and forgotten.

Jordan took particular exception to the consultants' assertion, based on an analysis of the original Backbone Route proposal, that estimates of rapid transit patronage indicate "little benefit to automobile owners."

"THESE ARE INDEED flimsy and weak arguments in support of the club's philosophy for opposing a mass rapid transit system," said Jordan.

He said a similar argument could have been made against any segment of freeway as the state-wide system evolved.

"Even though the services of the fire department of a metropolitan area are directly used by only a small fraction of the population, no reasonable person would conclude that the services of a fire department are not essential and beneficial to the welfare of the entire area," he added.

Historically, Jordan said, the auto club has energetically opposed the development of a high-speed mass transit system for the Los Angeles area.

He also expressed surprise that De Leuw, Cather & Co. accepted the club's assignment, since that firm advocated a subway system for the Los Angeles area as early as the 1920's.

Group Seeks Election of 2 to School Board

Mrs. Borgny Baird and Virgil Sponberg were announced this week as co-chairman of the "Committee of Five Thousand" being organized to help elect incumbents, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson and M. A. "Bud" Duncan, to the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District at the election to be held April 2.

"Our sole purpose is to keep good schools by re-electing the incumbents," said Mrs. Baird. "We have one of the outstanding school systems in America and we want to be certain that its leadership is retained by individuals who are genuinely interested in providing good schools for boys and girls."

"We have already obtained public pledges of support from more than 5,000 supporters and will have thousands more by April 2," said Sponberg. "This tremendous outpouring of support is conclusive evidence that the citizens of our school district want and will support good schools."

Mrs. Baird stressed that the support is from "every segment of our population and from every geographical area in our school district."

THE EXECUTIVE Committee which heads up the

Committee of Five Thousand includes: Burton W. Chace, Dr. and Mrs. Dirk

te Groen, Harry Buffum, Dr. Orville Cole, George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cullen, Mrs. George Taubman, Mrs. Ruth S. Kennick, Douglas Newcomb, Tom Henderson, Mrs. Janice Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tinner, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Mrs. Dorothy Culbertson, Mrs. Gus Walker.

Mrs. Charles L. Vickers, Mrs. Sybil Reed, Dr. Charles Fabish, Wayne J. "Sharkey" Hull, Mrs. Olga Bowers, William J. Harrington, Phil Hattery, Maurice Carl, James Hayes, Kenneth L. Hemphill, Sidney I. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Huey Shepard, Sam Roska, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Desmond II, Mrs. Gertrude Ginsberg, Willard Hastings, Mrs. Helen Potepan, Mrs. Peggy Schwab, Mrs. Ethel MacGregor, Henry Becker, Ted Merrill, James Hamilton, Joe Dugan, Richard Fritz, Leo J. Vander Lans, Ron Lunceford, Harry Albert, Cora S. Cocks, John Hutchinson, Clarence J. Layden, John Munholland, Mayor Bob Baker, Emanuel Guyler, George Trammel, Dan Farnham, Louis J. Hart, Leo Friedman, Campbell Lucas, Ely Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Brennan S. Thomas, William S. Casselberry, Earnest Preacely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Dana Brown, Bill Brooks, Don Eaton, C. H.



MRS. BORNEY BAIRD



VIRGIL SPONBERG

500 Honor Students in Scholar Program

Nearly 500 honor students from six local high schools will participate Tuesday in the seventh annual Scholarship Honors Day program on the Liberal Arts campus of Long Beach City College.

Attending will be members of the California Scholastic Federation and the National Honor Society from Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Polytechnic, Wilson and St. Anthony's high schools.

Delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Wiley D. Garner, LBCC president, at the 10:30 a.m. opening session in the college auditorium. Luncheon speaker will be Lauren McCulloch, City College graduate now attending the University of Southern California.

Program will include morning and afternoon "seminars in collegiate studies" presented by members of the LBCC faculty. Lecturers will include Dr. Richard E. Fairchild, John Mize, Hugh Schwab, Forrest Baird, William McGrath, David Emmes, Dr. Donald Mills, Kenneth M. Nitzkowski, Eleanor Weierhman and Dr. Adolf Stone.

14 Groups Book L.B. Meetings

Fourteen more organizations booked meetings for Long Beach, the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau reported.

Largest organization making reservations was the Southern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists to meet here March 26-27. More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the conference.

Other groups scheduled, according to Bureau Manager Bob Lichtenhan, include: Junior Statesmen of America, May; Southern California Seminar, U.S. Civil Defense, November; California Apprenticeship Council, July; Past Presidents Council, Native Sons of the Golden West, 1965.

"Buck" Arnold, Joseph Madden, Morry Singer, James Ackerman, Ed Barnes, Jack Grisham, Lila Friedman, Charles Litwin, Ted Sullivan, Ross Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ibbetson, Virginia Desmond, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Poitevin, Bill Boone, William F. Mendenhall, Mayor Thomas Denham, Morris Shoup, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Clyde Graham, and Mrs. Milo Holliday.

Lakewood Sets New Hours for Playgrounds

A change in hours for supervised playground activities at all Lakewood city parks becomes effective Monday, Recreation Superintendent Dave Mills announced.

The parks will offer supervised activities from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. All parks except Boyar will be supervised Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boyar Park will be closed on Sundays.

INCOME TAX

We're pipin' the GOOD NEWS on

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A SCOTCHMAN TO KNOW that it's a PLEASURE to have BLOCK figure your income tax! First, because they often SAVE YOU MONEY! Second, because it's such a fast, accurate, dependable way to get rid of all your tax worries... FROM NOW ON!

WE STAND PERMANENTLY BEHIND THE RETURNS we file for you. Should you ever be called down for an audit we will appear with you without charge... and should we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, WE PAY THE PENALTY OR INTEREST! Every return is checked TWICE before you receive it!

INCOME TAX CAN BE A PLEASURE if you figure it the SAFE, EASY, SURE WAY... THE BLOCK WAY! See your nearest BLOCK office today! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

\$5 UP
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest we will pay the penalty or interest.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 800 OFFICES

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NORWALK 14317 Pioneer Blvd.	GARDENA 16128 S. Western Ave.	WESTMINSTER 8105 Westminster Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK 2681 E. Florence	WHITTIER 2333 W. Whittier Blvd.	INGLEWOOD 4541 W. Century

Weekdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9-5; Ph. 436-0915
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



SHOP IN LONG BEACH

IN THIS DELIGHTFUL CAREFREE SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE

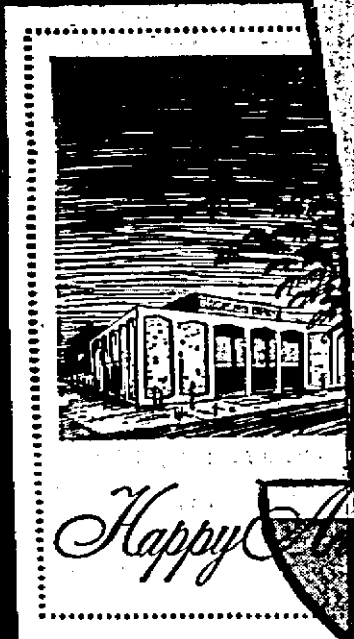
Growing better with age

Los Altos

Shopping Center

NOW 64 FIRMS TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

We're celebrating another anniversary at Long Beach's fastest growing suburban shopping center. Come, browse through our shops and discover again the fun of shopping!



Los Altos
SHOPPING
CENTER

BELLFLOWER BLVD AT STEARNS *Long Beach*

...just South of the San Diego Freeway

Acton Savings and
Loan Association
Alice King's Hair Styling
Alway's Barber Shop
C. H. Baker Shoes
Bank of America
Barney Bean
Beryl Ann Florist
Broadway Department Stores

Brockdale Ice Cream
Brownie's Toys, Inc.
Cathy's Maternity Shop
Children's Bottery, Inc.
Community Cleaners
Dana's Men's Wear
Foreman & Clark
Gallenkamp

Gladys Fowler
Glendale Federal
Savings & Loan Assoc.
Goodyear Tires
Helen Grace Candies
Horace Green & Sons
Hardware
Hot's Hut
House of Fabrics

Household Finance
John's Men's Shop
G. & Kinney Co.
Krug's Union Oil Station
Lee's Shoes
Leon's
Lerner Shops
Lennie's Sporting Goods

Los Altos Beauty Salon
Los Altos Car Wash
Los Altos Liquors
Los Altos Pastry Shop
Los Altos Pharmacy
Los Altos Stationery
Manda Lynn
Maple's Toys and Treasures
Stanley C. Morrish, Optician
Musical Jewels Box

J. C. Penney Company
Pfeiffer's Fabrics
Quick-o-Clean Laundry
and Dry Clean
Fred Rose Realty
Ryan's Barber Shop
San's Orthopedic
Shoe Repair

Sav-on Drug Store
See's Candies
Singer Co.
Smith's of Long Beach
Standard Finance
Steffens Shoe Repair
Tenny's
Thriftway
Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc.

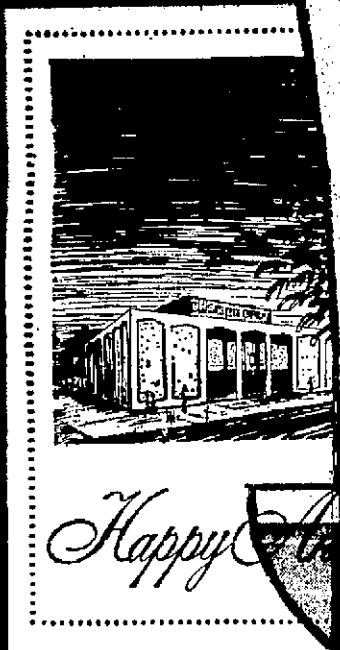
United States National Bank
U.S. Post Office
Village Square, The
Joe Warren Realty
Wehrman's Jewelry
Winstead Bros.
Woodward's
Zale Jewelry

SHOP IN LONG BEACH IN THIS DELIGHTFUL, CAREFREE SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE

Growing in the heart of the Long Beach area

NOW 64 FIRMS TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

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...just South of the San Diego Freeway

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Alice King's Hair Stylist
Alloway's Barber Shop
C. H. Baker Shoes
Bank of America
Barber Bros.
Beryl-Anne Florist
Broadway Department Stores

Brookdale Ice Cream
Brownie's Toys, Inc.
Cathy's Maternity Shop
Children's Bootery, Inc.
Community Cleaners
Dunn's Men's Wear
Foxman & Clark
GalleanKamp

Gladys Fowler
Glendale Federal
Savings & Loan Assoc.
Goodyear Tires
Helen Grace Candies
Horace Green & Sons
Hardware
Hof's Hut
House of Fabrics

Household Finance
John's Men's Shop
G. R. Kinney Co.
Kruger's Union Oil Station
Leed's Shoes
Leonard's
Lerner Shops
Lonnice's Sporting Goods

Los Altos Beauty Salon
Los Altos Car Wash
Los Altos Liquors
Los Altos Pastry Shop
Los Altos Pharmacy
Los Altos Stationery
Marcia Lynn
Marie's Tots and Teens
Stanley C. Morrish, Optom.
Musical Jewel Box

J. C. Penney Company
Pfeiffer's Fabrics
Quick-n-Clean Laundry
and Dry Clean
Fred Rose Realty
Ryan's Barber Shop
Sam's Orthopedic
Shoe Repair

Seven Drug Store
See's Candies
Singer Co.
Smit's of Long Beach
Standard Finance
Steffano Shoe Repair
Tammy's
Thriftingart
Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc.

United States National Bank
U.S. Post Office
Village Squire, The
Joe Warren Realty
Wehman's Jewelry
Winstead Bros.
Woolworth's
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CLASSIFIED
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DEADLINE
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5:00 P.M.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

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9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
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SECTION C

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965

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Smart Families on the Move Check With MOORE Realty

BRAND NEW
SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM
2 BATHS, 2-STORY
5289 APPIAN WAY
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COMPARE ANY HOME
596-3366 or 434-3464

Lakewood Area
\$900 DOWN
for GI who wants a 4 Bdr., 2 bath home with fireplace, forced air heat, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, and a large living room. Built in 1963. Nicely landscaped. Near City College. \$7000. Key at 2451 Bellflower. GE 4-3464

Lakewood Village
SPACIOUS
CUSTOM BUILT 2-BR., w/ fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, small sun porch. Nicely landscaped. Near City College. \$7000. Key at 2451 Bellflower. GE 4-3464

Los Cerritos
Doctor's Home
In luxurious surroundings and setting. A magnificent dream home of a doctor. 3 1/2 baths, large family rm., den, study, fireplace, pool, close to schools, shopping, and business. \$14,000. Key at 4151 E. Carson. HA 1-8481

Poly High
GREAT BUY
at \$12,500. Nice older 5-room home on R4 corner lot. Eves. 438-1725. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Hawaiian Gardens
TWO
FOR PRICE OF ONE! One home is less than a year old. One is 2 BR. & big dining rm. One is 3 BR. & big dining rm. Start your income investment here. Now. Key at 4151 E. Carson. HA 1-8481

Income Property
Only 6 3/4 x Gross
Well located 11 units with POOL. 2 Bdr., 2 bath, 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Duplexes for Sale
Wilson Hi Area
Two 2 Bdr., 2 bath, in vint. cond. On R3 lot, with space to build. Close to schools, shopping, and business. \$14,000. Key at 4151 E. Carson. HA 1-8481

General
\$10,500
Full price. Sharp 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Carson Park
LIKE NEW
Completely redecorated from floor to ceiling. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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LOS ALTOS. Corner 3 BR., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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\$21,500
NEAR NEW DOUGLAS PLANT. Early American style on 1/2 acre. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Horsemanship
Keep horses in rear of this 1500 sq. ft. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Seams Bulging?
Then see this 4 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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State College
EXCITING
SPLIT LEVEL—17x22 master bedroom, large family rm., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

West Side
DIVE IN
In this area, 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Cor. Comm'l Bldg.
22-Well Located
In good Eastside location. Spec. 3 BR., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Los Alamitos
\$21,500
NEAR NEW DOUGLAS PLANT. Early American style on 1/2 acre. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Horsemanship
Keep horses in rear of this 1500 sq. ft. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

Seams Bulging?
Then see this 4 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

5 BEDROOMS
5 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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Seams Bulging?
Then see this 4 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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5 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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Seams Bulging?
Then see this 4 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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Seams Bulging?
Then see this 4 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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Seams Bulging?
Then see this 4 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 story. 11 units. \$11,000. Key at 3745 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-591

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See Open House Directory In Classification 139 - See Auto Directory In Classification 176

BUSINESSES OPEN SUNDAYS

CAR DEALERS
Towne Cadillac Center
9871 Gard. Grove Blvd., G. G. 534-6063

BEAUTY SHOPS
DeBer's Hair Stylist
DeBer's Hair Stylist
Perma Tress
3587 Los Coyotes Diag. 421-2377
9741 Flower, Bellflower TO 6-5514
Springdale & Edinger Center 897-8593

DISCOUNT
Fed-Mart
3705 E. South St., Lkwd. ME 4-4200

FOOD-TO-GO & RESTAURANTS
Di Piazza Italian Restaurant
4722 E. 2nd St. 434-8403

FURNITURE
Eastern Furniture
Self Service Furniture
6086 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-9078
5874 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-9565

INCOME TAX
MacFrankel, L.L.B.
9027 E. Alondra, Bellflower WA 5-2215

LUMBER YARDS
Sutherland Lumber, Inc.
14821 E. Artesia, La Mirada 868-6681

MOTORCYCLES
Long Beach Honda
Long Beach Honda
4328 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-0943
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

RADIO & TV SERVICE
King Key TV
733 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 7-6744

REAL ESTATE
D. Van Lissen, Realtor
D. Van Lissen
D. Van Lissen
2170 Pacific Ave. 591-1361
5942 Orange GA 2-0977
101 Big Bear Blvd. & 1028
Greenway Dr., Big Bear City UN 6-3434

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
Dagley Realty
900 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9751

YARN
Super Mart
630 Pine Ave. 437-2050

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MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS
American Jewelry 35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
Chrysteen 4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor 122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-4405
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Ed Barber 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Blvd. Motor Clinic 3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Dick Browning 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmpn. Buick Sales-Serv.
Koff & Smolar Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.
Mal Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

LIFETIME HEALTH STUDIO
Massage, skin, and body care
2121 Pacific Ave. 591-1514

CRESTWOOD
Convalescent Hospital
1071 CHESTNUT AVE.
MEDICAL CARE CENTER
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012

Board, Guest Homes 20-A
NEW ROBINSON
RETIREMENT HOTEL
THE PINES IN
Active Retirement Living
2 private rooms, bath,
TV, radio, 2 elevators,
pool, room & board,
24 hr. security, 24 hr. care.
224 E. OCEAN BLVD. HE 6-7335

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1402 S. Normandie, Westchester
Phone 591-0000 or 591-0001

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priv. & semi priv. 2215 E. 4th
St. 424-3400

LOVELY HOME
close in, good food,
nice view, 10 min. to beach.
1024 Cedar St. HE 2-1000

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4646 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-9011

LICENSED RN
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adv. Adv. Adv. Adv. Adv. Adv.
1001 N. Normandie, Los Angeles
TELEPHONE 591-1514

Schools & Instruction 22
SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION 22 SZ (WOM) 591-1514

SCHOOLS

Instruction Information Preparation

Income Tax (Preparation)
FED. & STATE \$5 UP
H&R BLOCK CO.
America's Largest Tax Service
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736 lines—1 time—\$390.28
7

LONG BEACH HE 2-5959—BELLFLOWER TO 6-1721
LAKEWOOD ME 3-0764—GARDEN GROVE JE 7-9120

This Map Is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating Specific Areas in the Long Beach-Lakewood District.

LONG BEACH • • • • • HE 2-5959 — BELLFLOWER • • • • • TO 6-1721
LAKEWOOD • • • • • ME 3-0764 — GARDEN GROVE • • • • • JE 7-9120

This Map Is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating Specific Areas in the Long Beach-Lakewood District.

[illegible]

Homes for Sale 139
PARK ESTATES
PARK EST. SPECIAL
Voted "Best Buy" in 1963...
5431 EL PARQUE
Open—5720 Las Lomas
Ryerson, Hazel, Jones
GE 4-2876, GE 4-2877, GE 4-2878

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
11511 WEMBLEY RD.
2711 OAK KNOLL
2122 BLUME
11782 FOSTER RD.
2552 TIGERTAIL
DeBenedictis Signs...
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

OPEN HOUSE
2711 OAK KNOLL
2122 BLUME
11782 FOSTER RD.
2552 TIGERTAIL
DeBenedictis Signs...
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

OPEN HOUSE
2711 OAK KNOLL
2122 BLUME
11782 FOSTER RD.
2552 TIGERTAIL
DeBenedictis Signs...
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

WALKER & LEE
SEAL BEACH
LAKESIDE
LAKESIDE
PLAZA
LONG BEACH
HOMES FOR SALE
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS
PLAZA
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS
PLAZA
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS

LET'S GO SWIMMING
See Rossmoor's 11500...
OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN.
3251 FRIWILL
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

Thought I Were Dreaming
Functional, Fascinating & border...
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

"Turn back the Clock"
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY
12411 Martha Ann Dr.
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

OPEN HOUSE
2711 OAK KNOLL
2122 BLUME
11782 FOSTER RD.
2552 TIGERTAIL
DeBenedictis Signs...
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

WALKER & LEE
SEAL BEACH
LAKESIDE
LAKESIDE
PLAZA
LONG BEACH
HOMES FOR SALE
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS
PLAZA
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS
PLAZA
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS

11 HEAR-HEAR!!
TAKING POSSESSION...
OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN.
3251 FRIWILL
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

SEAL BEACH
204 4th ST.
412 OPAL COVE
GEO. DUFF REALTY
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

SEAL BEACH
204 4th ST.
412 OPAL COVE
GEO. DUFF REALTY
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

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LAKESIDE
PLAZA
LONG BEACH
HOMES FOR SALE
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DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS
PLAZA
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS

WEST SIDE
2210 EARL
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Lge. 2 Story 3 Br. & Den
W-W Carpet & Drapes
Sundek. On 40x130 lot
GOLD COAST REALTY
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

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GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

WALKER & LEE
SEAL BEACH
LAKESIDE
LAKESIDE
PLAZA
LONG BEACH
HOMES FOR SALE
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS
PLAZA
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS
PLAZA
DOMINGUEZ
CALLING ALL DOCTORS

WRIGHTLEY
3110 Magnolia—New
2510 Dory—Reduced
2533 Chestnut—Best
BIG 3 BR. POOL
WRIGHTLEY REALTY
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
Round the Clock

WRIGHTLEY
3110 Magnolia—New
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2533 Chestnut—Best
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SELL TOMORROW WITH A CLASSIFIED AD TODAY

When you want fast action, get fast sales or service with an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad. Get fast action in placing your ad, too. All you have to do is call one of the phone numbers listed below. A highly capable classified ad writer will help you — fast.

Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads are economical, too, when you want to buy, sell, service or rent.

Look around the house or garage. Chances are there are things you don't need, but others do. So turn them into cash quickly with a classified ad.

Independent, Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS HE 2-5959 Long Beach

**ME 3-0764
LAKEWOOD**

**TO 6-1721
BELLFLOWER**

**JE 7-1920
GARDEN GROVE**



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Long Beach

**ME 3-0764
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**TO 6-1721
BELLFLOWER**

**JE 7-1920
GARDEN GROVE**

[illegible]

Import & Sport Cars 174
Import & Sport Cars 174

IS YOUR USED VW
FROM LAKEWOOD
MOTORS GUARANTEED
100%?



ITSUREIS!




ALL

USED VOLKSWAGENS FROM LAKEWOOD MOTORS...ARE

100%

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

THIS INCLUDES ALL PARTS AND LABOR
For 1,000 Miles or 30 Days

WHY . . . are our 100% guaranteed used Volkswagens so popular?

SEE FOR YOURSELF . . . TODAY!

Visit our huge Used Car Lot at South St. and Woodruff, Dutch Village. YOU test drive — YOU inspect — YOU BE THE JUDGE.

Join the crowds to our lot — Then you judge for yourself

57

USED VOLKSWAGENS IN STOCK

CARRYING LAKEWOOD'S PROVEN GUARANTEE

57

1—'64 VW Sunroof

1—'7 VW Sedan

1—'57 VW Sunroof

1—'64 VW Sedan

1—'50 VW Sunroof

1—'59 VW Sedan

1—'59 VW Sunroof

1—'59 Ghia Coupe

1—'60 VW Pickup

1—'60 VW 9-pass. Bus

4—'61 VW Sedans

1—'61—VW Ghia Coupe

6—'62 VW Sedans

2—'62 VW Sunroofs

1—'62 VW Ghia Coupe

1—'62 VW Camper

20—'63 VW Sedans

4—'63 VW Sunroofs

2—'63 VW 9-pass. Buses

1—'63 VW Camper

1—'58 VW Sedan

1—'64 VW Super Variant Sta. Wagon

1—'65 VW Sunroof



LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN

YOUR AUTHORIZED VW DEALER

5815 SOUTH ST.

at Woodruff "Dutch Village"

Open Sundays

TO 6-0741



Los Angeles Toll Free: 5Pruce 3-5351
Orange County Toll Free: 521-7211

40 CORDS 174-A
 1967 Ford Coupe, 37,000 miles, 21 built.
 Good look. Beaters offer \$400.
 Call 268-3871

Station Wagons 175
 '63 DODGE DART WAGON.
 Automatic, radio, heater, white-
 walls, air, rear tailgate, under
 warranty.

\$1695 ☆
 Jack WIDGER-Dodge
 1674 Lakewood Blvd., Tel. 9-081
 Bellflower Open evs. & Sun.

'62 FALCON WAGON
 Deluxe, automatic, radio, heater
 new tires. Real sharp! Today
 only \$1695.

PEARS BROS. BUICK
 Open evenings & Sundays
 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Alhambra
 Tel. 9-081

CHEV. WAGON \$1970
 New like 43 six cylinder station
 wagon, has factory air condition-
 ing, power steering, radio, heater,
 Pontiac 6000, 6000, etc. hard to
 find any better

HOLIDAY BLASS
 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-6000

'62 Mercury 4-Dr. \$1599
 Colonial park station wagon, V-8,
 automatic, power steering, air
 conditioning, electric windows &
 seats. FXY 172.

CORMIER CHEVROLET
 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2525
 '59 FORD "Country Squire" station
 wagon, cross-omatic, radio, heat-
 er, steering, whitewalls. Don't
 buy I will be "Gone Fishin'"
 all summer! \$520 down and ex-
 penses \$30 per month. Call 268-
 3871 for free literature. 1200 N.
 Bellflower Blvd. (at Ashworth),
 Lakewood, Cal.

\$100 DELIVERS
 '60 MERCURY 1979
 9-passenger, equipped with auto-
 matic, radio, heater.

ROScoe MOTORS
 1200 N. Blvd., B. H. 7-7979

'55 RAMBLER, 4-door, radio, heater,
 automatic, full gas, \$499
 Payments of 37¢ per month.

IMPORT AUTO
 1400 E. Blvd. B. HE 2-8016

'59 PONTIAC \$899
 Cleanest 9-pass. wagon in town!
 Full power, clean, beautiful!

PHIL HALL
 2638 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.
 (Near Tempe) GE 4-9949

1962 CHEV. 11 station wagon, Auto-
 matic, radio, clean, beautiful. Real
 incredible! discounted under
 our mammoth "Operation
 Madcap Sale." \$205 down, \$30
 Yrakel Plymouth, WA 3-3199, 9250
 Lakewood Blvd., Orv.

'63 OLDS \$2199
 Extra clean F85, six cyl., auto, full
 pwr., fac. air, 6000 to 6000

PHIL HALL
 2170 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-1484

'62 PONTIAC \$1999
 Very sharp 9-pass. wagon, full
 pwr., fac. air, '63 Calif. lic. XH11

PHIL HALL
 2100 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-1486

'61 Chev Parkwood \$1599
 4 door station wagon V-8, power
 steering, radio, heater, whitewalls

CORMIER CHEVROLET
 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-5255

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR V-8 4-DR.,
 6 PASS., RSH, PWR., ST. & R.
 new tires, 52025, 2145 San Fran-
 cisco ave., westwood, evenings,
 1250 Gaviola road, 268-3871

'59 TRIUMPH station Wagon, A
 real economy car
 Call 268-3871

Lakeview Motors, Villavision
42 FORD LTD. 4-DR. 1974. 83-
1 Lakewood, Dutch Village. TO 6741
43 COMET, Cavalon 4-Dr. Autom.
Bip 6 cyl. R.H. Luggage rack,
interior. Inter. 1974. 83-
C. FRED HOLMSEN Motor Sales
44 CHEV. Nomad, Autom. "R.H.
Whila & red. Very, very low mil.
\$1795
45 FRED HOLMSEN Motor Sales
437 E. Anaheim HIE 5-8971
46 MERCURY Commander 9 pass.
Autom. 1974. 83-
through Sunday special only \$1095
C. FRED HOLMSEN Motor Sales
447 E. Anaheim HIE 5-8971
49 CHEV. wgn. Auto. trans. R.H.
Bip Parkwood with luggage rack,
interior. 1974. 83-
Plymouth, 7250 Lakewood, Div.
457 E. Anaheim HIE 5-8971
50 FORD Country sedan, autom.
Pwr. stp. R.H. Clean as a pin.
Inside & out. 1 to million
457 E. ANAHEIM HIE 5-8971
51 PLYMOUTH custom 9 pass.
1974. 83-
1974. 83-
457 E. ANAHEIM HIE 5-8971
49 CHEVROLET Parkwood, Autom.
Autom. Factory air. R.H. Clean
457 E. ANAHEIM HIE 5-8971
52 FORD PASSANGER
47 Dodge Sierra 114 wgn. power
steering & brakes, Robbl. trans.
Clean. 5375.
57 CHEV. Sta. Wag. \$2595
330 Av. — \$17.50 OAC
Dean Auto. Sales 7500 L.B. Blvd.
741 FALCON 4-DR. \$6995
108 Div. 1983 MONTH
Dean Auto. Sales 7500 L.B. Blvd.
55 CHEV. NOMAD
Clean, extras. \$650. GE 5087.
58 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch wagon, 1974
WV, new paint, 352 V8, slick
tires, 457 E. ANAHEIM HIE 5-8971
59 SIMCA STATION WAGON 5375
Needs motor work, 11832 Chesler
ton St., Norwalk.
60 FORD LTD. 4-DR. wgn. Pwr.
slide, whitewalls, Nice car, low
mil., good buy at \$585. HF 5247
RAMBLER American 405 5247
Pvt. owner. Call 431-2723.
61 OLDS Super 88 wgn. wgn. 1974
1974. 83-
IMB & Co. Canton Blvd., Belli.
52 MERC. station wagon, 9 pass.
1974. 83-
Make offer. 883 0755. Norwalk
53 PLYMOUTH Wagon V-8, slick
Good car. P.V. Div. 7515
1974. 83-
1974. 83-
54 FORD Country sedan, 9 pass.
V8 Fordomatic, R.H. Wgs. clean
1974. 83-
55 CHEV. New tires, compl. new
elect. system. Xint. 2nd car. G.
1974. 83-
53 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
425-7091
65 VW 1600 S 3.14. Wgn. 600 mil.
1974. 83-
62 FORD Wagon, like over nymit
30 Simmel, L.B. 863-367
63 PONTIAC Catalina Safari 1974
wgn. 6 cyl. 1974. 83-
white top. 411-1100. 425 470
64 CHEV. Nomad, Xint. cond. 1974
wgn. 6 cyl. 1974. 83-
trans. 31755. 326-745
65 FORD Sta. Wagon 4-Dr. 1974
engine, Raso 1974. 83-
1974. 83-
67 DODGE Sierra 9 pass. wgn. 1974
New battery. Transmission drive
1974. 83-
68 CAD. De Ville, Air, windows
vents, rad. 1st pwr. \$1175. 075
1974. 83-
1960 CHEV. 8 cyl. mkt. 1st pwr. 1974
Already purchased new car. 586
1974. 83-
61 FALCON Station Wagon, 1974
malle, R.H. Wgs. Clean. 725
1974. 83-
62 FORD Ranch wagon, 1974
auto. pwr. steering. 1175. 73
Fuski, L. Call 576-6639.
63 DODGE station wagon, 1974
1974. 83-
1974. 83-
Private offer. H.A. 533
61 DODGE Pioneer, 9 pass. wgn.
1974. 83-
1974. 83-
64 CHEVY station wagon
1974. 83-
67 CHEV. STATION WAGON
1974. 83-
61 PONT. 4 pass. Catalina
1974. 83-
69 PLYM. wgn. 6 cyl. 1974
tires. Good cond. \$495. UN 5375
67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 3175
1974. 83-
68 FORD 9 pass. Chev. wgn. 1974
auto. R.H. 744 Rayford GE 350
69 PONT. 9 pass. 1974. 83-
1974. 83-
70 CHEVY 11 sta. wgn. & cyl.
& H. good cond. \$1,350. GE
64 PLYMOUTH 11 cyl. 1974. 83-
1974. 83-
71 BUICK Century, new tires, cond.
trans. immaculate. 431 1958.
59 CHEV. station wagon 1974
1974. 83-
59 FORD RANCHWAGON 1974
GE 350
61 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
64 FORD Country sedan R.H. 1974
\$400. 2277 Oregon G.A. 7292
59 CHEV. wgn. 4 cyl. 1974
1974. 83-
59 CHEV. Parkwood 4-Dr. 1974
Slick. Orp. owner. 431-544
50 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban
1974. 83-
1974. 83-
60 FALCON 4-Dr. low mil. 1974
1974. 83-
61 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
62 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
63 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
64 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
65 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
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138 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
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141 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
142 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
143 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
144 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-
145 FORD 4-DR. 1974. 83-

Wagon Sale

YOU MIGHT AS WELL ADMIT IT—
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR!
How About These:

- '64 OLDS 88 9 Pass.
Factory air condition.
- '64 PONT. Dix. Catalina
6-Pass., factory air.
- '64 CHEVROLET Bel. Air
4-Pass., like new
- '64 FORD Fairlane
2700 cc. int., factory warr.
- '53 BUICK Le Sabre
6-Pass., factory air cond.
- '63 FORD Country Squire
21-Pass., FACTORY AIR.
Full power.
- '63 CHEV. Impala
4-Pass., factory air.
- '63 MERC. Colony Park
6-Pass., factory air.
- '63 FORD Country Sed.
Cruiseomatic—2 to choose.

'62 Chevrolet 9-Pass.
331 V-8 eng., power steer.
Power-disc, radio, heater.
DOUBLE SHARP
WEEKEND SPECIAL
☆ \$1795 ☆

- '62 FORD Country Sed.
Cruiseomatic V-8
- '62 BUICK Invicta
Power windows, air cond.
- '62 PONT. Dix. Catalina
6 PASS., power equip.
- '62 CHEVY II Nova
Auto. trans., power.
- '62 FALCON 2-Dr.
Custom trim, auto. trans.
- '62 CHEV. Greenbrier
6-Pass., auto. trans.
- '61 OLDS Super 88
4-Pass., AIR CONDITION.
- '61 MERCURY 9-Pass.
Power, Extra nice
- '63 MONTEREY Meteor
Deluxe, Power, V-8.

COTTER'S

USED CARS

Where Regulation
MEANS SOMETHING
Dist. A-7042

2223 Long Beach Blvd, LB

50,000

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

With the purchase of a
USED CAR
THIS WEEKEND

'63 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$2199
Station Wagon, V-8, PG, PS, Air
Conditioning—3550 0000

CORMIER CHEVROLET

[illegible]

BUICK

✓
'63 Electra 225 4-Dr. HT
Automatic, radio, power steering,
power brakes, electric seat &
windows. Factory Air. Buick's
chrome & chrome trim with match-
ing interior. Reduced \$700 for
this week-end only.
\$2899

FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
WITH THESE CARS
BOULEVARD BUICK
1870 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615

✓
OSBORN'S BUICKS
Local factory air-cond. cars.

'64 Wildcat coupe \$3999
'63 Invisita four-wr. van \$2695
'62 Like new Invisita - cut
down \$2495
'64 New Invisita - cut down \$2495
'63 Riviera 4-dr. coupe \$3199
'64 New Invisita - cut down \$2495
'63 '62's 4-dr. white or black \$2099
'62 '62's 4-dr. hardtop \$2199
Blue, like new car with interior.

Osborn's 20th & Cherry

✓
'62 INVISTA WAGON
Automatic, radio, power steering,
power brakes, electric seat & win-
dows. Factory chrome exterior
with all Vinyl blue trim.
\$2499

FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
WITH THESE CARS
BOULEVARD BUICK
1870 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615

✓
'63 Le Sabre H.T. Cpe.
Automatic, radio, power steering,
power brakes, factory air. Bronze
to beige finish with matching vinyl
trim.
\$2699

FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
WITH THESE CARS
BOULEVARD BUICK
1870 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615

✓
'63 RIVIERA CPE.
Automatic, radio, power steering,
power brakes, electric seats &
windows. Factory chrome cut-
out trim. Many more weeks-
end specials. Call for other ex-
tra. Lic. & NMF 1B.
\$3199

FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
WITH THESE CARS
BOULEVARD BUICK
1870 LONG BCH. BLVD. 591-5615

✓
'62 LE SABRE H.T.
Automatic, radio, power steering,
power brakes, Factory Air. White
with Blue vinyl floor, other re-
fined. Reduced \$700 for this week-
end only.
\$2099

FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
WITH THESE CARS
BOULEVARD BUICK
1870 LONG BEACH BLVD. 591-5615

✓
'63 Le Sabre Convert.
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, electric
seats & windows. White with red
Vinyl trim. Vinyl top. Reduced
\$500 for this week-end only.
\$2099

FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
WITH THESE CARS
BOULEVARD BUICK
1870 LONG-BCH. BLVD. 591-5615

'64 Skyline 4-Dr. Sedan
V-8, Automatic, radio, power steering, air, interior, electrically reduced for this weekend.
\$2699

FREE 100%
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
WITH THESE CARS
BOULEVARD BUICK
1890 LONG BCH. BLVD. 951-5613

'64 BUICK RIVIERA
Automatic, power steering, windows, door locks, electrically reduced for this weekend.
Interior, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. Local one owner 14,000 miles. Call for new car warranty. Only \$1195.

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Open evenings & Sundays
15734 Bellflower Blvd. Alhambra
Bellflower 975-6611

'62 Buick Electra 225
4-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, door locks, electrically reduced for this weekend. Exceptionally clean, low mileage.

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Open evenings & Sundays
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'63 BUICK SKYLARK
2-door Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, windows. White finish with black all vinyl bucket seat interior.

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'61 BUICK INVICTA
2-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, and brakes. Factory air. Sharo Only \$1895.

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'54 Buick—Clean, 69, tires. Gd.

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All Factory Air-Conditioned
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'63 Cadillac Sed. de Ville FACTORY AIR, Extremely nice.	\$3,995	\$3,495	\$500			
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 '60 Cad. Sedan DeVille, Air, Elec. windows, doors locks & trunk, ladies' car, low mileage, \$2200. GE 6-2119

'65 CAD. w/factory air, full power, practically new, urgent to sell, take over payments \$29 mo. & equity, 10 min. via San Diego freeway, 9871 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G., 534-0163.

'61 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, top immaculate Has leather and air, 20,000 original miles, \$799 delivery. Call Chuck Norrell only, 524-5223. This Cad. is Beautiful Beautiful.

'60 CAD. DeVille, full powr. fact. air, 5 cars an hour must be sold during our "Operation Mayday" sale, so it's only \$1295 full price. Yeakey Plymouth WA 3-5318/2520 Lakewood Downey

'63 CAD. CONVERTIBLE Full power, factory air, like new, 19350. Private party. GE 6-6451 or HE 6-4701

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'64 Cad Op de Ville \$4599
 Fac. air. A low mt. beauty! White in color w/wh. & white int., full powr. Under fac. warranty.

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 Fac. air. Bronze in color w/ match. full leath. int., full powr. incl. cruise, door locks, 311 wheel, elec. sys & trunk. Only 26,025 mi.

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'61 CAD. DeVille, full power, fact. air. A magnificent car. Action priced during our "Operation Mayday" sale. Full price, \$1616 a week (incl. call now for trade-in estimate. Yeakey Plymouth, WA 3-5514, 9250 Lakewood, Dny.

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 Low Down Payments
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BERT WHEELER, 20 years on auto row, is a three-time past president of UCDA. JIM KENNEDY is this year's president, having spent 1964 as vice president. Both gentlemen are civic minded, being active in North Long Beach Lions Club, North Long Beach Y.M.C.A., and various others. Jim and Bert have been associated in the used car business for the past 10 years, selecting only the finest of cars available to show on their lot.

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2 dr. HT., automatic, power steering, 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295

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'61 Pontiac Bonneville
Station wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, new tires, radio, heater, extremely clean. \$2495

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'61 THUNDERBIRD
Factory air cond. and full power including seats and windows. Peak in show!
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AUTOVILLE
V-8, 2 dr. hardtop, 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295

Free 6000 Blue Chip Stamps
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A black beauty with auto, power steering, radio, heater, 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295

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'61 T-BIRD Hrdtp.
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Full der. incl. wind. & seat. See in color. 100% trial exchange. See to appreciate.

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock No. 264.
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'62 Mercury Custom Buick Auto. trans., R.H. power, 4-door \$1495	'61 T-Bird Hardtop Full power \$1795	'61 FORD Galaxy 100 hardtop Auto. trans., radio, power steering \$1395	'63 MONZA 4-speed, 3-door with black interior. One owner \$1595	'62 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door Auto. trans., R.H. power, 4-door \$1795
'61 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 6 door, 4-door, R.H. power, 4-door \$2195	'54 Austin Healey LeMans Roadster, 2-door black interior \$495	'57 CHEV. V-8 automatic R.H. power, 4-door \$595	'61 CHEVROLET CAMPER 4-speed, refrigerator, range, sink, table, 2 seats \$1695	'58 PLYM. STATION WAGON The whole family can ride with you in this 9-pass. wagon with auto. trans., R.H. power steering. This is one of our specials. \$695

DON'T WORRY ABOUT BANKRUPTCIES, DIVORCE PROBLEMS OR NEW IN AREA

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Instant Credit WE DECIDE ON YOUR CREDIT 10-Day FREE Trial Exch.

2480 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Call 426-1761

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'62 T-BIRD Landau
\$2495

'61 T-BIRD Hrdtp.
\$2095

'59 T-Bird HT. Cp.
\$1295

Wheeler Motor Sales
2258 L.B. Blvd. L.B. CA 90801

'61 T-Bird Hrdtp.
\$1499

Full der. incl. wind. & seat. See in color. 100% trial exchange. See to appreciate.

Discount Auto Brokers
2098 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 92513

'62 T-BIRD
1 owner, low mil. new 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295

'61 T-BIRD
1 owner, low mil. new 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295

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1 owner, low mil. new 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

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'62 T-BIRD Landau
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Full der. incl. wind. & seat. See in color. 100% trial exchange. See to appreciate.

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1 owner, low mil. new 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295

'61 T-BIRD
1 owner, low mil. new 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295

'61 T-BIRD
1 owner, low mil. new 100% trial exchange, 100% financing. A perfect dream car. Price only \$2295



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IN BELLFLOWER IS

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\$59

IMPALA
SUPER SPORT

POWERGLIDE
PUSH-BUTTON RADIO
ADDED DASH
DELUXE HEATER &
DEFROSTER
SEAT BELT WITH
RETRACTS

- KUCKEY SEATS
- UNDERSEAL
- BACK-UP LIGHTS
- EZI GLASS
- WHITEWALLS

\$59 DOWN

GAC PLUS
TAX & LICENSE

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\$59 PER MONTH

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THIS LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENT INCLUDES
INSURANCE!

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\$65 VW

\$1699 FULL PRICE

**GOOD SELECTION OF
SEDANS, SUNROOFS,
VARIANT STATION WAGONS &
SUPER SEDANS! ALL COLORS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

• USED CARS •

<p>'63 PONTIAC Station Wagon, A/c, radio, heater, P.S. 1995 Re new, FMP 142</p> <p>'60 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, Full bench, 374 1999 GV 64</p> <p>'57 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 2-Door Hardtop, 374 1999 8.5, 5-SPD, F24 & heater</p> <p>'62 CORVETTE Coupe, Radio, heater, 1999 Black heavy, NAO 718</p> <p>'62 FORD Arlene 300 4-Door, 1999 GV 91</p> <p>'61 BUICK Electra 225, 44 1699 Conditioned</p> <p>'63 FALCON Wagon, Sharp, 1499 KOF 878</p>	<p>'64 CHEVLE Malibu 55 2-Door Hardtop V-6, 4-SPD, T84, heater, JAE 718 2199</p> <p>'61 CHEVROLET Normed Wagon, Sharp, 1299 FM 227</p> <p>'61 OLDS F-85 Station Wagon, Auto., 1179 E.M. w/w, FEN 322</p> <p>'63 RAMBLER Classic 778 Automatic, 1499 Radio, heater, F73 578</p> <p>'61 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Door, 1299 KTX 973</p> <p>'62 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, 2599 GV 34</p> <p>'63 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, 1699 GYO 223</p>
---	--

'63 IMPALA
Not enough space to list all the equipment.
KME 178 1699

SERVICE DEPT.


NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
AT 17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

OPEN 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

BELLFLOWER COMPTON PARAMOUNT			BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS		DIRECTORY		SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON LONG BEACH	
L. A. ANDERSON	1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN	2223 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-7041	LOHMEIER MOTORS	1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562		
BEN RUSHING	850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424							
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd.,	591-2134		MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt.,	ME 3-0071		
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES	2090 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5629	DENHAM'S	2533 Lakewood Blvd.,	GE 3-9929	W. F. MCPHEETERS	1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5437		
CABE BROS.	2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	DORSA USED CARS	1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204		WOOLFERT MOTORS	2199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 9-9760	
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580		C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-6771					

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OPEN TILL NOON ON SATURDAY

**BUY NOW ...
SAVE NOW!**

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CHEVROLET**

**17000
LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

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WA 5-2251 • SP 3-4190

**OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
AND
SUNDAY!**

**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
EASY TERMS**

THUNDERBIRD
50,000
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A
USED CAR
THIS WEEKEND
'58 THUNDERBIRD \$999
Sport Coupe, Full power, 427 H.P.
CORMIER CHEVROLET
601 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-5291

'62 T-BIRD 2-DR. HT
Automatic, power steering,
brakes, radio, heater, like new
6-5291

PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
Open receiving, 5 Sundays
1964 Bellflower Blvd. Alondra
Bellflower 2-5611
'61 T-BIRD, full power, left wheel
drive, like new 6-5291

VALIANT
VALIANT
BRAND NEW '65's
Heater, Defroster, Seal Belts
\$1797
This is a strictly limited offer
from year No. 1 Plymouth Valiant
dealer. It includes freight, up-
holstery, delivery and handling
charges. There are no hidden
charges of any kind. If you pay
your bills, and are strictly em-
ployed, you can buy the car in-
cluding tax, license and all in-
surance charges for \$519.95 a week
(W.N.D.). Hurry! Call for top dol-
lar phone estimate on your trade
now. WA 5-5519. Yeakel Plymouth
Center, (Dealers are welcome
too).

'60 VALIANT 4-door, V-6, Auto
radio, heater, Lic. QIK 564. Full
price \$599.
Free 4000 Blue Chip Stamps
Down payment no problem here.
10 Day Trial Exchange, 1964-1965
MURPHY Line, 1940 Lake-
wood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach

'63 VALIANT Signet 200, Auto,
"Big Air" 2-dr. Hardtop, bucket
seats, radio, heater, 11111
Treasure Music for the one. Pro-
fessor! 50 down, insure \$5 per
month. ED BARRAS, Chrysler
Plymouth, 6200 N. Bellflower
Blvd. 1st Alondra, Long Beach,
10751

'64 VALIANT Signet 2-dr. Auto,
11795, 6-5291

WILLIS
'59 WILLIS Hardtop, 6-5291, Special
2681 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Dir.
'60 WILLIS COUPE
5125, TE 5-8892

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39
TO CHOOSE
FROM
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**DISCOUNTS
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\$1699
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\$50,000
Blue
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Stamps!
This
Weekend
**CORMIER
Chevrolet**
601
Long Beach Blvd.
GE 6-5291

See Classifications 173-176			AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE			for Automotive Bargains		
			NEW CAR DIRECTORY					
ALFA-ROMEO			DODGE			OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951			LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621		
AUSTIN-HEALEY			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snevely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, BELLFLOWER Nowlings, 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911			Jack Wigger Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TE 4-8595			OPEL		
BUICK			WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595			LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613		
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-5611; SP 5-6156			ENGLISH FORD			PEUGEOT		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton. NE 5-7141			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Bob Autrey, 1860 L. B. Blvd. 591-1373			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916		
Peairs Bros. Buick 15134 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781			FALCON			PLYMOUTH		
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-6448			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871		
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-5583			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Courtney Ford 596-2761			Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731		
CADILLAC			15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761			Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131		
CHEVROLET			WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621			PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421			FIAT			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickells Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489		
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-5291			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754			PONTIAC		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111		
Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781			FORD			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerda 307 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-6656		
ARTESIA			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311			Suburban Pontiac 17936 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725		
S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim 596-2761			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-0231		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145			RAMBLER		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-3060			Courtney Ford Sales 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111		
Ezech Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate NE 8-0523			Honsley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734			Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001		
George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WA 5-2251			WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621			Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9002		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866			IMPERIAL			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0181		
ORANGE COUNTY			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871			Don-A-Vue Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2556		
Eddie Happer Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700			Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood 426-7301			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6645		
CHRYSLER			RAY VINES, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301			RENAULT R8-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916		
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. TO 7-2731			JAGUAR			SIMCA		
RAY VINES, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301			LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Holiday Rambler—Simca 1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Nothard, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TE 5-3131			JEEP			SPRITE		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dwyer Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560			Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		
COMET			Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568			STUDEBAKER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916			LANCER			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Snevely & Langford 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163			SUNBEAM		
CORVAIR			LINCOLN CONTINENTAL			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916			TEMPEST		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341			MG			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111		
Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781			LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7011			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			MERCURY			THUNDERBIRD		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Glen Organ Ford 226 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 591-3311		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060			METROPOLITAN			Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311		
CORVETTE			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim 596-2761		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421			MERCEDES			Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754			Courtney Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			MIDGET			WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866			LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911			TRIUMPH		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060			VOLVO			LONG BEACH Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951		
DART			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cano Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. 426-7001			VALIANT		
LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871		
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Jack Wigger Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower TO 6-9081			Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood TO 7-2731			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131		
Snevely & Langford 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163			VOLKSWAGEN			'63 FALCON		
DATSUN			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111			Wagon, Sharp, WOF 718		
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 — 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 4-0943			Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001			'62 CHEVROLET		
BELLFLOWER COMPTON PARAMOUNT			WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE			Impala, Hardtop, GVG 323		
BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY			LONG BEACH			'63 IMPALA		
L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614			COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041			Not enough space to list all the equipment. KIK 178		
BEN RUSHING 850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424			COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd., 591-2334			SERVICE DEPT.		
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441			DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929			NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION		
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5629			DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204			AT 17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD.		
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003			C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971			OPEN 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.		
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580			LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562			MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		
			MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071			OPEN TILL NOON ON SATURDAY		
			W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407			BUY NOW...		
			WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960			SAVE NOW!		

ATTENTION Auto Dealers & Auto Buyers
SEE CLASSIFICATION 171-A . . .
AUTO LEASING
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17th HE 2-5

ONLY FORD FACTORY APPROVED DEALER IN PARAMOUNT COURTESY FORD CONTINUES ITS S-A-L-E



NEW 1965 FORD "500" GALAXIE
2-DOOR HARDTOP
WITH CRUISOMATIC • V-8 ENGINE
• Nylon Interior • Seat Belts • Full Carpeting
• Closed Emission System • Heater Delete • Brand New 1965

\$2399
OR FINANCE
\$65 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT

\$65 PER MONTH FOR 48 MONTHS PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

MUSTANG HEADQUARTERS
EXAMPLE
1965 MUSTANG
FULL PRICE
\$1999 CASH
OR FINANCING
\$53 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT
\$53 Total Monthly Payment For 48 Months Plus Tax & Lic. on used, 3% 70%

- Cruisomatic
- Radio • Heater
- Padded Visor
- Seat Belts
- Bucket Seats
- W-S-W

NEW 1965 NEW THUNDERBIRD
HELP!
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED
ALL WE WANT IS OUR INVESTMENT OUT

CRUIS-O-MATIC, RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, SIDE-VIEW MIRROR, WHEEL COVERS, BACK-UP LIGHTS, COURTESY LIGHT, ELECTRIC CLOCK, PADDLED DASH, PADDLED VISOR, DISC BRAKES, SWING-A-WAY STEERING, UNDER-COATING, WINDOW WASHERS.

\$99 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT
\$99 PER MO. FOR 48 MONTHS PLUS TAX-LIC.

SELECTED USED CARS AND TRUCKS

FULLY RECONDITIONED

CARRY TRIPLE PROTECTION PLAN

1. 5-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

2. TWO-YEAR PROTECTIVE MAINTENANCE CERTIFICATE

3. TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE

'60 FALCON Deluxe 2-dr. Auto., heater, w-s-w. (GXY 408) Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$17 DN. \$17 MO. for 24 MOS.	\$17 TOTAL DOWN NOT ONE PENNY MORE	\$17 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$299 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '60 FALCON
'60 FALCON WAGON Automatic, radio, heater. (FHR 762) Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$22 DN. \$22 MO. for 24 MOS.	\$22 TOTAL DOWN NOT ONE PENNY MORE	\$22 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$399 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '60 FALCON
'60 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Sed. V-8, radio, heater, automatic. (FJS 704) Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$27 DN. \$27 MO. for 24 MOS.	\$27 TOTAL DOWN NOT ONE PENNY MORE	\$27 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$499 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '60 FORD
'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-dr. V-8, radio, heater, fact. air cond. (LUX 453) Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$45 DN. \$45 MO. for 24 MOS.	\$45 TOTAL DOWN NOT ONE PENNY MORE	\$45 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$1199 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '62 FORD

COURTESY CAN GIVE YOU THE E-A-S-Y C-R-E-D-I-T YOU NEED and Still Save You Money

1. If you are new in California
2. If you were told you didn't have enough equity
3. If you were turned down by other dealers
4. If you are new on the job
5. If you have little or no credit
6. If all you have is the willingness to pay TRY OUR CREDIT

'59 RAMBLER WAG. Radio, heater, automatic. (FKZ 805) Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$22 DN. \$22 MO. for 24 MOS.	\$22 TOTAL DOWN NOT ONE PENNY MORE	\$22 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$399 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '59 RAMBLER
'63 F-100 1/2-t. P. U. 8-ft. bed, R&H, stick shift. (N23825) Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$45 DN. \$45 MO. for 24 MOS.	\$45 TOTAL DOWN NOT ONE PENNY MORE	\$45 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$1199 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '63 PICKUP
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'62 T-BIRD HDTP. R&H, auto., pwr. steer., fact. air cond. (JXC 043) Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$68 DN. \$68 MO. for 24 MOS.	\$68 TOTAL DOWN NOT ONE PENNY MORE	\$68 TOTAL MO. PYMT.	or if you prefer to pay cash \$1999 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '62 T-BIRD

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'60 FALCON WAGON Automatic, radio, heater. (FHR 762) <small>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$22 DN. \$22 MO. for 24 MOS.</small>	\$22	\$22	or if you prefer to pay cash \$399 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '60 FALCON
'60 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Sed. V-8, radio, heater, automatic. (FJS 704) <small>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$27 DN. \$27 MO. for 24 MOS.</small>	\$27	\$27	or if you prefer to pay cash \$499 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '60 FORD
'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-dr. V-8, radio, heater, fact. air cond. (LUX 463) <small>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$45 DN. \$45 MO. for 24 MOS.</small>	\$45	\$45	or if you prefer to pay cash \$1199 FULL PRICE FOR THIS '62 FORD

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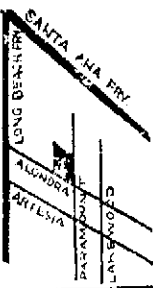
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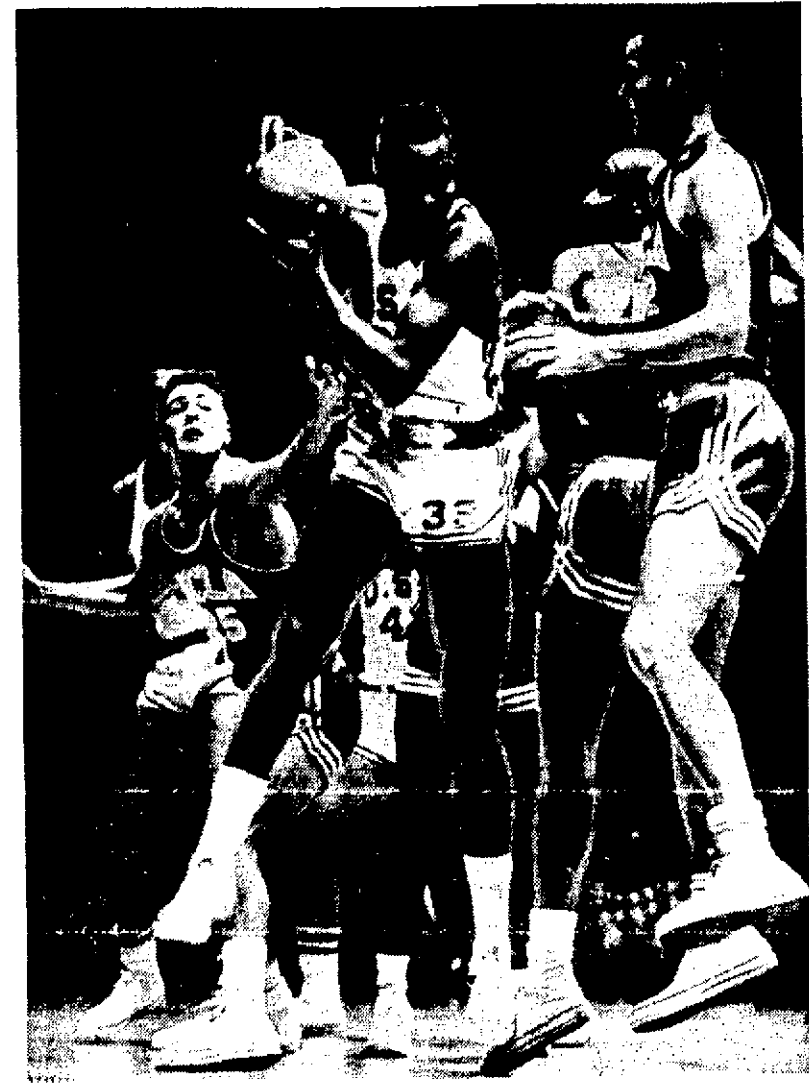


Poly coach Dick Foerster informs Mack Calvin (21), Ken Booker (center) and Phil Muckelroy what they must do in CIF basketball championship game against North High of Torrance Saturday night.

Poly Wins CIF Basketball Title

ON TO PORTLAND!

Bruins Best in West, Tumble USF, 101-93



BY GOLLY, IT'S OLLIE!
San Francisco's big Ollie Johnson (32) takes charge of rebound amid UCLA opponents Gail Goodrich (25), Edgar Lacey and Doug McIntosh (right) in NCAA Western Regional final at Provo Utah. UCLA won, 101-93.

Cazzie Rallies, 87-85; Bradley 41 for Tigers; Wichita, for Pete Sake

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — All-America Cazzie Russell brought Michigan back from near defeat in the final 90 seconds Saturday night as the Wolverines downed Vanderbilt 87-85 in the NCAA Mid-East Regional finals.

Dayton beat DePaul 75-69 for third place in a consolation game as Henry Finkel tossed in 26 points before fouling out.

With the score tied 80-80 and 1:30 left to play, Russell sank a free throw to give Michigan a one-point lead. Bill Buntin upped the margin to 83-80 with a field goal, but the husky center fouled out moments later giving Vanderbilt a break.

Michigan moves into the semifinal championships, meeting Princeton next Friday at Portland, Ore.

Michigan G F T Vanderbilt G F T
Russell 13 13 11 11 11 11
Buntin 11 11 11 11 11 11
Finkel 11 11 11 11 11 11
Pomeroy 11 11 11 11 11 11
Dill 11 11 11 11 11 11

Totals 36 15-29 87 Totals 25 15-21 85
Halftime: Vanderbilt 39, Michigan 38.
Fouled out: Buntin, Finkel, Pomeroy.
Team fouls: Michigan 17, Vanderbilt 23.
A.M.—11:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Bill Bradley scored 41 points Saturday night in leading Princeton to a 109-69 victory over Providence in the Eastern NCAA regional and earned the Tigers a berth against Michigan at Portland, Ore., next Friday.

North Carolina State defeated St. Joseph's (Pa.) 103-81, to take consolation honors.

They said it would take a super-human effort by Bradley for Princeton to whip the Friars and college basketball's "Mr. Everything" did just that.

In addition to his prolific scoring, Bradley pulled down 10 rebounds and set up nine scoring feeds for his teammates.

Princeton G F T Providence G F T
Bradley 16 12-13 41 11-13 21
Hawley 11 11 11 11 11 11
Brown 11 11 11 11 11 11
Rosenbach 11 11 11 11 11 11
Waller 11 11 11 11 11 11
Hammer 11 11 11 11 11 11
Roh 11 11 11 11 11 11
Kinsion 11 11 11 11 11 11
Kach 11 11 11 11 11 11
Shank 11 11 11 11 11 11
Hermann 11 11 11 11 11 11

Totals 41 27-31 109 Totals 25 15-21 85
Halftime: Princeton 47, Providence 34.
Fouled out: Walker, Blair.
Team fouls: Princeton 21, Providence 17.
A.M.—12:00 p.m.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kelly Pete and his Wichita Shocker teammates turned the tables on Oklahoma State with their own slowdown of offense and captured the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship with a 54-46 triumph over the Cowboys.

The Shocker's climaxed a comeback season in which they lost both all-America Dave Stallworth when his eligibility ran out and starting center Nate Bowman because of scholastic difficulties.

Sophomore Charlie Beasley dropped in two free throws after time had expired and brought Southern Methodist University an 89-87 victory over Houston in the game for third place.

Wichita G F T Oklahoma State G F T
Pete 11 11 11 11 11 11
Beasley 11 11 11 11 11 11
Smith 11 11 11 11 11 11
Thompson 11 11 11 11 11 11
Cris 11 11 11 11 11 11
Leach 11 11 11 11 11 11
Cox 11 11 11 11 11 11

Totals 17 20-25 54 Totals 15 10-13 46
Halftime: Wichita 13, Oklahoma State 12.
Fouled out: Hermann.
Team fouls: Wichita 13, Oklahoma State 17.
A.M.—12:00 p.m.

'ERICKSON NEVER BETTER'

Wooden Hails Bruins

Coach John Wooden of UCLA praised his team for being able to handle themselves well when in trouble.

Wooden also had praise for San Francisco and Johnson.

Sports Calendar

Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. St. Louis Hawks, L.A. Sports Arena, 7:05 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Oreg. Racing—Stock eliminations, Lions D-30, Slim, 9:30 a.m.
Swimming—Southern California Invitational, City of Commerce Amateur, 1 and 7 p.m.
Soccer—California State Cup playoffs, Rancho Cienega, Playoffs, games at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—Rockets vs. Valley Bulldogs, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Exhibition Baseball—Anolis vs. Cleveland Indians, Palm Springs, 8 p.m.
Rugby—Long Beach State Rugby Club vs. Eagle Rock, Long Beach State, 2 p.m.

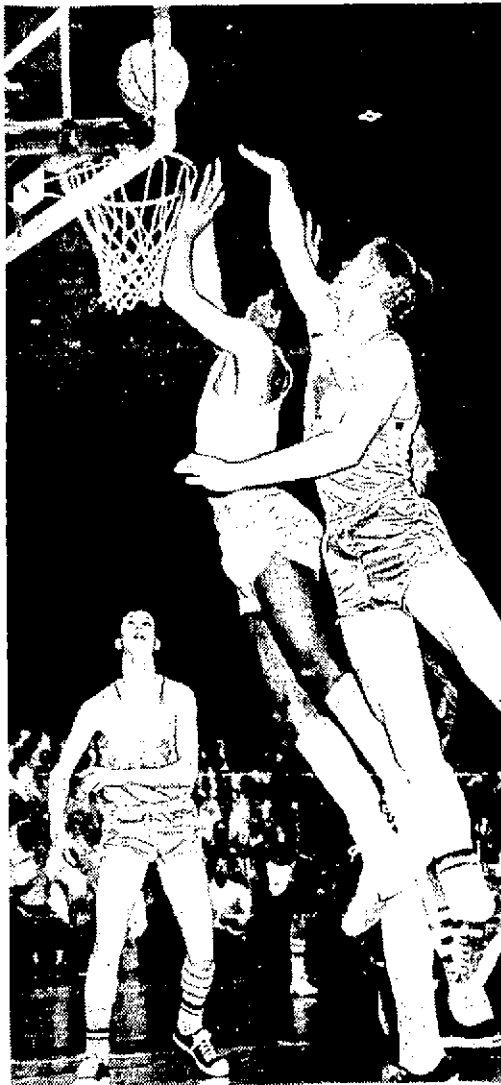
Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
Anolis vs. Cleveland Indians, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Doral Open golf tournament, KHJ-TV (19), 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Bulls vs. Philadelphia, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Polo (Haber), KGO (13), 4:30 p.m.
Wonderful World of Golf (Color), Roberto de Vicenzo vs. Johnny Palmer, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Milwaukee Braves, KFJ, 10:30 a.m.
Anolis vs. Cleveland Indians, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. St. Louis Hawks, KFJ, 7:05 p.m.

SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram
MARCH 14, 1965 PAGE D-1

12,532 See Hares Rout North, 90-48

By DOUG IVES



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

WASHINGTON FIRST IN

Gene Washington of Poly leaps high for basket as Ron Albin of North High vainly pursues and teammate Jesse Jacobs watches in first quarter action of CIF title game Saturday night.

Winning at Poly is as natural as breathing. And Saturday night the Rabbits didn't even have to breathe hard to win the CIF basketball championship in record-smashing fashion.

By the most lopsided score, shooting Saturday that it ever recorded in a title game, would have taken a fire hose 90-48, the jazzed-up Rabbits to cool the Rabbits off.

Not one or two, but every annihilation North Torrance in 13 starter hit 50% or better become the first school in 13 years to cop back-to-back from the field, and the end result was a 55.1 accuracy mark on 38 field goals for 69 attempts.

The game was a rout after four minutes as Poly rolled up an 11-0 lead. At the quarter it was 23-6 and all that was left was to see how huge a score the Hares wanted to run up.

The magic the Saxons had weaved Friday night in stunning previously unbeaten Redondo was not present Saturday, but much of the fight went out of them when it was learned star center Ron Taylor, a Gulliver-sized lad at 6-11½, was nursing a sprained ankle.

Even had Ronnie the Rabbit not been healthy it wouldn't have made any difference, however — except that the score would have been respectable. Playing half the game, Taylor netted only two points.

Every Poly starter would up in double figures, led by Games' 22. Moore had 18, Calvin 14 and Muckelroy and Washington 12 apiece. Muckelroy was never better as he pulled down 19 rebounds, only 8 less than North's entire total.

Not to be forgotten was Poly's outstanding defense. The team known mostly for its offensive explosiveness turned in sensational defense performances in its final three playoff games.

On Tuesday, Rancho didn't make a basket for seven minutes. Friday, Oxnard went 6½ minutes before making a field goal and Saturday, North Torrance was blanked from the field for 5½ minutes.

IT WAS a feather in the cap of rookie coach Bill Foerster, who had the unenviable task of inheriting a CIF winner and following in the footsteps of highly successful Bill Muligan.

For the players, they completed another amazing victory string of 21 in a row. For the year, they showed 29 wins against only three losses. Poly's two-year record is 62-4. After that statistic, what more can be said. Poly is king.

However, not wanting to disappoint a fine crowd of 13,499, Lakers coach Fred (Continued Page D-1, Col. 3)

All-Tournament

Pos.	Player	Team
Forward	Keith Erickson	UCLA
Forward	Joe Ellis	USF
Center	Ollie Johnson	USF
Guard	Gail Goodrich	UCLA
Guard	Gary Gray	Oklahoma City

ing and rebounding by San Francisco's Ollie Johnson, who was named the tournament's most valuable player.

GOODRICH, a smooth-moving senior from North Hollywood, pumped in 30 points — eight of them in the deciding final five minutes. Erickson contributed 29 points.

Johnson, a poker-faced superstar and San Francisco's greatest scorer in history, wound up with 37 points.

Substitute Charlie James hit a jump shot with 5:30 remaining to put the Dons ahead 83-32, but the Bruins bounced back to grab an 89-83 lead and ice the contest.

JOHNSON'S 37 points pushed him past the career mark held by the great Bill Russell. Johnson wound up with 1,668 points. Russell had 1,636 points during 1953-56.

It was San Francisco's second loss to UCLA in Far West Regional championship play. Last year, the Bruins beat the Dons, 76-72, and went on to win the national title.

The win was UCLA's 26th against only two losses. San Francisco suffered its fifth loss against 24 wins.

Hot-shooting Oklahoma City outscored Brigham Young University, 112-102, in the opening game to win third place in the tournament. The Chieftains' point total represented a record in NCAA tournament play.

Trailing 94-92 the former West Virginia all-America got his first field goal of the fourth period and the Lakers were off and running.

Leroy Ellis got the other four points, the first bucket coming on a clutch rebound

West's Spurt Brings Lakers 106-101 Win

Jerry West displayed once again his uncanny knack of winning ball games Saturday night as the Lakers trimmed the St. Louis Hawks, 106-101 in the Sports Arena.

West, who finished with a game-high of 37 points, scored 10 of those in the last 2:47 to give L.A. its 16th win in its last 18 contests.

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Leroy Ellis got the other four points, the first bucket coming on a clutch rebound



SIDELINE PSY-POLYGY

Poly coach Dick Foerster informs Mack Calvin (21), Ken Booker (center) and Phil Muckelroy what they must do in CIF basketball championship game against North High of Torrance Saturday night.

All-Tournament

Pos.	Player	Team
Forward	Chuck Moore	Poly
Forward	Jesse Jacobs	North
Forward	Paul Holman	Redondo
Forward	Wall Hall	Torrance
Forward	D. Duistermars	Val. Chris.
Center	Gra Smith	Hemel
Center	Ron Taylor	North
Guard	Trent Gaines	Poly
Guard	Mack Calvin	Poly
Guard	Player of Tournament	Trent Gaines (Poly).

there was a record crowd of 12,532 that watched the triple-header in the Long Beach Arena. The old Arena mark was 12,221 for a Globetrotters' show in 1963.

Poly so dominated its final two foes that all five Rabbit starters could have been named all-tourney, but only Trent Gaines, Chuck Moore and Mack Calvin won the honor. Gene Washington and Phil Muckelroy were worthy, but you just don't select an entire team.

Gaines, only a junior as is Moore, was chosen the most valuable player for the great test shooting act since Jesse James. In two nights, he at- tempted 24 shots and made 19 from the field, and hit on 5-of-7 from the line for a total of 43 points.

Poly was so hot on its

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(Continued Page D-1, Col. 3)

Team	G	F	T	Pts
North	11	6-11	2	48
Redondo	11	6-11	2	48
Torrance	11	6-11	2	48
Val. Chris.	11	6-11	2	48
Hemel	11	6-11	2	48
North	11	6-11	2	48
Redondo	11	6-11	2	48
Torrance	11	6-11	2	48
Val. Chris.	11	6-11	2	48
Hemel	11	6-11	2	48

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North	11	6-11	2	48
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North	11	6-11	2	48
Redondo	11	6-11	2	48
Torrance	11	6-11	2	48
Val. Chris.	11	6-11	2	48
Hemel	11	6-11	2	48

Dodgers, Angels Wing Off With Wins

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

New Baseball 'Format'

Now that the drawn-out spring exhibition games are under way, the time is ripe to release a humorous (albeit not intended that way) formula on how to "improve" the sport.

In a letter sent to this desk, W. W. Grisinger, 171 N. Main, London, Ohio, writes, "Let's PLAY baseball! Our 'game of inches' has become the 'bore of hours'."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Grisinger continues: "The sluggish slugger almost out-dawdles the hesitant hurler in discouraging the weary spectator. Our friend, the hitter, dusts and undusts his hands almost as often as the pitcher caps and uncaps his head."

"How weary we get. Is it any wonder that Americans by the millions have turned to more lively sports?"

Grisinger claims two principal changes will "perk up" the action:

1. Two strikes would be a strike out; two balls would be a base-on-balls. (Brother, wait'll Drysdale, Koufax and Chance get a load of that change!)

2. An inning would last 15 minutes of "at bat" time for each side regardless of the number of outs, in this new four-inning game. (No game under this format would last over two hours, except if the score is tied . . . and Grisinger made no allowances for that situation.)

"Let's put pressure on BOTH the pitcher and hitter," continues the Ohio inventor. "More hits, more runs, more strikeouts spell more interest." (And, perhaps, more confusion.)

★ ★ ★
GRISINGER ISN'T FINISHED. There would be few, but minor adjustments under his plan (I should think). One adjustment would be that the pitcher must make his delivery within 12 seconds of the previous pitch, or within 12 seconds after the umpire's call of "play ball" following a hit, walk, run, error, rhabarb, etc.

I can visualize 20-game winners being a thing of the past under this plan. Most of today's top pitchers, unfortunately, are slower than turtles. The 12-second rule would throw them off their feed.

★ ★ ★
OTHER "ADJUSTMENTS" include these revolutionary items:

"Let's not fear or wear the pitcher's arm off." Hence, a different pitcher (or catcher) may be brought in during the same inning without penalty if the game is not delayed more than 20 seconds. "How much practice time does a new quarterback get?" inquires Grisinger. (That one would kill the Angels' Bill Rigney, who dearly loves to stroll to the pitcher's mound, count the house, then finally make a hurling change. Rigney never would be the same, especially when Angel games are on TV.)

.... A pinch hitter may be substituted for the pitcher's at-bat without penalty. (This is not a new idea, but it has been vetoed every one of the 1,000 times it has been mentioned.)

.... The batter may not delay the game by indiscriminately stepping out of the batter's box during his at-bat. (Cheers for that idea!)

.... Excluding injuries, only five minutes of "time out" per team per game is to be permitted. (I wouldn't be against that suggestion, but for the life of me I don't see how it could be accomplished.)

★ ★ ★
GRISINGER WANTS his plan attempted initially on a minor league or college level, where he believes "the benefits could quickly be proven."

His conclusion: A change is needed if the game is to continue as our "national pastime."

I agree with the last statement. Baseball seems to be getting more drawn-out yearly. However, I'll have to meditate longer on those four-inning games and two strikes, two balls plans.

I wonder if Grisinger has contacted Kansas City's Charles Finley? The two should get along famously together.

★ ★ ★

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

The Baltimore Hotel will continue its policy of last year of furnishing free dinners to players who hit homers in Dodger Stadium and free meals for an entire team if its pitcher tosses a no-hitter. (The real winner is club management, which pays for players' meals anyway!)

Ken Venturi, the U.S. Open champion who's still wearing gloves to renew circulation in his fingers, had a quick verbal comeback to friends who were kidding him recently about accepting a new, high-powered car for his golf comeback. "I'll gladly take it," snapped Venturi. "Last year at this time I couldn't even get a Volkswagen for free!"

Mash note: "Now that you've succumbed to pressure and finally accepted Oregon State as the 'logical' Rose Bowl opponent for Michigan, I suppose your next manly step will be to pick the Dodgers and Yankees to be in the World Series." (signed) Francis Quinn, Torrance. (The Yanks, yes. The Dodgers, well, I'm not so manly yet.)

★ ★ ★

FARM RAM 'LAMBS' IN L.B.? MOVE'S AFOOT

By JERRY WYNN

A farm in Long Beach may not fit in with plans for city beautification, but there is one lurking on the athletic frontier.

As first proposed by the I. P.T. last year, there is a move under way to make the Western States Football League a farm system of the National Football League.

The Western States

League, whose new president is Al Williams, coach of the Long Beach Falcons, has shed its semipro status and will operate as a minor pro league in 1965.

The league presently consists of Long Beach, Orange County Rhinos, San Francisco Ramblers, Bakersfield Brahmas and San Fernando Valley. Teams from Phoenix, Tucson, Las Vegas and Fresno are prospective additions.

"We've talked with sev-

Podres' Arm Looks Sound

Lefebvre Also Flashy in 4-2 Win Over Braves; Tommy Davis Homers

By GEORGE LEDERER
I. P.T. Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Walter Alston never has been accused of being windy. But there's always a first time.

In Saturday's post-game dissertation, the Dodger skipper discussed not only the Florida zephyrs, he talked up a storm in appraising his opening 4-2 exhibition victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

"We never you hold the Braves to two runs with the wind blowing out, you've had some pretty good pitching," said Alston. "I was pleased."

Grisinger claims two principal changes will "perk up" the action:

1. Two strikes would be a strike out; two balls would be a base-on-balls. (Brother, wait'll Drysdale, Koufax and Chance get a load of that change!)

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Belinsky Sounding Off Again

Interview stories are pouring out of the spring baseball camps by the hundreds and, as usual, are causing much controversy, embarrassment, anger, etc. . . as were their intent.

The Giants, for instance, were charged with dogging it last year in order to get rid of manager Alvin Dark. Other stories carried heated denials.



BO BELINSKY
Gives Fight Account

to be a delight to Eastern writers, who have found in him a new and prolific source of stories.

What has Bo been saying? There is hardly a subject he hasn't covered, but the No. 1 item in his interviews has been his run-in with veteran scribe Braven Dyer.

And here is the version of the incident as given to the corps of writers who will be covering his exploits with the Phils:

"Braven tried to get me to say I had been misquoted in an AP story by Charley Maher, and later on when I read the story, I saw I hadn't been misquoted . . . and called Dyer on the phone to tell him so.

"He said it was too late to change his story that had me denying Maher's story, and he said it was typical of me; that every time I stuck my neck out, I chickened out later. I told him he was all wet and that the next time I saw him in the locker room I'd stick him under the shower.

"So, he says he'd be up in 10 minutes to see me. Well, 20 minutes later, I figure he isn't going to show, and I'm brushing my teeth getting ready to go to bed. My roommate, Dean Chance, is sitting in the bathtub, and then there's this pounding on the door.

"I open it and there he is, standing there like the Jolly Green Giant with his legs apart and his fists clenched. I laughed at him and he called me all sorts of dirty names.

"I told him to keep his mouth shut . . . and then he bumped me with his chest, the way you see ballplayers do on the field, like when they protest to an umpire or just before a fight."

★ ★ ★
BO CLAIMS THAT HE STILL had the glass of water in his hand from brushing his teeth . . . "And I threw some of the water at him. He started shouting and he reached into the kit where I keep my toilet articles and came up with a bottle of hair tonic and swung at me.

"I sorta straight-armed him and caught the bottle on my palm. The bottle flew out of his hand and must have hit him on the ear and the other side of his face must have hit against the light switch, because he was cut on that side.

"He went down and I was frightened because I thought he'd had a heart attack so I called Bill Rigney. He came right up, looked at the body on the floor and I thought he was going to have a heart attack.

"He asked what happened and I told him it had been 'an unfortunate thing,' and he said 'that's all that's been happening to you is unfortunate things,' and right then and there I knew I was gonna be blamed for the whole thing."

★ ★ ★
ANOTHER QUESTION most asked of Bo: "Considering that you're 28 and your pal, Chance, is 23, don't you feel you've wasted time since you're making just over \$15,000 and he's getting around \$45,000?"
"Dean deserves everything he got," Bo answers. "He's a great pitcher . . . and Fred Haney almost ruined him, TOO."

Bo is taking credit for helping Dean get more money. "He signed for \$18,000 last year with the stipulation that if he was going good, they'd tear up the contract in mid-season and raise him to \$25,000. When the time came, Haney refused to do it.

"So, I went to see Bob Reynolds, the president, and told him what was happening. 'Look,' I told him, 'you've got another Bob Feller here, and they're destroying him.' Reynolds stepped in, and Dean got the money."

★ ★ ★
AND, OF COURSE, BO is constantly asked about his love life.

In fact, the latest we've heard from Florida on that subject is that "funny thing happened the other day. I got a phone call at 5 o'clock in the morning. I'm not used to waking up that early. It was Mamie (Mamie Van Doren, the screen actress who was engaged to Bo for a spell last year). I hadn't heard from her for months while she was in South America. Now, she's back in California.

"She said she couldn't sleep, so she thought she'd call me. I told her I not only could sleep, but needed it because I was tired from working so hard to make a good showing with my new club.

"Anyway, she said she would be in Florida around the 15th to film a commercial and she might drop over to see me. I told her not to bother, I couldn't afford it."

★ ★ ★
"WHY DON'T YOU HAVE HER get you into one of those commercials and pick up some money?" Bo was asked.

"Nah, she couldn't work it," Bo answered. "She's lucky to have it herself. She hasn't been doing that good, lately."

So, now you've heard from Bo!

Lakewood Aquas Top Two Swimmer Rivals

Lakewood Y Aquanauts were victorious twice Saturday. The girls team defeated Pasadena Y, 100-88, while the boys were beating Beverly Hills Y, 132-69. Lakewood won every relay race in both boys and girls competition.

Among winners for Lakewood were: Kate Woods (100-yard, 25-breaststroke, 1:49), Danielle Goler (11-32, 40-breaststroke, 2:24), Carol Boye (11-14, 160-individual, 2:01), Grant Wilson (11-15, 40-breaststroke, 2:12), Doug Green (11-15, 60-individual, 3:25).

ANGELS-SEATTLE TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Angels-Seattle game which will be played in Long Beach Sunday April 11 go on sale at Blair Field today.

Grandstand seats are \$2, bleacher seats \$1.50. Children under 12 will be admitted to the bleachers for .75.

The Angels will bring their full squad to Blair Field for this game.

By DOUG IVES

NBA musings:
—From the playoff pool of \$150,000, division winners will receive \$12,000 each and runners-up \$3,500. The club with the top percentage will earn an additional \$2,000.

Also, teams in the divisional semis shall receive \$7,500, teams in the divisional championships \$12,500 (winner) and \$10,000 (loser) and teams in the Association championship series \$25,000 (winner) and \$17,000 (loser).

—Boston's Celtics are en route to an NBA win record, yet their margin of victories this season is only 8.5 points. The Lakers' winning spread is only 2.1 and Cincinnati's only 2.6. San Francisco, with a miserable record, has lost by only an average of 6.4.

—The State Department has again invited NBA players to tour the Iron Curtain countries after the playoffs. Johnny Kerr is one of those invited and recalls a similar junket thusly:

"We were playing somewhere in Spain and the coach of the other team demanded a 'spot.' Kiddingly, we told him we'd spot him 40 points. When we took the court, it was 40-0 on the scoreboard, so we went to work and took 'em by 20."

—Only 18 players out of over 100 in the league have played in every one of their team's games. Two of the group are Lakers Gene Shuler and Leroy Ellis.

—Latest statistics show Boston as the second worst shooting team in the NBA with a .414 percentage, one notch ahead of San Francisco's .406. Tops are Cincinnati at .447 and the Lakers at .439.

—The Lakers won-loss record against other clubs this year is: vs. Detroit, 6-3; New York, 10-0; Boston, 3-7; Cincinnati, 4-6; Baltimore, 6-3; Philadelphia, 7-3; St. Louis, 4-5; San Francisco, 8-1.

—When asked what's wrong with the Warriors, ex-San Franciscan Wayne Hightower would only say: "I'm not a Warrior any more."

—Baltimore coach Buddy Jeanette on veteran Bailey Howell: "He gives you 100% every day of the week. If I had more of his kind I'd have myself a team."

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Lakers Shoot for Big \$tokes

By DOUG IVES

NBA musings:
—From the playoff pool of \$150,000, division winners will receive \$12,000 each and runners-up \$3,500. The club with the top percentage will earn an additional \$2,000.

Also, teams in the divisional semis shall receive \$7,500, teams in the divisional championships \$12,500 (winner) and \$10,000 (loser) and teams in the Association championship series \$25,000 (winner) and \$17,000 (loser).

—Boston's Celtics are en route to an NBA win record, yet their margin of victories this season is only 8.5 points. The Lakers' winning spread is only 2.1 and Cincinnati's only 2.6. San Francisco, with a miserable record, has lost by only an average of 6.4.

—The State Department has again invited NBA players to tour the Iron Curtain countries after the playoffs. Johnny Kerr is one of those invited and recalls a similar junket thusly:

"We were playing somewhere in Spain and the coach of the other team demanded a 'spot.' Kiddingly, we told him we'd spot him 40 points. When we took the court, it was 40-0 on the scoreboard, so we went to work and took 'em by 20."

—Only 18 players out of over 100 in the league have played in every one of their team's games. Two of the group are Lakers Gene Shuler and Leroy Ellis.

—Latest statistics show Boston as the second worst shooting team in the NBA with a .414 percentage, one notch ahead of San Francisco's .406. Tops are Cincinnati at .447 and the Lakers at .439.

—The Lakers won-loss record against other clubs this year is: vs. Detroit, 6-3; New York, 10-0; Boston, 3-7; Cincinnati, 4-6; Baltimore, 6-3; Philadelphia, 7-3; St. Louis, 4-5; San Francisco, 8-1.

—When asked what's wrong with the Warriors, ex-San Franciscan Wayne Hightower would only say: "I'm not a Warrior any more."

—Baltimore coach Buddy Jeanette on veteran Bailey Howell: "He gives you 100% every day of the week. If I had more of his kind I'd have myself a team."

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Pole Adios Climaxes Record Sulky Debut

By ERNIE MASON

Pole Adios and driver Lou Rapone climaxed a day of surprises at Santa Anita on Saturday as Western Harness racing launched its 20th season at Santa Anita before a record opening day crowd of 19,595, on hand despite inclement weather.

Pole Adios was a repeat winner of the first renewal of the \$10,000 Elks Pace and Rapone, the smallest reinsman who has a history of having horses in perfect shape in the spring, pulled off a driving triple.

Rapone's finish with Pole Adios was his second surprise winner of the day as he paid \$10.40 to follow up his win with Meadow Russ in an earlier race that provided a \$12.80 payoff to win. His third victory was with the favored Tarport Prince.

THOSE WERE mild shocks compared to the results of the first two races which set up the 16th largest daily double payoff in Western Harness history and the sixth biggest for harness racing at Santa Anita.

Hasti Bob, at 5-1, won the season's opener and durable Mountain Mack, an eight-year-old making his ninth start of the young season, won his first race of the year, paying \$108.80, setting up a 7-3 numbers combination worth \$554.20.

Harness Results

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—Mile race			
Hasti Bob	5-1	5.20	1.30
Mountain Mack	8-1	10.40	1.30
Quincy Brooks	3 even		
Time—1:56.4	No scratches.		
SECOND RACE—Mile race			
Mountain Mack	Place 10-1	38.20	19.20
Connelly Mountain O'Brien	7-1	12.80	1.30
Pole Adios	2-1	10.40	1.30
Time—1:56.4	No scratches.		
THIRD RACE—Mile race			
Tarport Prince	Place 3-1	3.40	3.40
Connelly Mountain	7-1	13.00	1.30
Pole Adios	2-1	10.40	1.30
Time—1:56.4	No scratches.		
FOURTH RACE—Mile race			
Aviation Bomber			
Bosco	1-1	1.60	1.00
Gene Rogers	William J. Jr.	3.20	2.70
Dodge	2-1	4.40	4.20
Time—2:05.4	No scratches.		
FIFTH RACE—Mile race			
Thor	1-1	1.00	2.40
Thor	1-1	1.00	2.40
Bosco	Rosa, Val's Key	3.40	1.30
Emory Hanover	O'Brien		1.30
Time—2:05.4	No scratches.		
SIXTH RACE—Mile race			
Aviation Russ	Rapone 12-1	1.00	4.40
De Beetz	Redden	9.60	4.40
Gene Hill	O'Brien		4.40
Time—1:56.4	Scratched—Lew's		
SEVENTH RACE—Mile race			
Irish King	Kins	1.60	2.70
Connelly Hanover	Dennis		1.60
Cherry	Richie, Cruise		1.60
Time—1:56.4	Scratched—Dough.		
EIGHTH RACE—Mile race			
Aviation	Adios	1.00	3.20
Aviation	Adios	1.00	3.20
Aviation	Adios	1.00	3.20
Time—1:56.4	No scratches.		
NINTH RACE—Mile race			
Aviation	Dries	10.40	4.40
Rosevelt	Val's Key	9.20	4.40
De Beetz	Card	10.40	4.40
Time—1:56.4	No scratches.		

Saturday. The colt is even money to finish second, for third and 1-4 for fourth. Second choice is Bold 1 at odds of 4-1, 8-5, 4-5 and 2-5.

Jacinto, beaten four lengths by Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Lucky Debonair in the Santa Anita race, was next 6-1, 2-1, even money and 1-2.

Other odds posted included Native Charger at 15-1, Umbrella Fella and Bosun each at 20-1.

For the long shot players, Mool O' War and Mr. C. are available at 5,000-1.

APRIL 2-3-4 AT ARENA

Rough, Tough Stock Due for Indoor Rodeo

By AL LARSON

Champion cowboys are only part of the star attraction at the Pacific Indoor Rodeo in the Long Beach Arena April 2-3-4. Outlaw brones and vicious bulls share responsibility for thrills that have made the rodeo Beach's biggest sports attraction.

Caliente

FIRST RACE—4 Arlunes			
Yours A Doll, Rivera	5-10	5.20	1.30
Scrub, Rebecca	5-10	5.20	1.30
Scratches: Sweet, N			
Pancy, Little, Westmont, Washington, SU			
Time—1:12.25			
SECOND RACE—4 Arlunes			
Eugene, Medina	5-10	5.20	1.30
Lucy, Jeff, Harter	5-10	5.20	1.30
Peppie, Ho, Fray	5-10	5.20	1.30
Scrub, Rebecca	5-10	5.20	1.30
Scratches: G, G, D			
Floating Bull, Appalo, Arnes and, Slick			
Time—1:10.50			
THIRD RACE—4 Arlunes			
Macy, B, Sanchez	5-10	5.20	1.30
Core, R, R, Contreras	5-10	5.20	1.30
Scrub, Rebecca	5-10	5.20	1.30
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College Basketball

Saturday's Fights

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Red Smith's Views of Sports— 'Run to Moonlight' Hornung Really Was Under Gun in '64

By RED SMITH

Paul Hornung so admires his boss Vince Lombardi that he is following him into the field of literature, where the Green Bay Packers' coach collaborated on the football best-seller, "Run to Daylight."

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"I just don't think Lombardi would trade me without telling me first," he said.

"I went to New York where a newspaperman asked me if I'd like to play there. I said, 'I've had eight years in Green Bay and I hope I can finish up there, but I wouldn't cry if I were sent to New York. It's a good town to operate in; things accrue to you here that don't accrue in other cities.' Next day his story said I wanted to play in New York. He didn't exactly misquote me, just left out what I said about Green Bay."

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"Then in Baltimore—well, I tell a story about that at dinners. You know a lot of Green Bay fans follow us on the road. If we win we are wonderful, and if we lose they chew us out. So this day I missed five field goals, and as we were pushing through the crowd to the dressing room somebody slipped a gun into my head gear.

"I wasn't really aware of it until we got inside. Then sure enough, it was a gun and it was loaded. I suspected somebody might be trying to deliver a message. I felt terrible. I put the muzzle up to my head like this and—

"Bart Starr came running. 'Paul! Paul! Put that gun down! You crazy? Across the room, Jim Taylor looked up from his locker.

"Don't worry, Bart," he said, "he'll miss."

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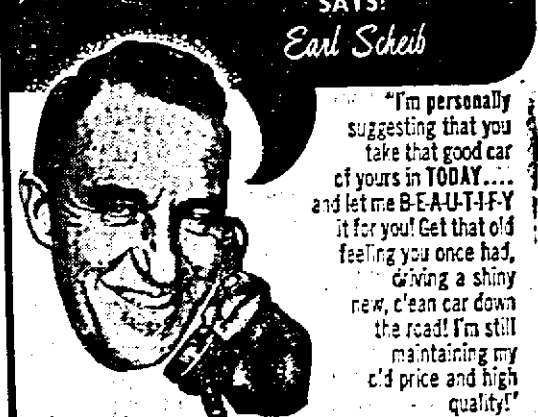
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Pole Adios Climaxes Record Sulky Debut

By ERNIE MASON

Pole Adios and driver Lou Rapone climaxed a day of surprises at Santa Anita on Saturday as Western Harness racing launched its 20th season at Santa Anita before a record opening day crowd of 19,595, on hand despite inclement weather.

Pole Adios was a repeat winner of the first renewal of the \$10,000 Elks Pace and Rapone, the smallish reinsman who has a history of having horses in perfect shape in the spring, pulled off a driving triple.

Rapone's finish with Pole Adios was his second surprise winner of the day as he paid \$10.40 to follow up his win with Meadow Russ in an earlier race that provided a \$12.80 payoff to win. His third victory was with the favored Tarport Prince.

THOSE WERE mild shocks compared to the results of the first two races which set up the 16th largest daily double payoff in Western Harness history and the sixth biggest for harness racing at Santa Anita.

Hasti Bob, at 5-1, won the season's opener and durable Mountain Mack, an eight-year-old making his ninth start of the young season, won his first race of the year, paying \$108.80, setting up a 7-3 numbers combination worth \$554.20.

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—Mile pace			
Hasti Bob, J. J. Williams Jr.	5.30	3.80	
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	4.20	3.20	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	4.20	3.20	
SECOND RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.20	12.20	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	7.50	3.20	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	7.50	3.20	
THIRD RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.40	3.40	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	13.00	6.20	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	13.00	6.20	
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.40	2.40	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	4.60	2.40	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	4.60	2.40	
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.40	2.40	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	3.40	2.40	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	3.40	2.40	
SIXTH RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.40	2.40	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	3.40	2.40	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	3.40	2.40	
SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.40	2.40	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	3.40	2.40	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	3.40	2.40	
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.40	2.40	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	3.40	2.40	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	3.40	2.40	
NINTH RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.40	2.40	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	3.40	2.40	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	3.40	2.40	
TENTH RACE—Mile pace			
Mountain Mack, J. J. Williams Jr.	3.40	2.40	
Slusher, Groves, Shorren	3.40	2.40	
Cañada, H. O'Brien	3.40	2.40	

Caliente

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs			
Mikaelson, Madeline	36.00	53.00	32.00
Yours & Ours, River	5.20	4.00	4.00
Sweet Romance, Dominguez	5.20	4.00	4.00
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs			
Edgerton, Madeline	8.00	5.00	5.00
Lucky Hat, Harrier	6.40	5.00	5.00
Heave Ho, Harrier	6.40	5.00	5.00
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs			
Edgerton, Madeline	8.00	5.00	5.00
Lucky Hat, Harrier	6.40	5.00	5.00
Heave Ho, Harrier	6.40	5.00	5.00
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs			
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Western Kentucky 51, St. Fordham 51
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CANDY SPOTS FIFTH BY 17 LENGTHS

Gun Bow Opens Eastern Campaign With Easy Romp

By Associated Press

Gun Bow shot into the lead soon after leaving the gate and was never headed in winning the \$56,560 Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park Saturday.

Gun Bow opened his Eastern campaign with a romping three-length victory in front of Temper. Lt. Stevens was third, with Hot Dust fourth.

'DEBONAIR 3-1 PICK IN KENTUCKY DERBY

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)—Lucky Debonair, impressive winner of the recent Santa Anita Derby, has been made the favorite to win the Kentucky Derby May 1 in the Caliente Future Book.

Odds-maker Tony Alessio quoted Lucky Debonair at odds of 3-1 to win in the opening line announced Saturday. The colt is even money to finish second, 1-2 for third and 1-4 for fourth. Second choice is Bold Lad at odds of 4-1, 8-5, 4-5 and 2-5.

Jacinto, beaten four lengths by Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Lucky Debonair in the Santa Anita race, was next at 6-1, 2-1, even money and 1-2.

Other odds posted included Native Charger at 15-1, Umbrella Fella and Bosun each at 20-1.

For the long shot players, Mool O' War and Mr. C. H. are available at 5,000-1.

APRIL 2-3-4 AT ARENA

Rough, Tough Stock Due for Indoor Rodeo

By AL LARSON

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WIN HORSE IF YOU CAN SELECT NAME

Want to win a horse? A fashionably bred daughter of the famed Porterhouse, who earned more than \$500,000 during a brilliant racing career, will be given away as first prize in this year's Kentucky Club Derby Day contest.

The bay filly, now a two-year-old, will go to the person who comes up with the name for her.

Complete contest rules are available at local tobacco shops. The contest ends April 3. The winner also gets \$1,000, hotel accommodations and finish line seats at the Kentucky Derby at Lexington, Ky., May 1.

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Saturday's Fights

At Paris—Franco Brondi, 132, Italy, vs. Leon Zadorian, 131, France, (3), for European lightweight title.
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Red Smith's Views of Sports—'Run to Moonlight' Hornung Really Was Under Gun in '64

By RED SMITH

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7.50x15	15.45	30.90	61.80
8.00x15	17.95	35.90	71.80
8.50x15	19.95	39.90	79.80
9.00x15	21.95	43.90	87.80
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPETER

That Three-Dollar Fee at Pendleton

There is much name-calling among Southland anglers about that three-dollar fee to fish an eight-mile stretch of sandy beach at Camp Pendleton Marine Base. Up until the first of this year an angler could show a valid fishing license and receive a permit free.

This writer has been asked to start a campaign to erase the three-dollar fee, but I'm not just about to start a war with the U.S. Marines. I will try to explain the opposing viewpoints, and the Ocean Fish Protective Association is attempting through letters to Washington to stop the fee.

The anglers feel that they already pay taxes which support the armed services and that it is discriminatory to impose a fee for fishing when it has been free for such a long time.

Mayor Charles A. McCormick Jr., who formulated the plan, said that the fees would be imposed to raise a fund for the base's game management program and for building more access roads into areas. In the end, he said, it would give the fishermen additional areas in which to fish.

He pointed out that the base had the authority to impose the fees by reason of a directive from the Department of Defense and agreements with the California Department of Fish and Game and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. If you are displeased, tell the OFPA about it.

PIERPOINT LANDING'S SEAL TANK is minus one sea lion. He was one of four recently trapped at sea and placed in the tank by Wayne Dardon, operator of Dardon's Fish Market, which is responsible for maintaining the sea lions in the tank.

A special California permit is necessary to take sea lions for show purposes or for aquariums.

This particular sea lion was most unhappy when he was trapped and when he was placed in the tank, he got madder. The other three mammals accepted their imprisonment without protest and welcomed the tidbits that spectators threw them.

Unhappy—that's what Tex Ellington named him—tried everything in an effort to get out of that tank. The fenced railing is so constructed that a sea lion can not climb out. But Unhappy persisted. Dozens of times he tried it, but each time fell back in the water.

Tex says you could see that sea lion's brain working. Then one day just recently Unhappy decided on a final leap, something he had not tried before. He swam to one side of the tank, took one wild look and then zoomed toward the other side. He leaped in the air, cleared the four-foot railing, flopped on the cement, then flipped over his way through the crowd and back to the ocean. His name changed now from Unhappy to Happy.

ORDINARILY, POETRY does not find its way into this column, but this is not just ordinary poetry. It's called "The Death of a Doe," and was written by W. Dexter Simonds for Pacific Sportsman in October of 1950. Simonds died recently. He was retired, elderly and had no family. But he was a close friend of Don Nutter, this newspaper's advertising director. After the funeral Don, obviously very emotional about it all, brought me this poem. I think that you, like I, will feel its impact.

I found a wounded doe one day,
Back in the hills, out of the way;
"Back of beyond"—some call it so;
Back where MEN are supposed to go.

She lay in a thicket, forgotten, forlorn.
In a pool of blood, stricken, torn;
Her choking breath was hard to hear,
And her great eyes plead as I drew near.

I'm not ashamed that I knelt and cried
And held her head in my lap till she died;
Buried her decently there in the shade
Of a towering pine—God also made.

I said a few words that neared a prayer;
Wrote these lines and left them there;
"If the man who killed you had seen you go,
You'd be his last—he'd suffer and know."

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL BOOK, "Power Boating Mexico's West Coast," has come from the Spencer Murray-Ralph Poole combination with Murray doing most of the writing and Poole the photography. It follows their first book, "Cruising the Sea of Cortez," still selling far beyond expectations.

Their trip started at San Felipe where they crossed the Gulf of California to Bahia San Jorge, then Guaymas, Mazatlan and finally Puerto Vallarta, with lots of stops between those cities.

It is an intensely interesting book, particularly for those who want boating adventure in the Gulf of California. It's also nice reading for armchair boaters like this writer, who has no intention of trying to duplicate the feat by Murray and Poole.



—Photo Special to I.P.T.

RUGGED RUGGER

Bill Bovee will be helping Long Beach State Rugby Club toward championship of Southern California Rugby Union in match against Eagle Rock on 49ers' field at 2 today. Bovee, a wing-back, is among 12 former LBSC football players on squad.

L.B. RUGGERS SHOOT FOR TITLE TODAY

The Long Beach State Rugby Club can clinch the championship in the Southern California Rugby Union with a win over Eagle Rock in their match today at 2 on the LBSC field.

Long Beach has an overall 12-1 record and has won nine in a row, including six conference matches.

A win over Eagle Rock will enable the locals to represent the SCRU in competition with San Diego State, winner of the college and university division, in the playoffs.

Spence 1st; Jim Clark Cracks Up

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — England's Mike Spence, driving a Lotus Coventry-Climax, scored an upset victory Saturday in the gruelling 212-mile Daily Mail "Race of Champions" in which teammate Jim Clark crashed.

Spence, who won the second half of the race, was the overall winner in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 42 seconds, an average speed of 90.48 mph.

Clark won the opening half by averaging 99.02.

In the second race Clark, the world driving champion in 1963, came out of the south bank too fast. His wheels caught in a rut and he was unable to pull his car back onto the circuit and crashed into a mud banking.

He was not seriously injured and limped back to the pits unaided.

Kickers, Paramount Vie in State Cup Play

After finishing the Pacific Soccer League season in fourth place, manager Herb Rogers' Long Beach Soccer Club meets Paramount United today at 2:30 p.m. in the first round of the State Cup championships.

The game will be played at Paramount Park (Paramount and Rosecrans Blvds.) and is part of the annual event which has attracted 50 Southland teams this year.

Fishing Facts

Pacific Landing—47 passengers on 3 boats caught 457 rock cod, 46 cow cod, 67 barracuda, 1 halibut, 4 calico bass, 100 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—43 passengers on 2 boats caught 222 barracuda, 6 bonito, 6 halibut, 4 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—54 passengers on 3 boats caught 100 calico bass, 1 bonito, 14 halibut, 324 rock cod, 1 scallop.

Pierpoint Landing—143 passengers on 5 boats caught 160 barracuda, 1 bonito, 20 calico bass, 1 halibut, 254 rock cod, 16 cow cod, 1 line cod.

World Hockey

(at Tampere, Finland)
Russia 3, Czechoslovakia 1 (Russia wins championship)

Sweden 6, Canada 4.

CONTRACTORS' LICENSE SCHOOL

Prepare for State License Exam—Convenient Evening Classes
Pass or Your Money Back • Thousands of successful graduates
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L.B. Spring Tennis Friday

By BOB MARTIN

Eight strong collegiate tennis teams from five conferences will compete Friday and Saturday in the second annual Spring Tennis Classic on the Long Beach State College courts.

"We expect a terrific meet," says LBSC coach Dan Campbell, the tournament director. "The coaches and players of all the teams are eager for this competition."

Campbell says it is the only tournament of its kind in the nation, to the best of his knowledge. The competition is on a team basis—and a No. 6 singles match, or a No. 3 doubles event, is just as important as a No. 1 match. Each team contest will include six singles and three doubles matches.

FIRST-ROUND clashes are scheduled Friday morning, semifinals Friday afternoon and finals Saturday. First-round losers will enter a consolation bracket.

Pepperdine was winner of the initial meet last year, with Redlands as runnerup, and LBSC took consolation honors. A new entry this year will be powerful Brigham Young University, which figures to have a good chance of taking the championship.

An all-tournament team made up of the top performer in each of the six singles positions will be chosen at the end of the meet.

Friday's first-round schedule: 8 a.m., Los Angeles State

vs. University of California at Santa Barbara; 8 a.m., San Fernando Valley State vs. Pepperdine; 10:30 a.m., Brigham Young University vs. Long Beach State; 10:30 a.m., Redlands vs. San Diego State.

Outstanding players on the teams include Gary Johnson and Joe Huey of L.A. State; John Fort and Harvey Bottle-

son of BYU; John Yeomans and Bill Schoen of Redlands; Gene Waters and Glen Berk of San Diego.

NATIONAL SKATING DERBY
WED., MAR. 17, LONG BEACH CIVIC AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M.
ROLLER GAMES
LOS ANGELES THUNDERBIRDS VS. CHICAGO HAWKS
RESERVED SECTION \$2.50—GENERAL ADMISSION \$1—KIDS 1/2 PRICE
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ME 7-2255

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18,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSE

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Long Beach PLYWOOD CO.

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EXCEPT SUN.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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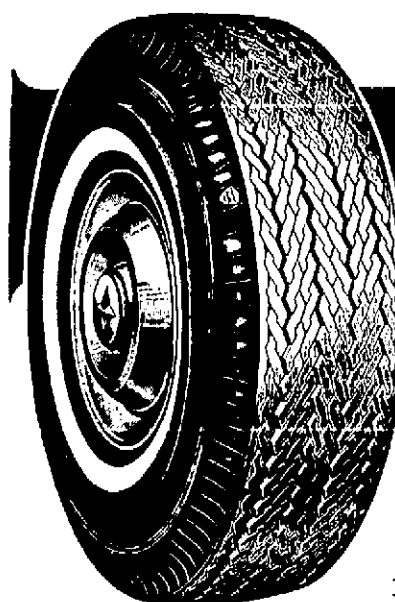


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ONE PRICE . . . ALL THESE SIZES

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6.50-13	7.00-14	6.50-15
7.00-13	7.50-14	5.60-15



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Plus tax and trade-in tire

BLACKWALL . . .
Add \$1.00 for whitewalls
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As the Firestone Original equipment tires on 1961 through 1964 new cars.

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honored by thousands of Firestone dealers and stores throughout the United States . . . wherever you travel.

Our retreads, identified by medallion and shop mark, carry this DOUBLE GUARANTEE

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during the life of the tread.
2. Against all normal road hazards encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 MONTHS. Replacements are provided on tread wear and based on current Firestone retail price at time of adjustment.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9:00

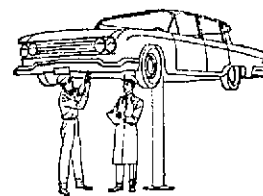
Famous ARC Batteries

Fit most cars \$769 6 VOLT
\$1169 12 VOLT
EXCHANGE INSTALLED

18 MO. BATTERY GUARANTEE

Compact and foreign car batteries available at equally low prices.
Free replacement within 90 days. After 90 days we will replace battery, charging only for the period of ownership. Charge is based on purchase price, prorated over a number of months of guarantee.

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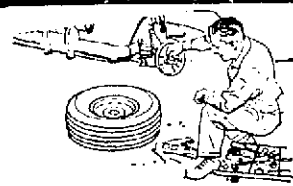


\$125
ANY CAR

QUAKER STATE OIL

Special carry-out price. Add 50c for Oil Change
38¢ qt.

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE



GUARANTEE

We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

15,000 MILE GUARANTEE
All These Cars . . .
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ALL 4 WHEELS
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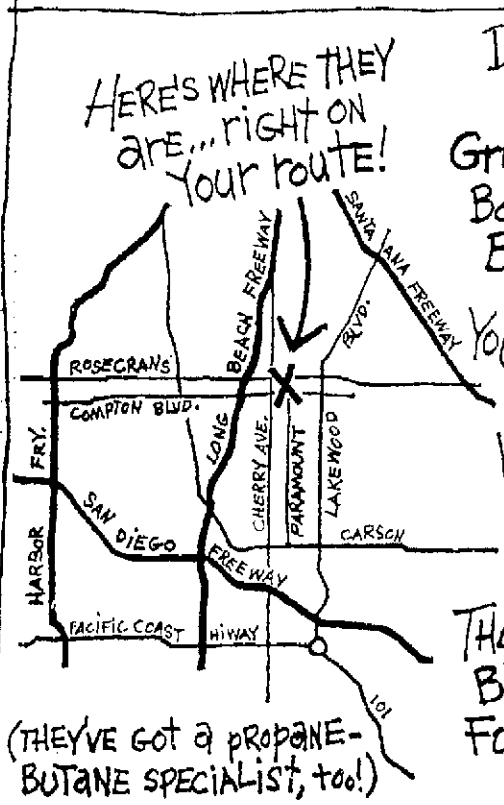
Includes Lining & Labor

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THERE'S A UNIMART NEAR YOU . . .

UNIMART LONG BEACH
2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

UNIMART NORWALK
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DAD—
BE SURE TO STOP AT OSCAR
GREGORY HEAVY DUTY CENTER.
BOB'S DAD SAYS THEY HAVE THE
BEST DIESEL & GASOLINE
SERVICE ANYWHERE AND
YOU DESERVE THE BEST. THEY
DO WASHIN', STEAM CLEANING,
LUBE, TUNE-UP, ETC., FOR CHEV,
GMC, MACK . . . YOU NAME IT . . .
THEY FIX IT!
THEY'RE AT 14925 S. PARAMOUNT
BLVD. IN PARAMOUNT. (DON'T
FORGET MY OSCAR BUTTON)
BILLY

An aerial, black-and-white photograph showing a large-scale construction project. In the foreground and middle ground, a complex network of steel scaffolding and structural beams forms a grid-like framework for a new building or bridge. The construction area is surrounded by existing urban infrastructure, including roads, smaller buildings, and parking lots. The image captures the scale and complexity of major engineering projects.

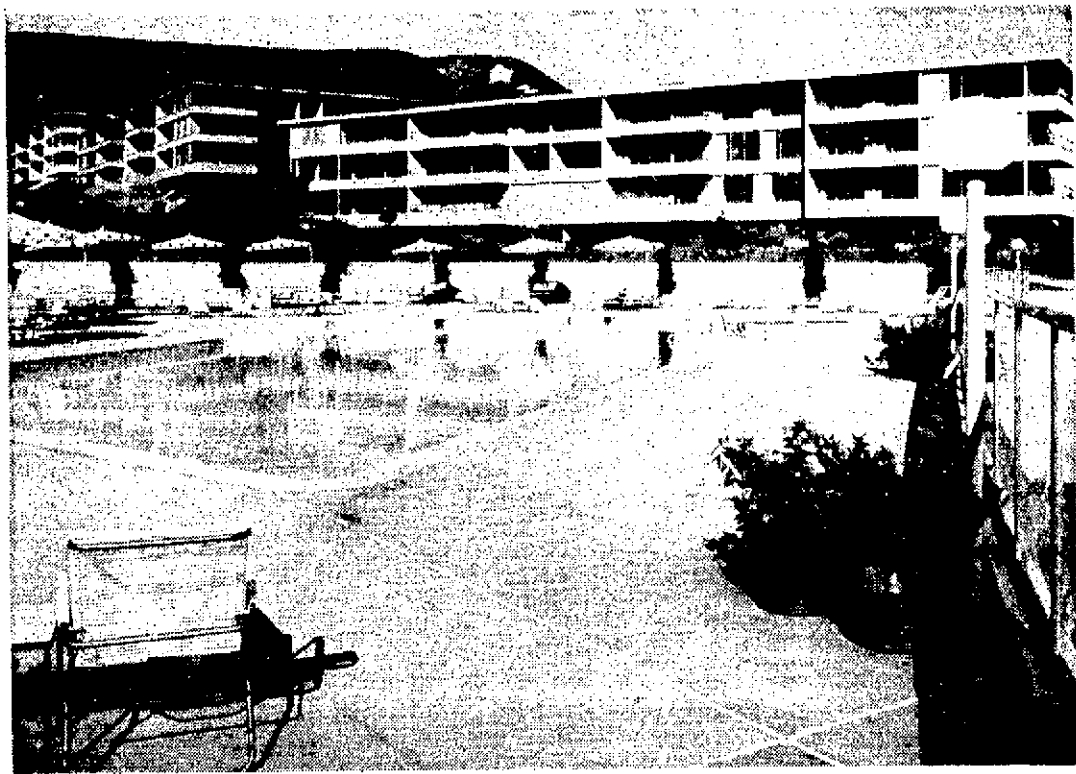
A black and white photograph of a modern kitchen interior. Two women are standing at a long, dark countertop. The kitchen features large windows with blinds, a built-in oven, and a tall refrigerator. The floor is covered in a patterned rug.

An aerial photograph showing a large, rectangular, multi-story building complex, possibly a military installation or government facility. The building has a flat roof and is surrounded by trees and other structures. The image is in black and white and has a grainy, high-contrast appearance.

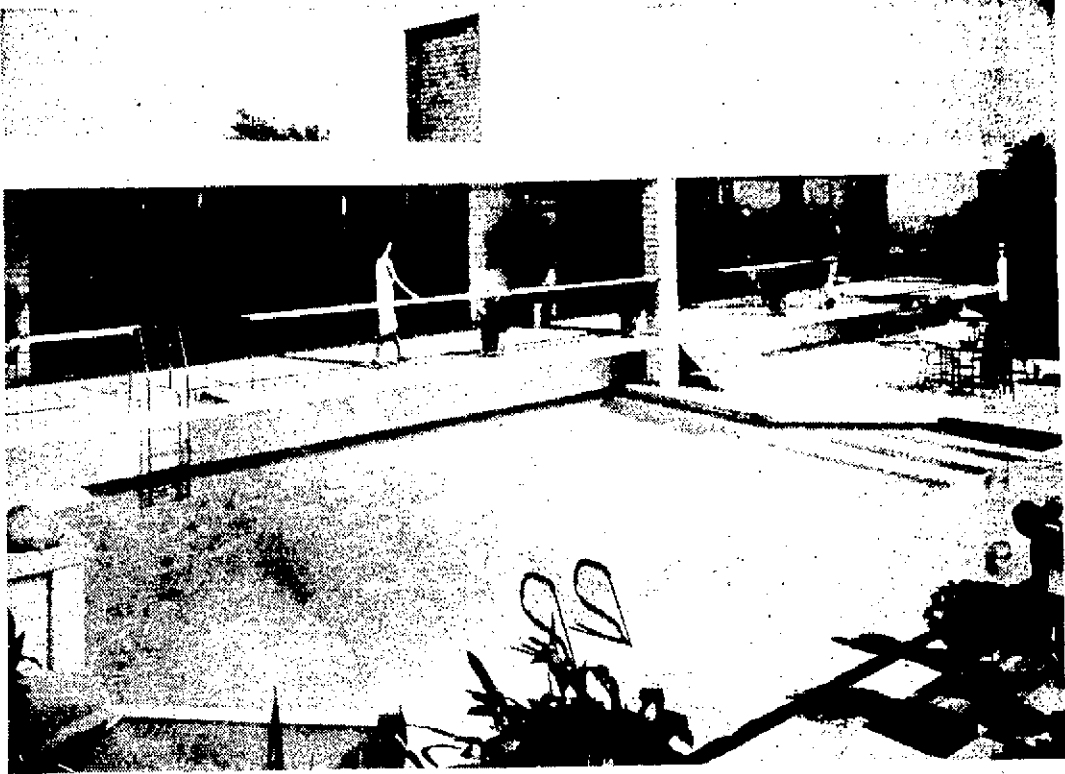
A black and white photograph of a modern, two-story building. The building features a prominent vertical slat facade on the right side, with a large, dark, rectangular opening on the left. A car is parked in front of the building on the left side. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost abstract quality.

New Downey Masonic Temple will look like this architect's drawing when completed this fall. Lower floor will be for store use. Lodge facilities will be on second and third floors, with main entrance on parking lot side of building, or Third Street side. Main store entrance will be at 11015 Downey Ave.

More Steel Going Into Homes of Tomorrow



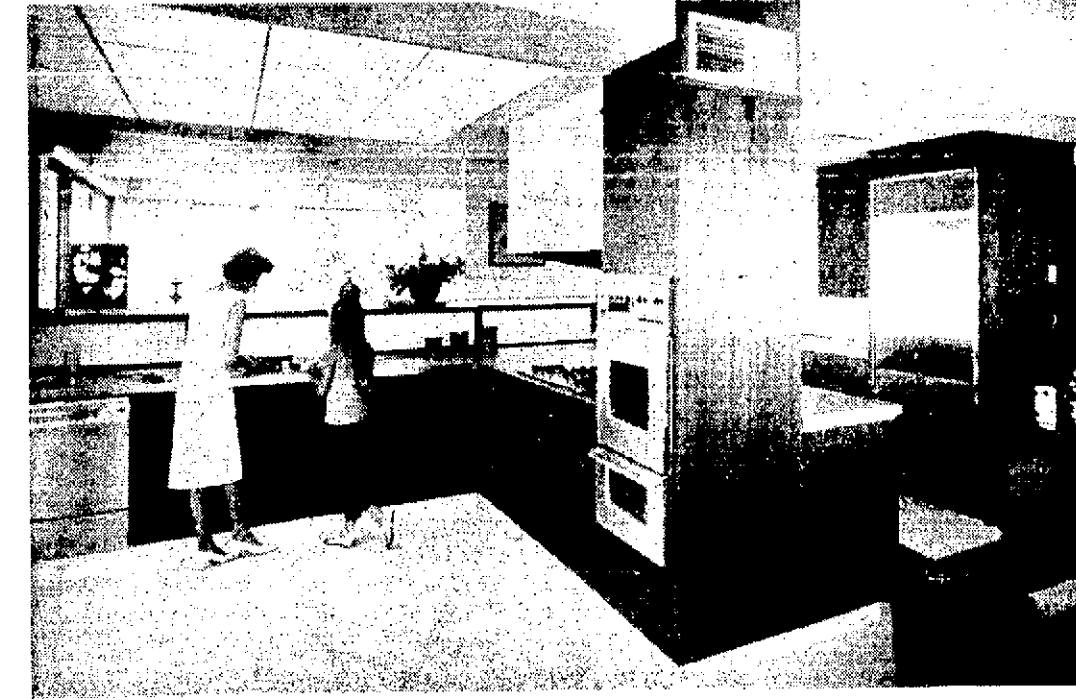
STRAIGHT, CLEAN LINES IN PALOS VERDES BAY CLUB MADE POSSIBLE BY STEEL



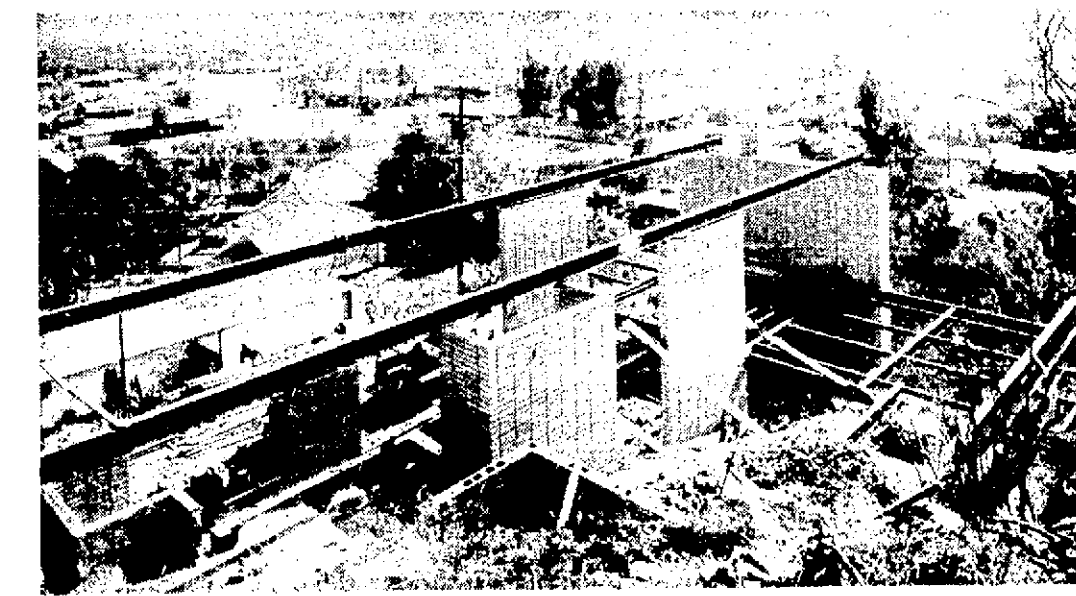
SWEEPING WALL OF GLASS IN "HOUSE OF EXCELLENCE" UNMARRED BY PILLARS



NETWORK OF STEEL REDUCES FRAMING TIME FOR THESE APARTMENTS



EASE OF MAINTENANCE FOR BOTH INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR OF NEW HOME



ANCHORED TO HILL IS THIS STEEL-FRAMED HOME BUILT NEAR TUSTIN

See Big Saving in Home Upkeep

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Use of wood in home construction may be headed for obsolescence with steel, aluminum and glass becoming the main components used by a growing list of modern designers and architects.

Marking a radical departure from building practices since man first hued logs for his cabin in the West, the trend toward new construction materials is spreading rapidly throughout the Southland.

Long-range costs for the home owner are minimized in these homes that are both permanent and flexible.

Permanence arises from the solid construction and long-lasting materials.

Flexibility comes from the construction with the roof supported by columns so that walls bear no load and can be shifted with little difficulty when there is desire for interior arrangements. Bed-

rooms, for instance, can be added or removed.

UNLIMITED DURABILITY of materials and the minimal maintenance requirements, as well as the low cost of making alterations and additions as the family changes — all have their impact on the lifetime investment.

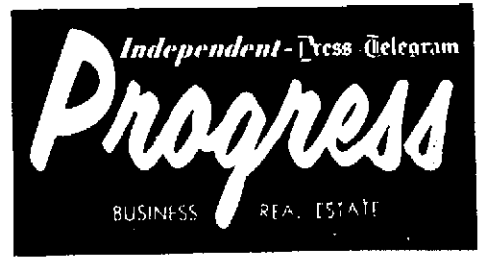
Concrete, used both for walls and roof, will never need paint, designers say, and the stainless steel used for exterior trim, interior hardware and for columns that support the roof, likewise requires almost no maintenance.

So you who hate home maintenance work finally are getting a house built for you.

The use of steel instead of wood trusses is winning hearty approval of those designing homes for hillside sites. Such homes can be "anchored" into the hill and the steel beams provide roof support without needed pillars or posts so walls of glass offer clear-cut vistas.

PERHAPS THE MOST outstanding of the new concepts of home building is the Olympia Pacifica: "The House of Excellence," at Laguna Ni-

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965
SECTION R—PAGE 1

Apartment Group to Hear Assessor

"The Future of Property Taxation" will be aired by County Assessor Philip E. Watson before the Long Beach Apartment House Association Tuesday night.

Watson will speak at the association's monthly dinner meeting, set for 6:30 p.m. at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Reservations may be made to Monday noon. The business session will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The assessor will be introduced by Norval T. Clark, past president of the association now headed by Arnold Berg.

Since taking office Dec. 3, 1962, Watson has instituted a number of reforms in the assessor's department. The most basic of these changes was to announce that all assessments would be made at 25% of market value, which for the first time gave property owners a yardstick to measure the equity of their assessments.

Also he has been active in advocating reforms at

the legislative level in order to improve assessment administration and to achieve greater equity for all taxpayers.

Nine Home Tracts OK'd

Nine proposed housing tracts in seven cities were recorded with the Orange County supervisors last week as they approved the maps and performance bonds.

Tract development indicated a resurgence of activity in the residential building field, after a few months of relative quiet.

Huntington Beach may acquire 124 houses on 27 acres, and 176 houses on 38 acres; Fountain Valley, 67 houses on 16 acres; Placentia, 67 houses on 17 acres; Orange, 46 houses on 14 acres and 38 houses on 10 acres; Anaheim, 32 houses on 10 acres; and Brea, 165 houses on 39 acres.

Hospital to Start Additions

Medical and civic dignitaries will join in groundbreaking ceremonies Friday morning for a major expansion program at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

The event has been set for 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Plans call for construction of an 86-bed advance care unit to be called Memorial West. This will be on the Long Beach Boulevard side of the present main building.

ALSO TO BE built is an underground concourse beneath the doctor's parking lot and connected to the hospital. This will house new and expanded physical therapy facilities.

There also will be an outdoor recreational therapy area.

The new advance care structure will be square shaped and all patient rooms will overlook landscaped grounds. There will be an 86 by 58 foot courtyard.

Construction design will permit addition of more floors in the future if desired.

New Masonic Building to Go Up at Downey

DOWNEY — After more than a decade of planning, the Masons of Downey Lodge 220 F&M are going to have a new modern building.

Construction of a \$478,000 three-story structure is now under way, and completion is scheduled within seven months.

The combination commercial and lodge building will have frontages on Downey Avenue and Third Street. The

lodge entrance address will be 8244 3rd St.

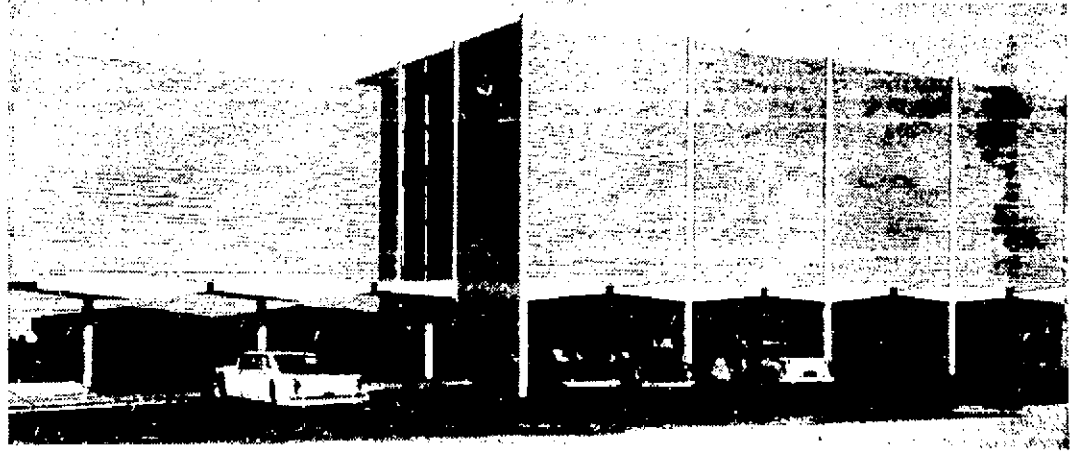
THE FIRST FLOOR will contain 9,000 square feet to be leased for commercial purposes. The second floor will contain 11,500 square feet and the third floor 5,400.

The main lodge facilities will be on the second floor and there will be dining rooms on both the second and third floors.

Seating capacity of the main lodge room will be 154, while dining rooms on the two lodge floors will be able to seat 312 persons.

The building will be of steel frame and brick construction and will contain an elevator.

Contractor on the job is Halas Corp., of Downey; architects are Williamson & Morris, AIA, of Long Beach.



LODGE ENTRANCE OFF PARKING LOT

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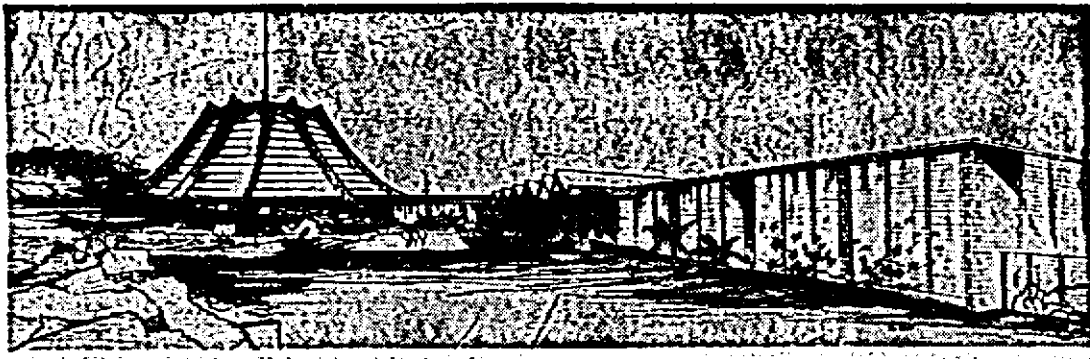
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LOWER LEVEL facilities will include a terrace area, youth activities area, locker rooms, a swimming pool and an outside luau barbecue arrangement where up to 500 can dine.

According to De Rosa & Daly, plans also call for a television lounge, billiard room, and outside snack bar and a satellite youngsters' wading pool.

Construction of the building is expected to start within 90 days, with completion scheduled for approximately eight months later.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads!



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Steel, Glass to Cut Maintenance Costs

(Continued from Page R-1)

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long spaced 20 feet apart supported on steel reinforced block wall sections.

A counterbalanced welded steel plate girder, nearly 37 feet long and anchored to a concrete pad, cantilevers over the driveway and it supports a 26-foot section of a steel-framed deck, 24 feet wide and 64 feet long which extends into the house at the mid level. There it becomes the floor for the living room.

THE HOUSE HAS three levels. On the lower is the portecochere and entry into the lobby with open ceiling extending through the upper level to a roof dome 26 feet above. A guest room and maid's room are just above this level.

On the middle level is the giant living room while the upper level has the extended deck, dining room, family room, master bedroom and four additional bedrooms.

One of the steel roof beams permits a 72-foot clear span across the south wall of the house, providing a clear view interrupted by only one 2½ inch square tube column.

THE FLOOR IS poured concrete and all of the living, sleeping and activity areas with the exception of the spacious kitchen-breakfast nook are carpeted. A built-in vacuum system eases cleaning of the carpets. The vinyl-

AT PALM SPRINGS Hint Sale of Hotel

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—Palm Springs' largest hotel, the Riviera, reportedly has been sold for an estimated \$10 million by brothers Mark Schulman and Irwin Schuman to the Holiday Inn chain.

Neither of the brothers would confirm the sale. However, such a transaction has been rumored for some time and notices have appeared on the doors of the plush resort hotel announcing intention to engage in the sale of alcoholic beverages. Posting of such a notice is routine in change of ownership situations.

Included in the property are some 40 acres and a nine-hole golf course.

There was no indication when a formal announcement of the sale would be made.

Norwalk-La Mirada

NORWALK—Realtors of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board will breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Cerritos College Student Center. Speaker will be Robert Merriweather, topic, "I Forgot—Two Words You Need Never Say Again."

area and the one-piece molded fiber glass baths may be cleaned with ease.

The special concrete in exterior and interior walls requires no painting and the stainless steel window and door frames are maintenance-free.

So, at long last, your dream home may save you a lot of elbow grease as well as \$18,000 over a 30-year period. And, it will be built to last lifetimes—yours and your heirs.

PREMIER SHOWING

..... COUNTRY CLUB LIVING IN

Fairway View 18 Apartments

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

RENTALS
ONE, TWO AND
THREE BEDROOMS:
TWO BATHS
STARTING
AT \$120 to \$250
INCLUDING GARAGE

PURCHASE PLAN
GROUPS OF 5 OR MORE UNITS
ARE AVAILABLE FOR AS LITTLE
AS 10% DOWN.
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
CONTACT
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.
7181 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach—NE 6-9741
ASK ABOUT OUR
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
PROGRAM.

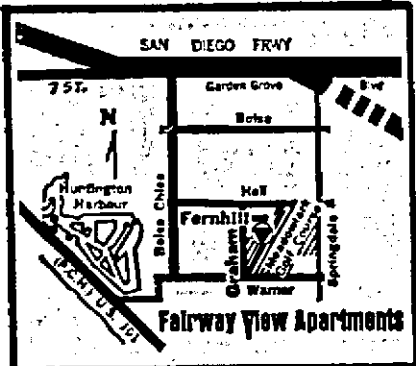
The Fairways of Meadowlark Golf Club Is Your Front Lawn!

Interior Features Include:
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting . . . Draperies . . . All Electric Kitchens . . . Disposal Units
Radiant Ceiling Heat With Individual Thermostats in Each Room
Large Walk-in Closets
Custom Cabinets
Deluxe Bathrooms and Fixtures
Spacious Storage Areas
Furniture Available at Contractor Prices

**REFRESHMENTS SERVED
TODAY, SUNDAY
12 NOON to 5 P.M.**

A DOUGMAR DEVELOPMENT

DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. or San Diego Freeway to Balboa and turn right to Hill and follow signs to models or take Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn left on Warner to Balboa, then left to Hill and follow signs to model.



- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| THERMADOR
SUN LUMBER CO.
1522 E. 15th Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. | SUB CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS
SMITH & MOSER ELECTRIC
2870 California Avenue
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LOU CASTLE
Contractor
930 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove, Calif.
LEEBRICK & FISHER, INC.
4141 E. 15th Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO. REAL ESTATE SALES AGENT
1101 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90804
FINANCING BY UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN | ROSS HARRINGTON
Landscaping
OLSEN ROOFING CO.
4951 Newton Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
RINGER TILE CO.
2318 E. 15th St.
Long Beach, Calif. |
|---|--|---|

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long spaced 20 feet apart supported on steel reinforced block wall sections.

A counterbalanced welded steel plate girder, nearly 37 feet long and anchored to a concrete pad, cantilevers over the driveway and it supports a 26-foot section of a steel-framed deck, 24 feet wide and 64 feet long which extends into the house at the mid level. There it becomes the floor for the living room.

THE HOUSE HAS three levels. On the lower is the portecochere and entry into the lobby with open ceiling extending through the upper level to a roof dome 26 feet above. A guest room and maid's room are just above this level.

On the middle level is the giant living room while the upper level has the extended deck, dining room, family room, master bedroom and four additional bedrooms.

One of the steel roof beams permits a 72-foot clear span across the south wall of the house, providing a clear view interrupted by only one 2½ inch square tube column.

New materials are being utilized inside the homes. At the "House of Excellence," where the designers say the owner will save \$18,000 in maintenance costs over 30 years, the housewife will find labor-saving has been provided for her.

THE FLOOR is poured concrete and all of the living, sleeping and activity areas with the exception of the spacious kitchen-breakfast nook are carpeted. A built-in vacuum system eases cleaning of the carpets. The vinyl-asbestos tile in the kitchen

AT PALM SPRINGS

Hint Sale of Hotel

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Palm Springs' largest hotel, the Riviera, reportedly has been sold for an estimated \$10 million by brothers Mark Schulman and Irwin Schuman, to the Holiday Inn chain.

Neither of the brothers would confirm the sale. However, such a transaction has been rumored for some time and notices have appeared on the doors of the plush resort hotel announcing intention to engage in the sale of alcoholic beverages. Posting of such a notice is routine in change of ownership situations.

Included in the property are some 40 acres and a nine-hole golf course.

There was no indication when a formal announcement of the sale would be made.

Norwalk-La Mirada

NORWALK — Realtors of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board will breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Cerritos College Student Center. Speaker will be Robert Merriweather, topic, "I Forgot—Two Words You Need Never Say Again."

area and the one-piece molded fiber glass baths may be cleaned with ease.

The special concrete in exterior and interior walls requires no painting and the stainless steel window and door frames are maintenance-free.

So, at long last, your dream home may save you a lot of elbow grease as well as \$18,000 over a 30-year period. And, it will be built to last lifetimes—yours and your heirs.

PREMIER SHOWING

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ONE, TWO AND
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TWO BATHS
STARTING
AT \$120 to \$250
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PURCHASE PLAN
GROUPS OF 5 OR MORE UNITS
ARE AVAILABLE FOR AS LITTLE
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PROGRAM.

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The Fairways of Meadowlark Golf Club Is Your Front Lawn!

Interior Features Include:

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting . . . Draperies . . . All Electric Kitchens . . . Disposal Units
Radiant Ceiling Heat With Individual Thermostats in Each Room

Large Walk-in Closets

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Deluxe Bathrooms and Fixtures

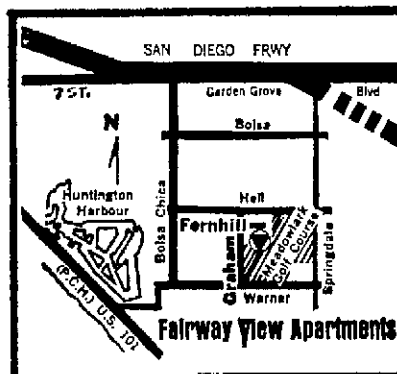
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TODAY, SUNDAY
12 NOON to 5 P.M.

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DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. or San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica and turn right to Heil and follow signs to models or take Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn left on Warner to Bolsa Chica, then left to Heil and follow signs to models.



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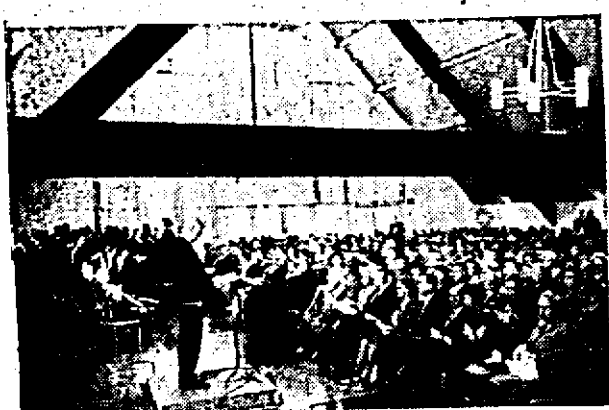
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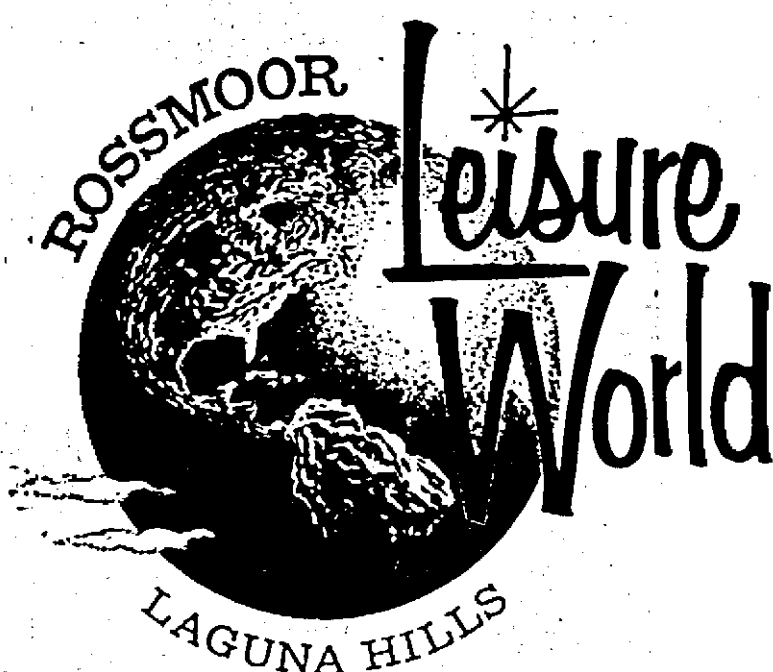


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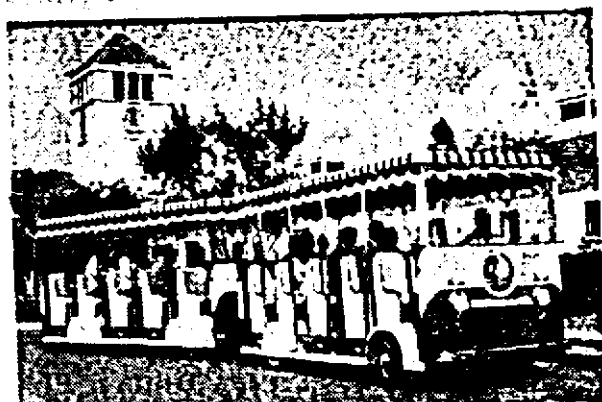
52, or over?

Enjoy *NEW security*,
NEW freedom, *NEW fun*,
NEW conveniences
and *NEW friends*
for as little as

\$174⁵⁰ a month!



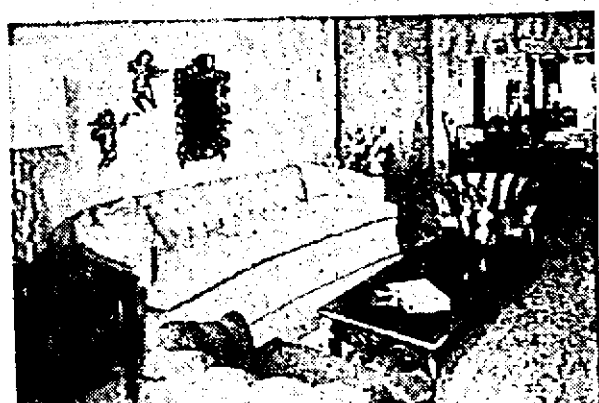
Nestled in the beautiful, rolling Capistrano Hills, just 10 minutes from Laguna Beach



TRUNDLING—past the clubhouse, joining business, social and recreational activities of Leisure World residents, one of the free, intra-community buses makes a regularly scheduled run.



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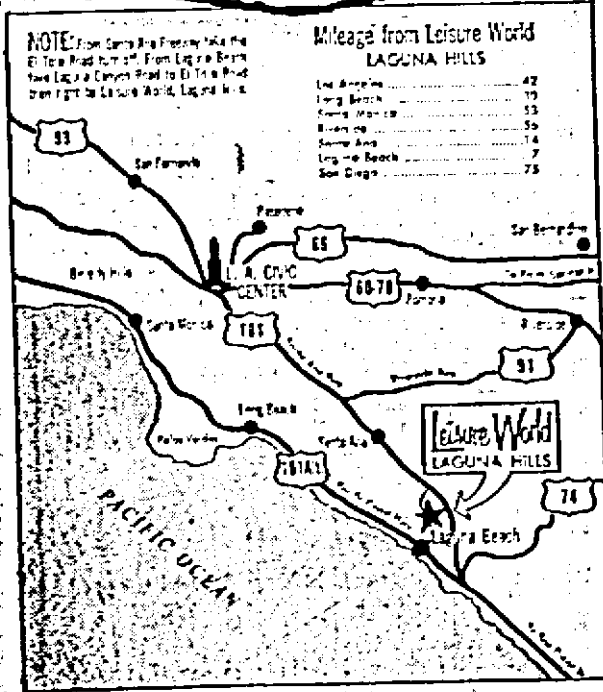
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SHUFFLEBOARD—like all other facilities for fun, the shuffleboard courts are always open and ready for Leisure World folks to use and enjoy. Another spot to meet new friends.

Everything, including your own lovely Manor, is yours to enjoy!

See the wonderful way of
Leisure World living.
Drive out today.



Important!
Unit No. 8 is
NOW OPEN

LOCATION:

1. Near Clubhouse No. 3
2. Near Any One of Four Streets for Easy Bus Access
3. With a View of Mt. Saddleback
4. Near the New Secondary Shopping Center



Each Mutual Housing Corporation Covered by FHA-Insured Financing at 5 1/4%

*These benefits apply to pre-existing medical conditions only. The membership offered for sale here is subject to a selling period. During this six month waiting period, residents with pre-existing conditions that require medical attention will receive no benefits, but they will be required to pay for such services during this time. Residents requiring medical services arising from non-pre-existing conditions will receive full benefits from the day they occupy the occupancy agreement, unless you to occupy your apartment.

NOTE: Monthly payments subject to increase in the event of an increase in the cost of living.
New Horizons, Inc., Sales Agents, 23532 Paseo De Valencia, Laguna Hills, Calif.

One low monthly payment for:

- ★ Luxury Manor Living ★ Principal ★ Interest ★ Taxes ★ Complete Exterior maintenance ★ 80%* of the total cost of ALL calls at the doctor's office, in-home nursing calls, Hospitalization and Surgery at the Leisure World hospital and Christian Science Practitioner fees ★ Complete replacement of all major appliances ★ Enjoyment of community facilities: 18-hole golf course, Olympic-size pool, stable of fine riding horses, championship tennis courts, \$750,000 club house, game rooms, billiards, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, Roque, adult education classes, sewing rooms, ceramics, woodworking shops, art studios ★ 120-acre Shopping Center ★ Intra-community transportation ★ 24-hour guard security attendants ★ All-electric kitchens ★ Laundry facilities.



FREE! This beautiful 24-page "New Way of Life" magazine. It tells you the complete Leisure World story. No obligation.

FILL OUT, CLIP & MAIL TODAY

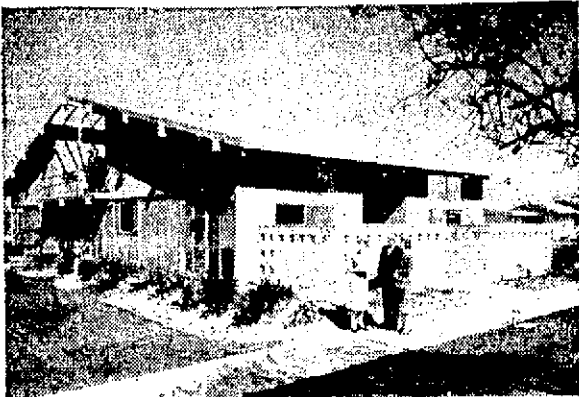
Mr. William G. Brangham, President
New Horizons, Inc., Rossmoor Leisure World
Laguna Hills, California

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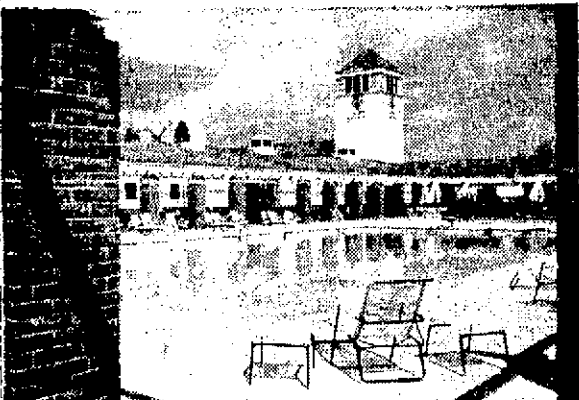
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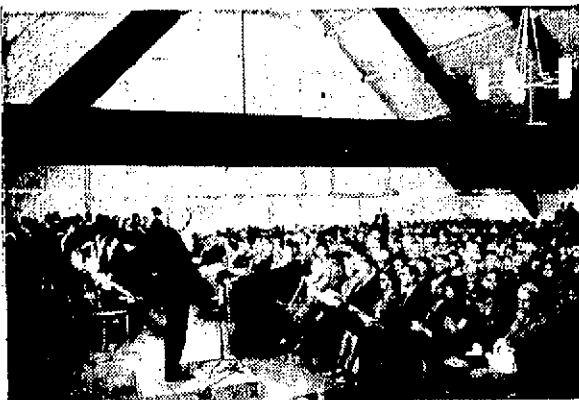
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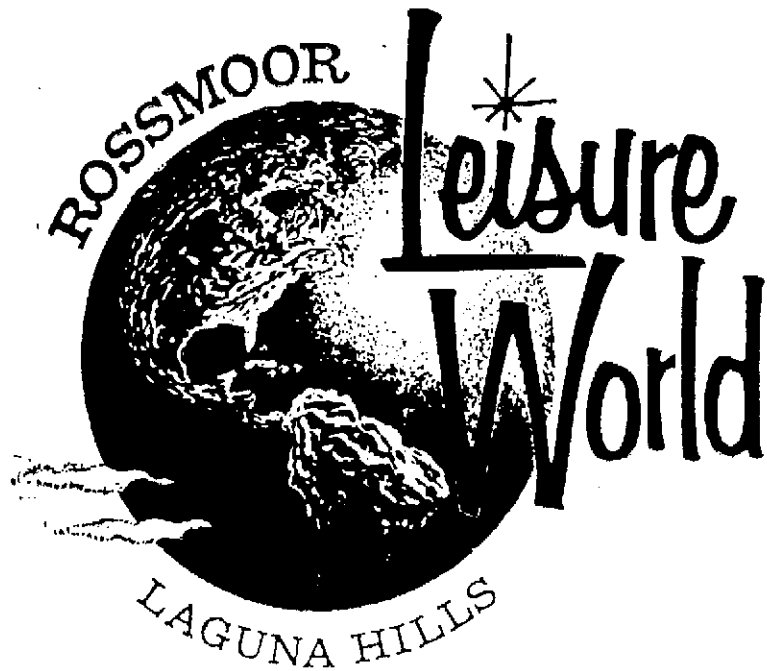


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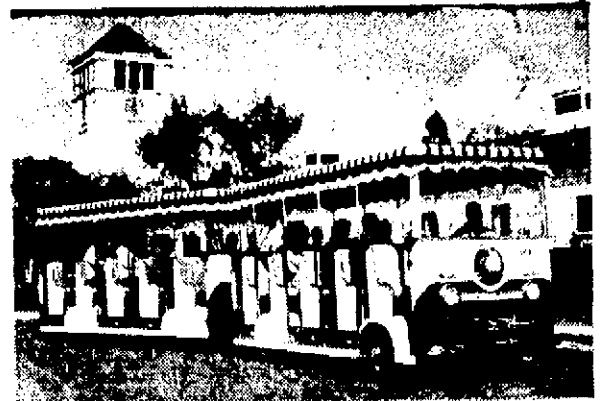
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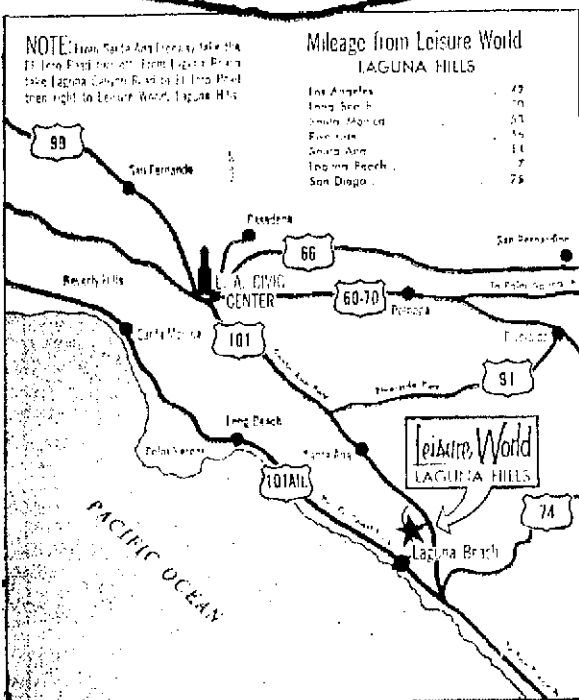
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Dept. LL-314

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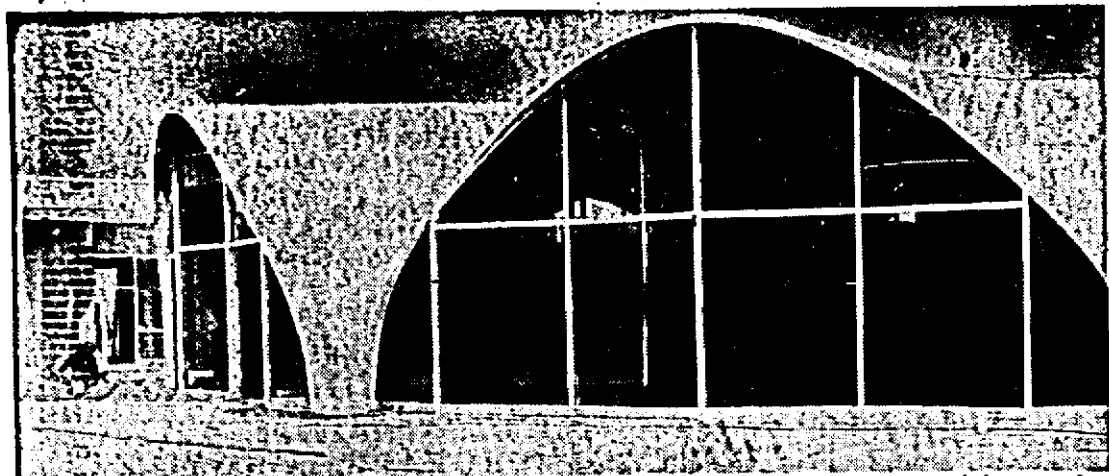
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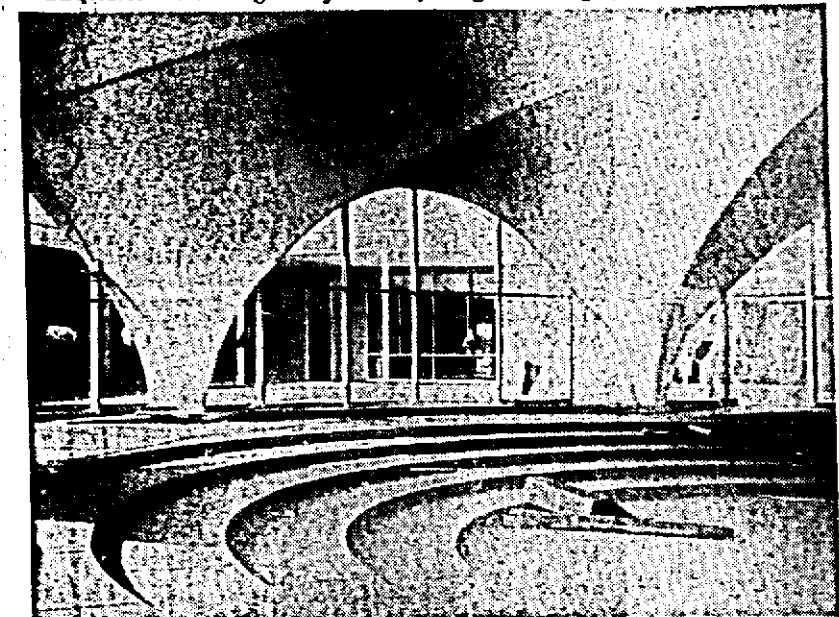
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By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor
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In line with the growing interest in this phase of the business, there will be a five-day Exchange Seminar held at the Edgewater Inn May 3-7 under sponsorship of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and the CREA.

SCOPE OF the CPE goes beyond the theory and fundamentals involved in customary real estate exchanging; gets more technical consideration than the traditional trade deal.

Exhaustive analyses are made for clients, data sheets are prepared.

Attention is focused on pyramiding investments; building of estates; postponement of taxes; and use of "leverage" or control of property with only a small equity; and numerous other considerations.

EXCHANGE DEALS in real estate have been made for many years and by many real estate people; but present conditions are increasingly conducive to such operations.

The CPE program offers a more intensified approach and gives an added professional tone to dealings which in many cases are becoming more complex.

It is just one facet of the real estate industry, one phase of professionalism which CREA and the national association continually are seeking for Realtors.

THE BEST QUALITY ^{Value} BUY IN TOWNHOUSE LIVING 1 and 2 STORY FOOTHILL VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES IN FULLERTON

2 AND 3 BATHS
2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

As low as **\$91⁰⁰** per month, principal and interest

As low as **\$18,900** full price

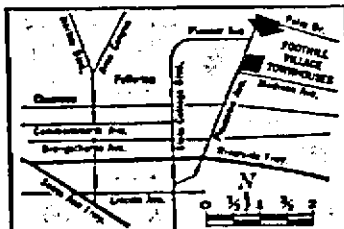
As low as 5% down • As low as 6% financing

All upkeep is provided for the landscaped grounds and recreation facilities plus exterior painting of your homes. (You pay your proportionate share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge.)

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FROM RIVERSIDE FREEWAY: Take State College Blvd. exit north to Chapman Ave., then right (east) to Placentia Ave., then left (north) to Foothill Village.



There are townhouses—and townhouses... So look around. We invite you to compare Foothill Village Townhouses with any other townhouses. We invite you to compare our automatic refrigerated air conditioning—a ducted system which is an integral part of the home—cooling to your comfort as much as 1776 square feet of living space. Compare this with a unit stuck in the window. One is superior quality, the other is not. We invite you to examine the exteriors of slumpstone, used brick and durable cedar; then compare this with stucco and other materials frequently found elsewhere. One is superior quality, the other is not. We invite you to investigate such features as Rockwool full thick batt insulation in all perimeter walls and four inches rockwool insulation blown in on the ceilings. Foothill Village Townhouses has them, most others do not. One is quality, the other is not. Our concept is quality. We welcome comparison. We challenge competition. Why don't you come in today and let us show you around? We'd be proud to.

- Automatic refrigerated air conditioning and forced air heating by General Electric
- General Electric built-in appliances include eye level oven, range, dishwasher and disposal
- Architecturally designed cedar and masonry front elevations
- Complete soundproofing that assures privacy
- 2 Swimming Pools
- 1 Wading Pool
- Putting Greens
- Shuffleboard
- Cabana
- Recreation building with well equipped kitchen.

FOOTHILL VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES

DEVELOPERS: The J. M. D. Company, The H. R. B. Company and The Aspenwood Company, partners of Townhouse Development, 9776 Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California.

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City
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TWO-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL • ONE-STORY
luxury residences

2-4-3 BEDROOMS • Family Rooms • 3 and 2 Baths

FROM \$31,450 TO \$43,450

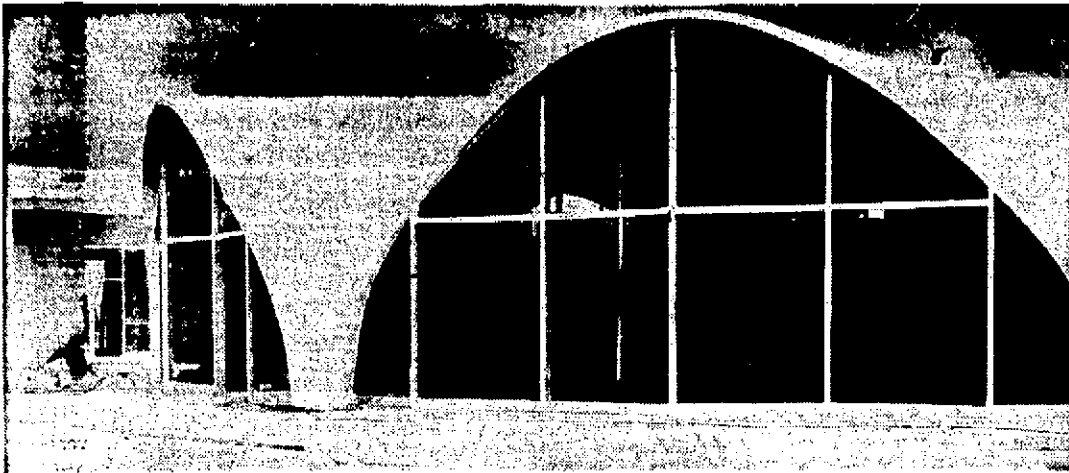
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FRIGIDAIRE

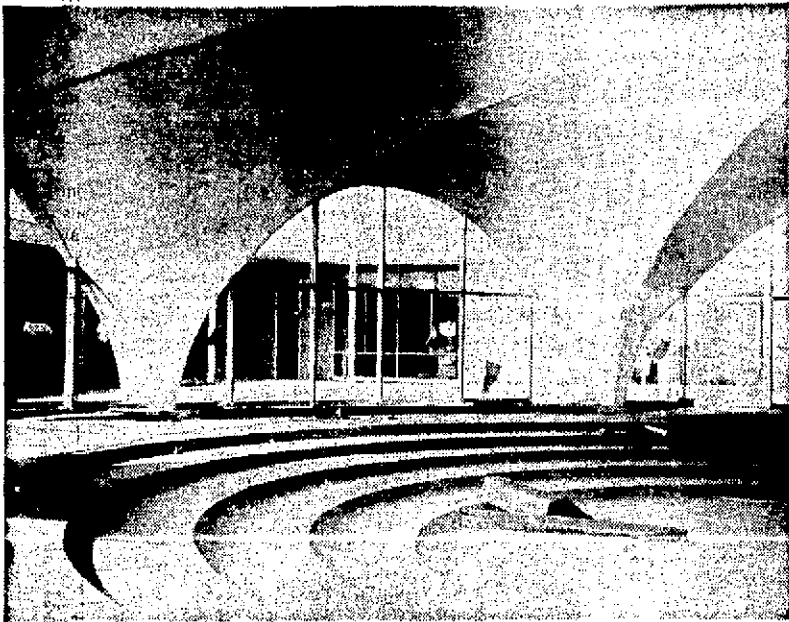
All Utilities Underground... NO UNSIGHTLY POLES



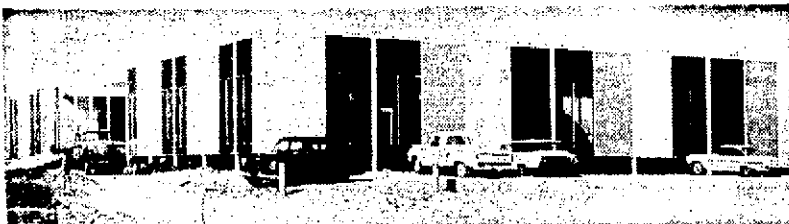
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Driggers of Anaheim.

In line with the growing interest in this phase of the business, there will be a five-day Exchange Seminar held at the Edgewater Inn May 3-7 under sponsorship of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and the CREA.

SCOPE OF the CPE goes beyond the theory and fundamentals involved in customary real estate exchanging; gets more technical consideration than the traditional trade deal.

Exhaustive analyses are made for clients, data sheets are prepared.

Attention is focused on pyramiding investments; building of estates; postponement of taxes; and use of "leverage" or control of property with only a small equity; and numerous other considerations.

EXCHANGE DEALS in real estate have been made for many years and by many real estate people; but present conditions are increasingly conducive to such operations.

The CPE program offers a more intensified approach and gives an added professional tone to dealings which in many cases are becoming more complex.

It is just one facet of the real estate industry, one phase of professionalism which CREA and the national association continually are seeking for Realtors.

THE BEST QUALITY BUY

IN TOWNHOUSE LIVING

1 and 2 STORY

FOOTHILL VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES

IN FULLERTON

2 AND 3 BATHS
2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

As low as **\$91⁰⁰** per month, principal and interest

As low as **\$18,900** full price

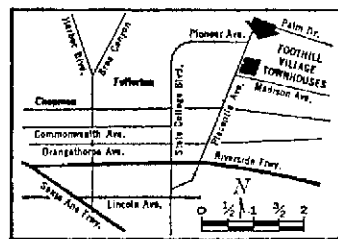
As low as 5% down • As low as 6% financing

All upkeep is provided for the landscaped grounds and recreation facilities plus exterior painting of your homes. (You pay your proportionate share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge.)

5 FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. LATER BY APPOINTMENT.

Corner of Placentia & Madison. Prestige area 1/2 mile from California State College at Fullerton.

SALES OFFICE: 3001 Madison Avenue, Fullerton • PHONE (714) 528-5744



FROM RIVERSIDE FREEWAY: Take State College Blvd, exit north to Chapman Ave., then right (east) to Placentia Ave., then left (north) to Foothill Village.

There are townhouses—and townhouses... So look around. We invite you to compare Foothill Village Townhouses with any other townhouses. We invite you to compare our automatic refrigerated air conditioning—a ducted system which is an integral part of the home—cooling to your comfort as much as 1776 square feet of living space. Compare this with a unit stuck in the window. One is superior quality, the other is not. We invite you to examine the exteriors of slumpstone, used brick and durable cedar; then compare this with stucco and other materials frequently found elsewhere. One is superior quality, the other is not. We invite you to investigate such features as Rockwool full thick batt insulation in all perimeter walls and four inches rockwool insulation blown in on the ceilings. Foothill Village Townhouses has them, most others do not. One is quality, the other is not. Our concept is quality. We welcome comparison. We challenge competition. Why don't you come in today and let us show you around? We'd be proud to.

- Automatic refrigerated air conditioning and forced air heating by General Electric
- General Electric built-in appliances include eye level oven, range, dishwasher and disposal
- Architecturally designed cedar and masonry front elevations
- Complete soundproofing that assures privacy

- 2 Swimming Pools
- 1 Wading Pool
- Putting Greens
- Shuffleboard
- Cabana
- Recreation building with well equipped kitchen.

FOOTHILL VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES

DEVELOPERS: The J. M. D. Company, The H. R. B. Company and The Aspenwood Company, partners of Townhouse Development, 9776 Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California.

SALES AGENTS
Forest E. Olson, Inc.

Preview
**NEW
1965
MODEL
HOMES**

Exclusive
Parkside Living
City
of Long Beach

**El Dorado Park
ESTATES**



TWO-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL • ONE-STORY

luxury residences

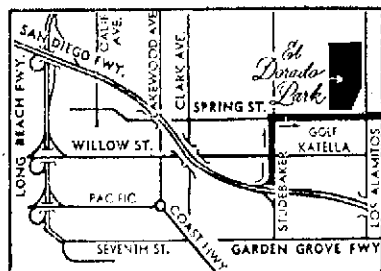
5-4-3 BEDROOMS • Family Rooms • 3 and 2 Baths

FROM **\$31,450** TO **\$43,450**

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

FRIGIDAIRE

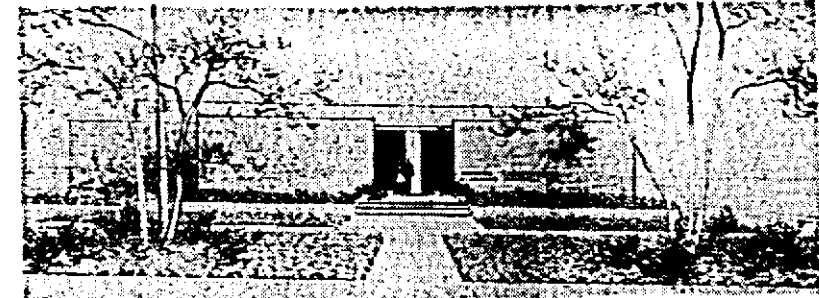
All Utilities Underground... NO UNSIGHTLY POLES





OPENING SLATED LATE THIS FALL

Sketch shows how new Huntington Beach Broadway store will look on scheduled opening late this fall at Beach Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway. It is rated as an \$8 million investment, including land cost. Store will have three floors, patio shop, tire center and restaurant, the latter adjoining main store as shown in foreground.



SKETCH OF PLANNED TWINING LABORATORY

Twining Starts Work on New L.B. Building

Groundbreaking ceremonies physical and chemical testing were held recently at 3310 of all types of building materials. Twining Laboratories has been providing testing and inspection services for the construction industry in Los Angeles and Orange counties since 1937, and the staff has grown to approximately 60, including engineers, technicians, inspectors, chemists and office personnel. The new facilities were designed by Killingsworth, Brady & Associates. Millie & Severson, the builders, expect the new laboratory to be ready for occupancy by July 1.

The lab will provide facilities for complete testing of soils by Advance Foundation from its Santa Ana laboratory, a newly formed affiliate, as well as St. and its present location.

EDWARD M. TWINING, president, incorporated Twining Laboratories of Southern California in 1937, and the staff has grown to approximately 60, including engineers, technicians, inspectors, chemists and office personnel. The new facilities were designed by Killingsworth, Brady & Associates. Millie & Severson, the builders, expect the new laboratory to be ready for occupancy by July 1.

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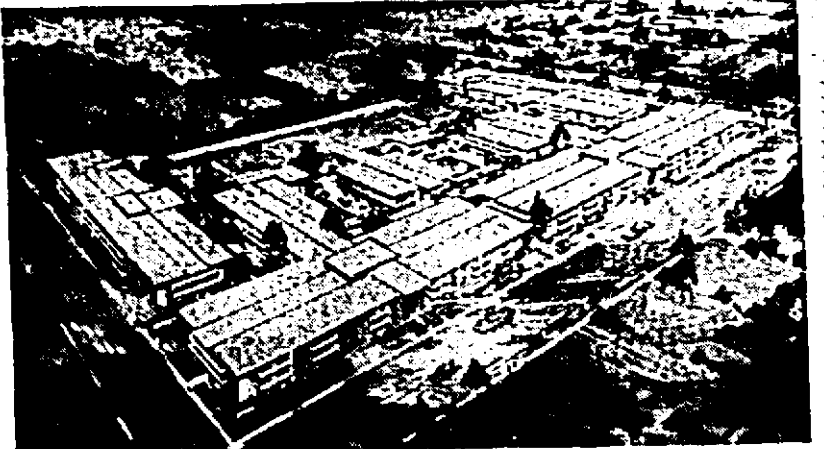
Lela Starr will tell how she deals with "Counter Offers." Josephine Clendenning will give her views on "Presenting Offers" and Duwayne Van Lizen will discuss those important prospective customers, "The Drop-ins." The club meets at the Crown Bowl at 8 a.m.

Eastern Banker Likes L.B.; OKs Investment Deal

Walter E. Baily, vice president, East River Savings Bank of New York City, recently met with James A. Edmonds, Jr., president of City & Suburban Mortgage Co., Long Beach, to inspect an offering of 1-1/2 million dollars of FHA/VA insured loans.

Baily was so impressed with the potential development of Long Beach, including the Urban Renewal Project, known as West Beach, the proposed shoreline development and the continuing growth of the Los Angeles-Long Beach and Orange County metropolitan areas, that he agreed to become a new investor for City & Suburban Mortgage Co. by purchase of the offering. Baily also suggested that East River Savings Bank will be making additional investments in the future in this area.

Edmonds, who is also chairman of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, remained in Long Beach for the bid opening for the West Beach Project prior to departing for New York City to consummate the proposed sale of the government insured loans to East River Savings Bank.



JUST COMPLETED IN TORRANCE

Block long South Bay Club Apartments, occupying 4 1/2 acre site, were opened recently in Torrance on Anza Avenue near Torrance Boulevard. Special emphasis is put on recreational facilities for young adults at \$2 1/2 million complex built by R & B Development Co. Mrs. Lucille Retter has been named activities director and Tony Prodan as tennis pro.

Young Builders Eye Management Tips

Modern management techniques will be reviewed by J. J. Parks, president, and R. O. Schlesinger, executive vice president, of Parks-Ros Co., at the dinner meeting Monday at the Young Home Builders Council at Rodger Young auditorium, Los Angeles. Title of their presentation

In New Location

Effective this week, the Los Alamitos Fertilizer Co., Inc., 9502 Bloomfield Ave., Cypress, will be in a new location at 17731 Valley View Ave., in the Dairy Valley area. A. G. Garcia, company president, said the business would be expanded at the new site.

IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Diagonally designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3 story units with lovely grounds with garden service. Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, taste and design are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchen with natural wood cabinetry also includes: refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and built-in range & oven. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, w/ conditioned sleeping living and dining areas and 2 car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrance and the home for an individual life.

Rental & Sales Office, 4103 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH Phone 424-7588



LOCKHEED EXECS ADVANCED

A. Carl Kotchian (left) has been advanced from group vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, to the key position of executive vice president. New group vice president in his place is M. Carl Haddon (right), formerly vice president-science and engineering.

YOU ENJOY ALL THIS AND MORE

5 minutes from

Prestige Homes

in Huntington Beach

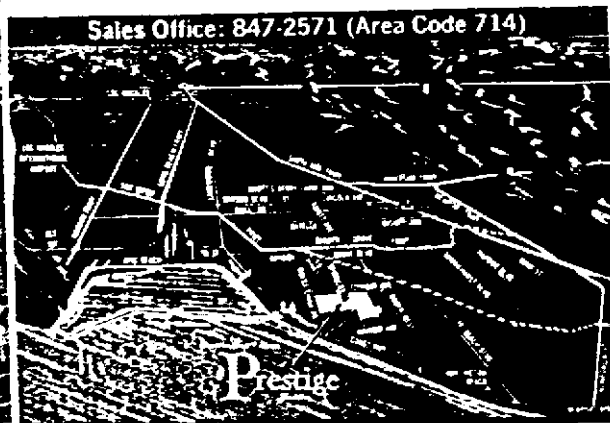


One of the most popular home developments—over 1600 purchased—in all of Southern California. The best location: a mile from Douglas Space Center, few minutes drive to San Diego Fwy., beaches, marinas, golf course, all schools, churches and shopping; plus outstanding features: 1 & 2 Stories, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Bathrooms, 28 Striking Elevations, 7 Spacious Floor Plans, Large Family Room & Dining Area, Separate Dining Room Some Plans, Nylon Carpeting, Tappan built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Pantry in 2-Story Homes, Del Piso or Slate Entryways, Year's Warranty, Up to 2,300 sq. ft. of area.

from \$21,200

FHA/Conventional/Cal-Vet Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571 (Area Code 714)



From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Fwy. east to Bolsa Chica Road. South on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Ave., left on Edinger to Springdale St., right on Springdale to 7 model homes. Open daily from 10 to 7.

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SURFING • FISHING
BOWLING • FLYING**



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\$595

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SUNSHINE RESALE
HOME**

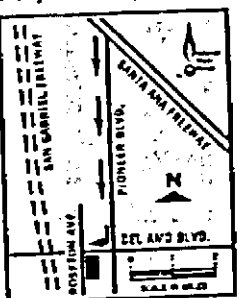


**3-4 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS
SALES PRICES FROM \$20,995**

This is like striking gold without digging for it... new proof Sunshine continuously offers the best home values in Southern California.

Sunshine Certified Resale Homes have an understandable habit of being snapped-up in a hurry. The low price tag... the beautiful built-in Sunshine features including luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and two-car garage... and close-to-everything convenience are irresistible. One word of advice—drop whatever you're doing and come see them right now!

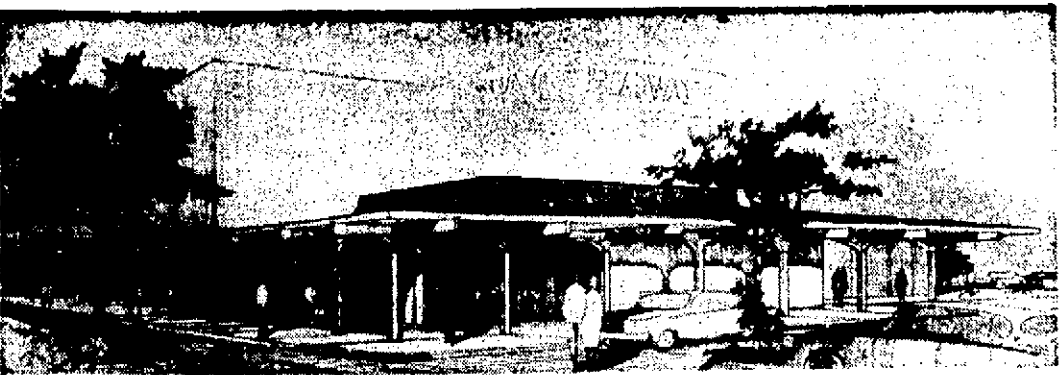
FROM THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY—take Pioneer Blvd. turn off south to Del Amo Blvd. then west on Del Amo to Rossmore Ave.



**SUNSHINE
HOMES**

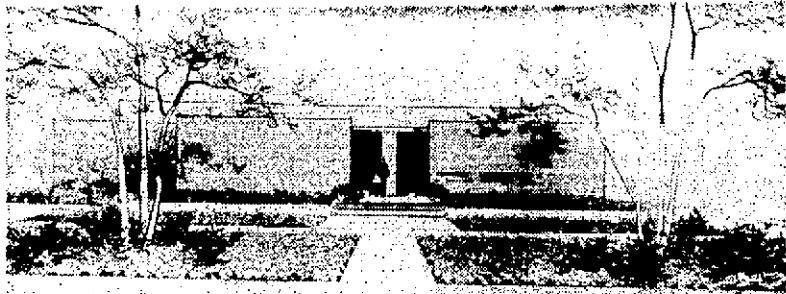
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Refreshments Served
Sunday, Mar. 14 12-5 pm
Coffee—Cookies—Punch



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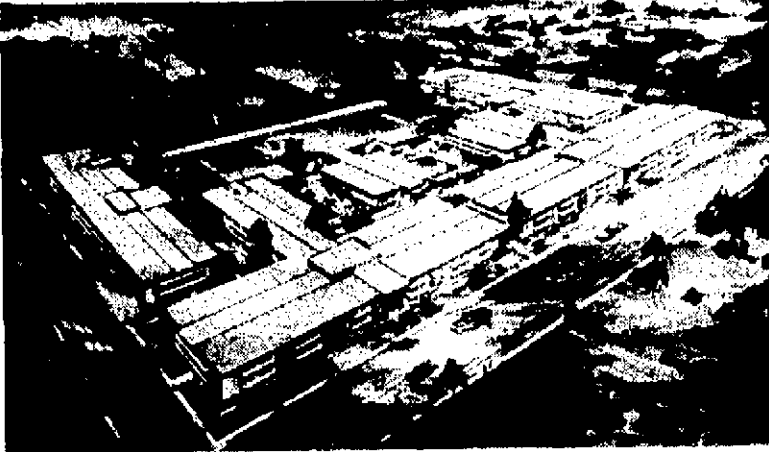
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DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 1 1/2 story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, style and discernment. The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchens with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwasher, garbage disposal and built-in range & oven. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

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YOU ENJOY ALL THIS AND MORE

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Prestige

Homes

in Huntington Beach

One of the most popular home developments—over 1600 purchased—in all of Southern California. The best location: a mile from Douglas Space Center, few minutes drive to San Diego Fwy., beaches, marinas, golf course, all schools, churches and shopping; plus outstanding features: 1 & 2 Stories, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Bathrooms, 28 Striking Elevations, 7 Spacious Floor Plans, Large Family Room & Dining Area, Separate Dining Room Some Plans, Nylon Carpeting, Tappan built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Pantry in 2-Story Homes, Del Piso or Slate Entryways, Year's Warranty, Up to 2,300 sq. ft. of area.

from \$24,200

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GOLFING • SAILING
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Refreshments Served
Sunday, Mar. 14 12-5 pm
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\$595

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3-4 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS
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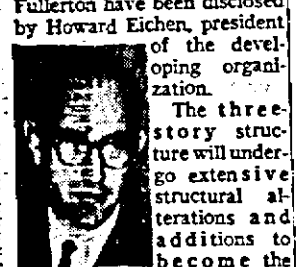
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HOTEL ENTERING NEW ERA

Fancy Transformation Planned at Fullerton

FULLERTON—Plans for a unique transformation of the historic California Hotel in Fullerton have been disclosed by Howard Eichen, president of the developing organization.



HOWARD EICHEN site for "Villa del Sol," a center of exclusive small shops, a major restaurant, and a cultural center.

The three-story structure will undergo extensive structural alterations and additions to become the

interior of traditional Old California and Spain, with authentic artifacts and building materials utilized throughout.

Within the 8,000 square foot establishment, the plans call for a sub-level "cave" and wine cellar, a grill, and an elegant main dining area. The bill of fare will be similar to the famed La Fonda del Sol in New York; and colorful costumes, strolling troubadours and entertainment will be included.

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THE RESULTING FUROR



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Harbor Boulevard entrance to remodeled California Hotel at Fullerton will look like this when Villa del Sol is completed. Visitors will enter by crossing frontage waterway via bridge at left.

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At Convention
Lincoln Ball of the Louis B. Ball & Co., is attending the National Association of Tobacco Distributors convention in Chicago.

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To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit

PREMIER

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FOUR WAYS BETTER

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- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING



From **\$24,750**

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Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better for you and your family. Here is your golden opportunity for a gift-edged investment in family security and happiness—for a new life in fast-growing smog-free Huntington Beach. Choose from a brilliant range of floor plans and exteriors. See for yourself, today, why Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better. See Premier's model home display before you buy.

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

- Total Convenience! Hotpoint Kitchen
- Double Oven
 - Range
 - Dishwasher
 - Disposal
 - Nutane Food Center with Mixer-Blender
 - Mixing Valves
 - Paper Maid Kitchen Paper Dispenser
 - Ceramic Tile Counter Tops

- Premium Area — Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed in for future bath
- Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting
 - Tiled Entry Hall
 - Fenced Rear Yard
 - Front Yard Landscaping
 - Ceramic Tile, Glass Enclosed Showers
 - Cultured Marble Pullmans
 - All Copper Water Piping
 - One Year Home Warranty



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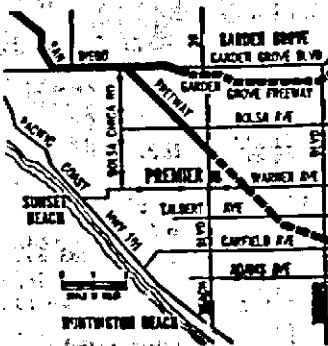
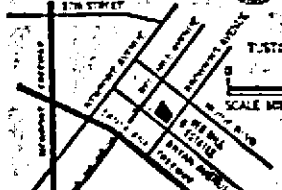
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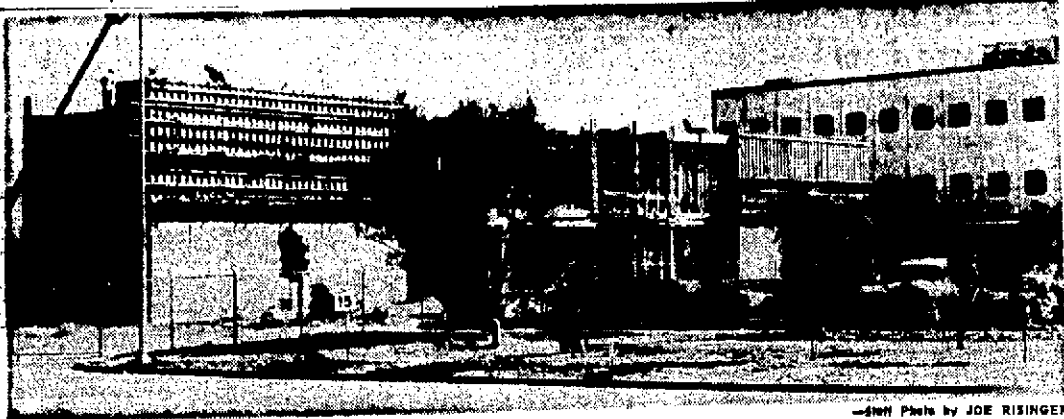
ONE AND TWO STORY ESTATES • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS

from **\$32,500**



Driving
Directions—
Santa Ana
Freeway to
Red Hill, turn
left to
Bryan, then
right to
model homes.



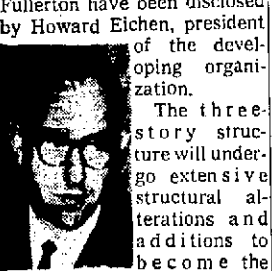


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Belmonte Series
AT HUNTINGTON BEACH**

Over 180 already sold. Just 15 left! A wealth of luxury features throughout! Rich hardwood floors. Slate entries. Crystal chandeliers. All-electric kitchens. Concrete driveways. Hurry, while there's still a choice of floor plans, including spacious 2-story homes with balconies! We must move on to new projects, so time is short. Hurry for savings now! Drive toward the ocean on Brookhurst or Harbor to Adams and follow signs to models. Open from 10 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

2, 3, 4 bedrooms — 2 & 3 baths

Prices from \$24,250

FHA, VA or 3 1/2%
Conventional Financing

Phone (714) 962-1402

**2nd PRE-VIEW SHOWING
SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE**

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit



PREMIER
Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING



From **\$24,750**

VA No Down • FHA Min. Down • Conventional Terms

Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better for you and your family. Here is your golden opportunity for a gilded investment in family security and happiness — for a new life in fast-growing smog-free Huntington Beach. Choose from a brilliant range of floor plans and exteriors. See for yourself, today, why Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better. See Premier's model home display before you buy.

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

- Total Convenience! Hotpoint Kitchen
- Double Oven
 - Range
 - Dishwasher
 - Disposal
 - Nulene Food Center with Mixer Blender
 - Mixing Valves
 - Paper Maid Kitchen Paper Dispenser
 - Ceramic Tile Counter Tops

- Premium Area — Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath
- Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting
 - Tiled Entry Hall
 - Fenced Rear Yard
 - Front Yard Landscaping
 - Ceramic Tile Glass Enclosed Showers
 - Cultured Marble Sillings
 - 1/2" Copper Water Piping
 - One Year Home Warranty



A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

McFarland & Matlock, Inc. Sales Agents

**you're in the
neighborhood
-TUSTIN**



Tustin. The greater part of Orange County. And Red Mill Estates are the homes to improve the finest neighborhood. A private walled community of one and two story estates with the most arresting features:

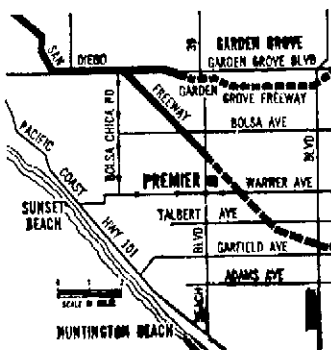
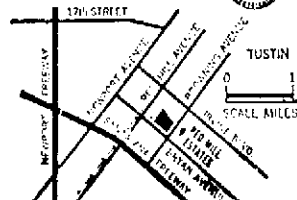
Private court yards / Pool-size lots / Sunken living rooms / Formal dining rooms / King size bedrooms / Upstairs fireplaces / General Electric Kitchens / And the added value of pegged and grooved hardwood floors and paneled walls / Front yard landscaped—sprinklers. Move into the neighborhood of success. Move into Red Mill Estates.

ONE AND TWO STORY ESTATES • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS

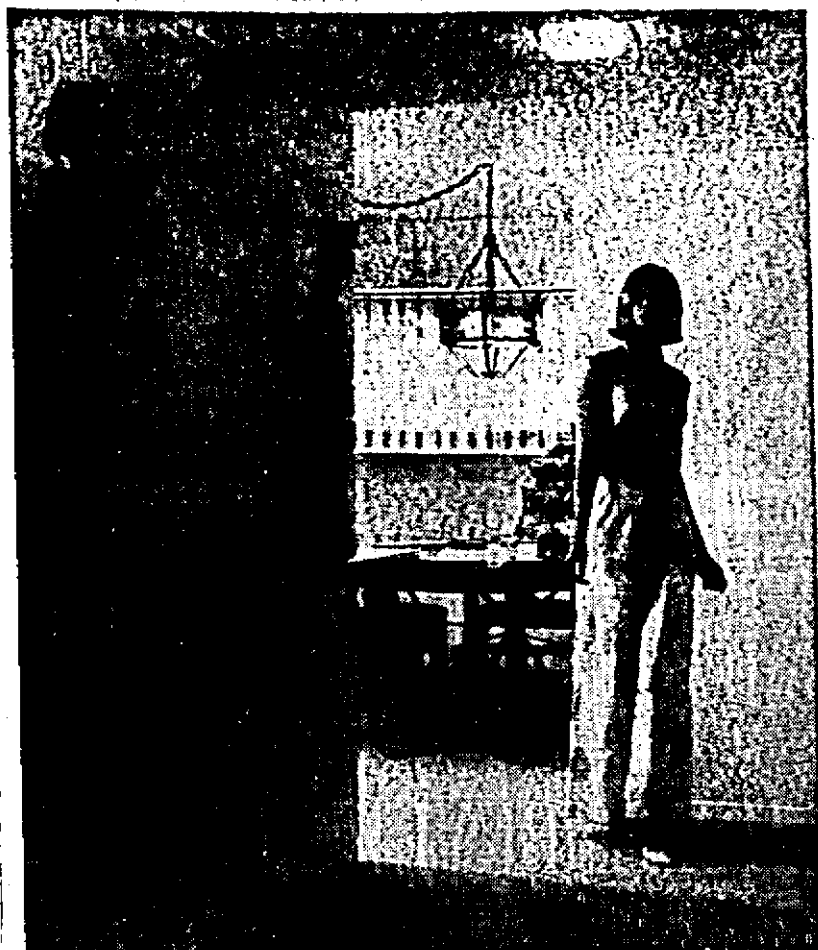
from **\$32,500**



Driving Directions—
Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill, turn left to Bryan, then right to model homes.



Home Fair Reflecting Casual Way of Living



A SOL VISTA OFFERING

Beautiful, long entryway dramatizes the Santa Cruz model now offered at the Sol Vista Home Fair in Huntington Beach.

"The improvements interpreted in the California Home Fair reflect the newest concepts and ideas and a full understanding of needs and desires of Californians casual way of life," says Baxter Caterson, sales director for Alcopacific Co., builders of the Sol Vista Home Fair.

One of five model homes carrying the colorful theme of California Design Originals is the Santa Cruz, featured at the California Home Fair in Huntington Beach.

The beautiful, long entryway is dramatized by massive white brick masonry walls and a floor to ceiling fireplace. A sunken living room further creates the Mediterranean theme in keeping with the California climate. The old world finish in the kitchen, a brick pattern vinyl asbestos flooring and warm reds used in the furnishings lends picturesque beauty to this three-bedroom, two bath home.



WALTER WATSON
Talks March 23

Optimists Will Hear Counselor

VISITORS MAY view the Santa Cruz, dramatic sales pavilion, decorating studio and model home plaza at noon meeting of the Lake 16661 Beach Blvd., in Huntington Beach, just four miles south of Garden Grove. The three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$29,550 to \$35,200 including an exceptional list of premium features: Magnificent fireplaces, cathedral beam ceilings, telephone

enhance Californians love of indoor-outdoor living. Each model home is excitingly furnished in the warm, sunny colors typical of our climate. Through March 21, the photographs of Peter Gowland will be on display in the California Home Fair sales pavilion. Peter and his wife, Alice, use a variety of interesting photographic techniques for their world famous assignments.

Planners Approve PVE Home Project

PALOS VERDES ESTATES—William J. Krueger, owner-subdivider, has received approval from the County Regional Planning Commission for development of 19 acres into 62 single family lots.

The acreage is located north of Montemalaga Drive and east of Palos Verdes Estates in the Palos Verdes peninsula zoned district.

L.B. Escrow Group Hears Talk on Code

A discussion of the Uniform Commercial Code featured the March meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Association, held last Wednesday at the Edgewater Inn.

Speaker following the social hour and dinner was Harold Arman, vice president and manager of the National Title Division of Title Insurance & Trust Co.

USC, Edison Both Honor Ross Cortese

Southern California Edison Co. and the University of Southern California has bestowed new honors on Ross W. Cortese, creator-developer of Leisure Worlds for active adults.

At a special ceremony held at Disneyland Hotel T. M. McDaniel, Edison executive vice president, presented Cortese with a trophy in recognition of the "outstanding achievement in design and construction" of the newly-opened all-electric World Headquarters Building at Leisure World, Laguna Hills.

A Resolution of Appreciation was given to Cortese by USC for his \$4 million grant to establish the Rossmoor-Cortese Institute for the Study of Retirement at the university.

THE RESOLUTION, signed by Dr. Norman Topping, USC president, expressed the university's appreciation to Cortese for "his origination of this important initial research institute... and for his generous provision for its operation by scientists from many disciplines and many other institutions of higher learning."

Cortese first introduced the active retirement concept when Leisure World at Seal Beach opened in 1961 and of



ROSS W. CORTESE
Leisure World Creator

living and recreational facilities plus medical services.

In less than five years, he has built three senior adult communities in California housing over 60,000 people. Presently under construction are Leisure World communities in Olney, Md., and Princeton, N.J.

Now serving as headquarters for all phases of these and future projects is the new \$2.5 million World Headquarters Building.

DO YOUR APARTMENT HUNTING the efficient way. Turn to "Apartments for Rent" in Classified today.

Robert Hall Celebrating Anniversary

Robert Hall Clothes is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month. From a modest beginning in 1940 in Waterbury, Conn., Robert Hall has grown into a giant retail clothing chain with 350 stores from Maine to Hawaii.

During its 25 years of record-breaking growth, Robert Hall has introduced many new ideas in the retail field, including new methods of merchandising and new ways of serving the public.

Harold Rosner, president of Robert Hall and one of its founders, reasoned that a person wanted to spend his money only on family apparel and not on a store's fancy upkeep. By eliminating all unnecessary overhead expenses and selling for cash only, Robert Hall has kept prices down. Years ago, Robert Hall foresaw America as a car-riding nation and began opening clothing centers on the highways, pioneering today's highway shopping centers.

In appreciation for 25 years of public acceptance, Rosner promised that "values will be better than ever at Robert Hall during the anniversary celebration."

Agency Cited
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CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

DID YOU KNOW...



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

WILL BUILD A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON YOUR LOT LIKE THIS



MODEL 1202 THREE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS
PRICES START FROM \$4695 * ON-YOUR-LOT NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING
FOR FREE BROCHURE OR MORE INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL GUARANTEED HOMES OF BELLFLOWER

9717 E. Compton Bl.
TEL. TO 6-9791 OPEN 9 to 9 EVERY DAY
*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

SEE THE EXCITING WORLD OF PETER GOWLAND, INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHER ON DISPLAY NOW THROUGH MARCH 22 IN OUR SALES PAVILION



Dramatic new architecture

Fashionable California living

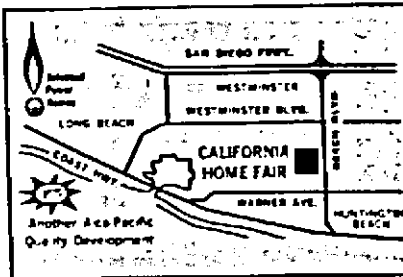


PLAN 324 The Californian

Sol-Vista presents the most dramatic and extravagant display of authentic California architectural designs under the sun!

California...fashion capital of the world...creator of dynamic new architectural concepts and colorful fashions for fun living. Now, Sol-Vista presents a series of stunning new design originals, exciting new homes carefully created to help you enjoy even more the year 'round wonders of California living. Indoors...outdoors...formal...casual...never before such fresh new ideas, such color and style under the California sun!

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!



3-4-5 BEDROOM CUSTOMIZED HOMES \$29,550 to \$35,200



PLAN 124 The Malibu



PLAN 134 The Bel Air

HALF A MILLION \$\$\$
SOLD FIRST 8 DAYS!

PROOF POSITIVE!

Habra Heights

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY CONVENIENCE

is the Best Buy Anywhere!

ANYONE..\$395 DOWN

(A FEW MODELS FOR \$495 DOWN)

ALL STANDARD LUXURY FEATURES INCLUDED...

- COMPLETE FRONT LANDSCAPING
- SPRINKLER HEAD SYSTEM • FENCED BACK YARD
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM
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- FIRST TRUST DEED ONLY!
- A SWEEPING VISTA FROM 7200 SQ. FT. VIEW SITES!

Take the Riverside or Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. in Fullerton. Turn right on Harbor to Central Ave. Turn right on Central to

Habra Heights

Beautifully Furnished Models open 10:00 a.m. 'til Dark

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

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Sunday, March 14, 1968—R-7

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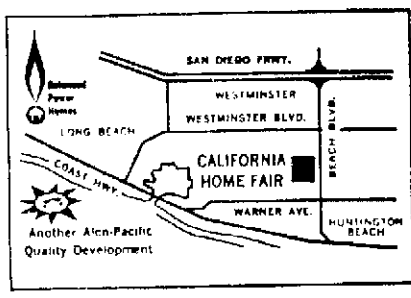


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According to Billie M. Hayes, project manager of Sovereign Park Estates this is the first garden-type FHA insured cooperative development in Long Beach. This concept of leisure living, which leaves the owner free from maintenance problems, and before construction, the owner can choose their own low monthly payment which includes principal, interest, taxes, all maintenance, light fixtures, medicine cabinets, pool upkeep, and garages, has been well accepted.

At this time 145 of the 156 units have been sold. Among the 11 available, three are in the family section, and are large two-bedroom plans which could be converted into three bedrooms, at no extra charge to the owner.

The cash investment required is only \$1,590 and one for \$1,090. The other eight apartments are large one bedrooms, and one bedroom and den floor plans.

Down payments are \$790 and \$990, with a monthly payment of \$124.50 and \$134.50. By choosing the apartment, the owner can choose their own colors, tile, floor coverings, etc.

ALL APARTMENTS will have private patios and sun-decks, there will be five heated swimming pools, five recreation rooms, 10 change rooms for owners and guests, a hobby room, closed garages, storage rooms, laundry rooms, etc.

The management and staff of Sovereign Development Enterprises, one of the pioneers in the development of FHA Section 213 Cooperatives, look forward to the completion of Sovereign Park Estates, their eighth cooperative project, and the largest of its kind in Southern California.

Sales office is located on the property at 5110 Atherton St., near the intersection of Clark Ave.

Only Seven Sunshine Homes Remain to Sell in Lakewood

Only seven homes remain available at Sunshine Homes-Lakewood, \$3 million 132-home planned community, reports Wally Dalzell, community manager for the builder-developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Dalzell added that 75 more families visited the community as potential homebuyers, last weekend.

Sunshine Homes-Lakewood, located near Studebaker and Central Roads, offers five different floor plans in two-story models, with up to three bedrooms. Two-car garages, master suites and rear-facing living rooms are other major design features, Dalzell noted.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING in a choice of nine colors, living room traverse draperies, complete front yard landscaping and rear yard fencing are included in purchase prices which begin at \$22,995 on conventional terms. Total move-in costs range from \$700 to \$1,000 with the builder paying closing and escrow fees.

Kitchens have built-in double ovens, countertop ranges, range hoods with lights and

Hub Area Realtors to Hear Lumbleau

COMPTON — John Lumbleau of Lumbleau Real Estate School of California will speak at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors sales clinic Monday, 9 a.m., at the Board Annex, 401 North Bulis Road, Compton, it was announced by Lee Stevens, clinic chairman.

Lumbleau's topic will be "Your Time—A Wise Investment Produces a Vast Reward."



BUILT BY HUNSAKER
Dining area alongside open-end kitchen is a popular feature at Sunshine Homes-Lakewood, 132-home community developed by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, a leading U.S. residential building firm.

Culinary Union Pair Awarded 30-Year Pins

Long Beach Culinary Alliance Local 681 honored long-time members of the union last week at its general membership meeting in the local's hall at 324 E. 4th St.

E. M. Martin and J. A. Mitcheke qualified for 30-year pins. Nineteen persons were eligible for 25-year gold pins; 73 for 20-year gold pins; and 550 for 10-year gold pins.

David L. Shultz, president, and James T. Stevens, secretary-treasurer, were on hand to present pins and congratulate recipients.

The local has membership from the Long Beach area and Orange County.

Homes for Scenic Area

Purchase of 455 scenic and mountain view acres at Dana Point for development as a \$50-million community of primarily single family residences is announced by Thunderbird Capistrano Co. officials.

The prime land, according to George R. Meeker and Willard A. Bochte, partners in the subdivision venture, overlooks the scenic Capistrano Valley near the junction of Del Obispo Rd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. in Orange County.

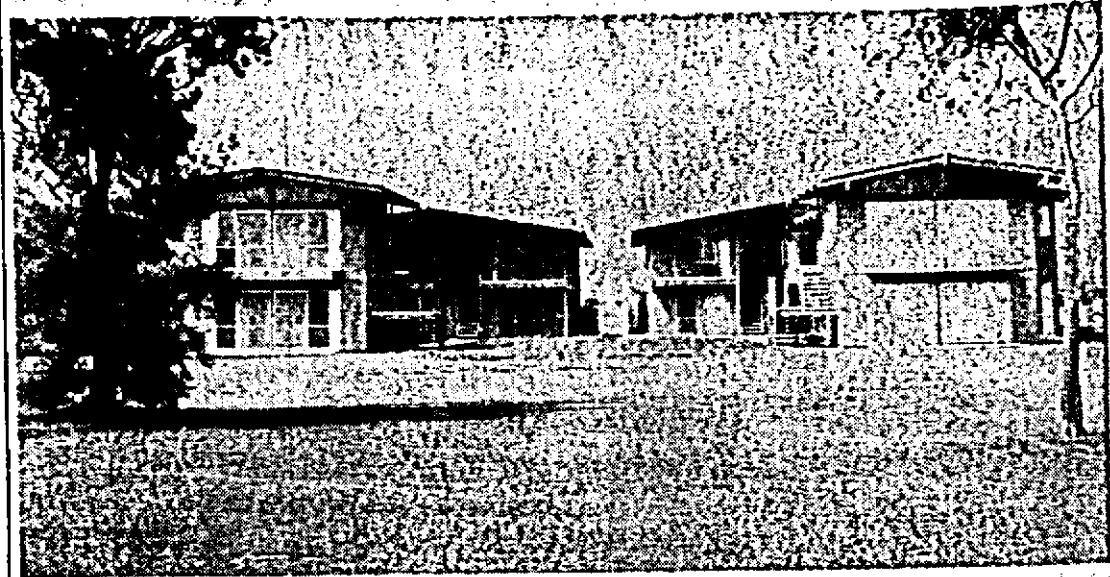
Thunderbird Capistrano Co., whose main office is in Arcadia, purchased the Chandler-Sherman Corp. land as its first project in Orange County.

Meeker and Bochte have been building "Thunderbird Homes" for a number of years in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties.



WELCOMED TO NEW HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stavig (right) had vowed never again to own a home, having decided apartment living was their way of life. Then, during a golfing excursion to Gilman Hot Springs, they were attracted by a display of model homes in the Crystal Aire adult community in nearby San Jacinto. The Stavigs quickly changed their minds and abandoned Hollywood apartment living for a home in the mountain foothill area. Ed Way (left), builder-developer of the project, and San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce manager, J. E. VanderClute, welcome the Stavigs to the community.

Offer Rental Units With Fairway View



FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
These apartment units at Fairway View are adjacent to the fairways of Meadowlark golf club and are offered for rent. Investors may buy in groups of five or more of the units.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA CHANNEL 5
TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside \$11,495 — \$17,495 From L.B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.	LAKE ARROWHEAD Home sites from \$5,990 From L.B. — Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff — North to Highland Ave. — East on Highland to Hiway 18 — Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.
POUNDEROSA Placentia From \$27,500 - \$33,600 From L.B. — 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia. Turn Left on Magnolia to Riverside Freeway. East on Riverside Freeway to St. College Blvd. Turnoff—Then North to Yorba Linda Blvd. East on Yorba Linda which becomes Palm Drive to Development.	CRESTA VERDE ESTATES Corona From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff to Corona — North on Main St. to Parkridge—right, up hill to development.
FAIRWAY PARK East side of Long Beach From \$24,250 From L.B. — East on Spring (Cerritos). Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.	RED MILL ESTATES Tustin \$32,500 — \$37,500 From L.B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.
HIGHLAND GREENS Buena Park From \$15,950 to \$23,700 From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia In Garden Grove. Then Left to Riverside Freeway—Take Harbor Blvd. Exit North—to Central and Model Homes	FERNHILL Huntington Beach From \$24,400 From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right (South to Warner) East on Warner ¼ mile to models.
HABRA HEIGHTS Brea From \$17,500 to \$21,950 From Long Beach—7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia In Garden Grove. Then Left to Riverside Freeway—Take Harbor Blvd. Exit North—to Central and Model Homes	FAIRGREEN Yorba Linda From \$18,950 From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to Lincoln turnoff in Corona — South on Lincoln to Ontario Ave. East on Taylor Ave. to models.
ORANGEDALE Corona From \$20,950 From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst, North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Lincoln turnoff in Corona — South on Lincoln to Ontario Ave. East on Taylor Ave. to models.	SUN CITY San City, California From \$13,950 Take Riverside Freeway to Highway 395 in Riverside turn right (South) 22 miles to sales center.

Noted Business Woman Next Ad Club Speaker



MRS. FRANCES COREY
In L.B. Thursday

Mrs. Frances Corey, senior vice president and member of the Board of Directors of Catalina, Inc., will be speaker at the Long Beach Advertising Club luncheon Thursday in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Corey's talk is entitled, "Stop... Look... Listen."

She joined Catalina, Inc., from R. H. Macy's of New York where, as director of publicity she was first woman ever appointed a senior vice president, as well as first woman to sit on the Board of Directors of the world's largest department store.

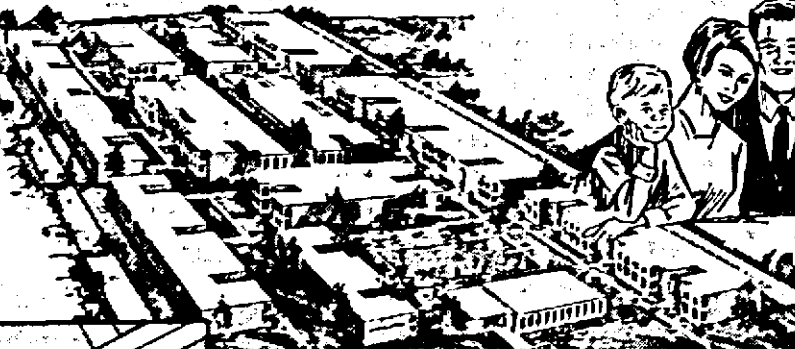
Her appointment at Macy's marked her return to New York City from Los Angeles where for more than 10 years she had occupied the same position with the May Company stores.

Mrs. Corey has been recognized by trade associations, manufacturers groups, national magazines and business publications as one of the most creative forces in American merchandising and advertising. She now lives in Beverly Hills.

Program chairman Thursday will be Betty Walsh, advertising manager of Walker's Department Store. A cocktail social is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. prior to the luncheon.

NOW Available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

For the first time
LUXURY FAMILY APARTMENTS
designed especially for you and your children...
at reasonable rentals



Downey Park Apartments
Unfurnished Rentals from \$140.00 mo. . . .

ENJOY THESE CONVENIENCES IN YOUR NEW 1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM FAMILY APARTMENTS

- CARPETING, DRAPES, GAS RANGES, DISHWASHERS, GARBAGE DISPOSALS
- EACH APT. HAS CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
- SEPARATE POOL AND PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
- SEPARATE ADULT POOL AND RECREATION AREA
- ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES FOR GUESTS
- COVERED PARKING
- SAUNA HEALTH BATHS
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

HURRY! MAKE YOUR RENTAL RESERVATION NOW! CALL TO 2-6721

For the Ultimate in Family Living It's . . .

DOWNEY PARK Apartments
Corner of Lakewood at Santa Ana freeway (Entrance on Brookshire)

ANOTHER K/B DEVELOPMENT

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light fixtures, medicine cabinets, and etc.

ALL APARTMENTS will have private patios and sun-decks, there will be five heated swimming pools, five recreation rooms, 10 change rooms for owners and guests, a hobby room, closed garages, storage rooms, laundry rooms, etc.

The management and staff of Sovereign Development Enterprises, one of the pioneers in the development of FHA Section 213 Cooperatives, look forward to the completion of Sovereign Park Estates, their eighth cooperative project, and the largest of its kind in Southern California.

Sales office is located on the property at 5110 Atherton St., near the intersection of Clark Ave.

Culinary Union Pair Awarded 30-Year Pins

Long Beach Culinary Alliance Local 681 honored long-time members of the union last week at its general membership meeting in the local's hall at 324 E. 4th St.

E. M. Martin and J. A. Mitchell qualified for 30-year pins. Nineteen persons were eligible for 25-year gold pins; 73 for 20-year gold pins; and 550 for 10-year gold pins.

David L. Shultz, president, and James T. Stevens, secretary-treasurer, were on hand to present pins and congratulate recipients.

The local has membership from the Long Beach area and Orange County.

Homes for Scenic Area

Purchase of 455 scenic and mountain view acres at Dana Point for development as a \$50-million community of primarily single family residences is announced by Thunderbird Capistrano Co. officials.

The prime land, according to George R. Meeker and Willard A. Bochte, partners in the subdivision venture, overlooks the scenic Capistrano Valley near the junction of Del Obispo Rd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. in Orange County.

Thunderbird Capistrano Co., whose main office is in Arcadia, purchased the Chandler-Sherman Corp. land as its first project in Orange County.

Meeker and Bochte have been building "Thunderbird Homes" for a number of years in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties.

Additional features include inside planters, double-door entry foyers, side entrances to kitchens, custom wallpapers and custom light fixtures.

Each home carries a written one-year warranty on materials and workmanship, provided by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, one of the nation's largest residential builders and a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp.



WELCOMED TO NEW HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stavig (right) had vowed never again to own a home, having decided apartment living was their way of life. Then, during a golfing excursion to Gilman Hot Springs, they were attracted by a display of model homes in the Crystal Aire adult community in nearby San Jacinto. The Stavigs quickly changed their minds and abandoned Hollywood apartment living for a home in the mountain foothill area. Ed Way (left), builder-developer of the project, and San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce manager, J. E. VanderClute, welcome the Stavigs to the community.

Offer Rental Units With Fairway View



FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

These apartment units at Fairway View are adjacent to the fairways of Meadowlark golf club and are offered for rent. Investors may buy in groups of five or more of the units.

Only Seven Sunshine Homes Remain to Sell in Lakewood

Only seven homes remain available at Sunshine Homes-Lakewood, \$3 million 132-home planned community, reports Wally Dalzell, community manager for the builder-developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Dalzell added that 75 more families visited the community as potential homebuyers last weekend.

Sunshine Homes-Lakewood, located near Studebaker and Central Roads, offers five different floor plans in two-story models, with up to three bathrooms. Two-car garages, master suites and rear-facing living rooms are other major design features, Dalzell noted.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING in a choice of nine colors, living room traverse draperies, complete front yard landscaping and rear yard fencing are included in purchase prices which begin at

\$22,995 on conventional terms. Total move-in costs range from \$700 to \$1,000 with the builder paying closing and escrow fees.

Kitchens have built-in double ovens, countertop ranges, range hoods with lights and

Hub Area Realtors to Hear Lumbleau

COMPTON — John Lumbleau of Lumbleau Real Estate School of California will speak at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors sales clinic Monday, 9 a.m., at the Board Annex, 401 North Bullis Road, Compton, it was announced by Lee Stevens, clinic chairman.

Lumbleau's topic will be "Your Time—A Wise Investment Produces a Vast Reward."



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Dining area alongside open-end kitchen is a popular feature at Sunshine Homes-Lakewood, 132-home community developed by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, a leading U.S. residential building firm.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA

Upside

\$17,495 — \$17,495

From L. B. — South on Highway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Highway 76 — east 3 miles on Highway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B. — Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff — North to Highland Ave. — East on Highland to Highway 18 — Left (north) on Highway 18 to the Lake.

PONDEROSA

Placencia

From \$27,500 - \$33,600

From L.B. — 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia. Turn Left on Magnolia to Riverside Freeway. East on Riverside Freeway to St. College Blvd. Turnoff—Then North to Yorba Linda Blvd. East on Yorba Linda which becomes Palm Drive to Development.

CRESTA VERDE ESTATES

Corona

From L. B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff to Corona — North on Main St. to Parkridge—right, up hill to development.

FAIRWAY PARK

East side of Long Beach

From \$24,250

From L. B. — East on Spring (Cerritos), Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.

RED MILL ESTATES

Tustin

\$32,500 — \$37,500

From L. B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.

HIGHLAND GREENS

Buena Park

From \$15,950 to \$23,700

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) Turn left (North) to models.

FERNHILL

Huntington Beach

From \$24,400

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right (South to Warner) East on Warner ¼ mile to models.

HABRA HEIGHTS

Brea

From \$17,500 to \$21,950

From Long Beach—7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia in Garden Grove. Then Left to Riverside Freeway—Take Harbor Blvd. Exit North—to Central and Model Homes

FAIRGREEN

Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

From L. B.—Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Hwy.—North to Orangethorpe.

ORANGEDALE

Corona

From \$20,950

From L. B. — Carson to Brookhurst, North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Lincoln turnoff in Corona — South on Lincoln to Ontario Ave. East on Taylor Ave. to models.

SUN CITY

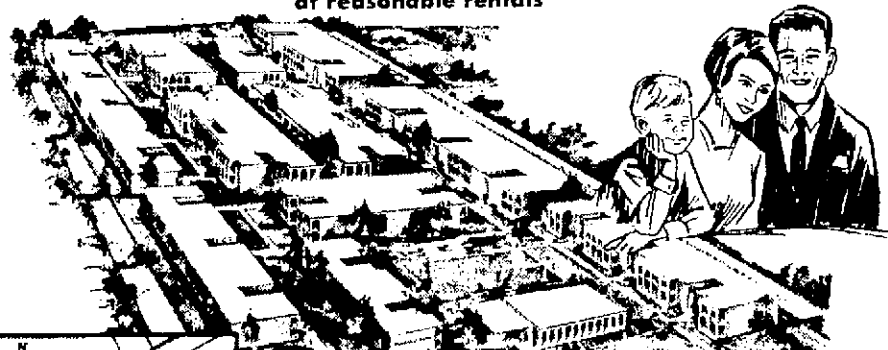
Sun City, California

From \$13,950

Take Riverside Freeway to Highway 395 in Riverside turn right (South) 22 miles to sales

NOW Available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

For the first time
LUXURY FAMILY APARTMENTS
designed especially for you and your children . . .
at reasonable rentals



Downey Park Apartments

Unfurnished Rentals from \$140.00 mo. . . .

ENJOY THESE CONVENIENCES IN YOUR NEW
1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM FAMILY APARTMENTS

- CARPETING, DRAPES, GAS RANGES, DISHWASHERS, GARBAGE DISPOSALS
- EACH APT. HAS CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
- SEPARATE POOL AND PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
- SEPARATE ADULT POOL AND RECREATION AREA
- ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES FOR GUESTS
- COVERED PARKING
- SAUNA HEALTH BATHS
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

Balanced
Power
Homes

S. CAL.
G.C. &
S. CO. G.C.

For the Ultimate in Family Living it's . . .

Downey Park Apartments

Corner of Lakewood at Santa Ana Freeway (Entrance on Brookshire)

ANOTHER K/B DEVELOPMENT

Noted Business Woman Next Ad Club Speaker



MRS. FRANCES COREY
in L.B. Thursday

Mrs. Frances Corey, senior vice president and member of the Board of Directors of Catalina, Inc., will be speaker at the Long Beach Advertising Club luncheon Thursday in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Corey's talk is entitled, "Stop . . . Look . . . Listen."

She joined Catalina, Inc., from R. H. Macy's of New York where, as director of publicity she was first woman ever appointed a senior vice president, as well as first woman to sit on the Board of Directors of the world's largest department store.

Her appointment at Macy's marked her return to New York City from Los Angeles, where for more than 10 years she had occupied the same position with the May Company stores.

Mrs. Corey has been recognized by trade associations, manufacturers groups, national magazines and business publications as one of the most creative forces in American merchandising and advertising. She now lives in Beverly Hills.

Program chairman Thursday will be Betty Walski, advertising manager of Walker's Department Store. A cocktail social is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. prior to the luncheon.

15 Premier Homes Sold During 10-Day Preview



OFFERED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Modern "Beverlywood," featuring slumpstone and wrought iron trim, is one of 16 exteriors offered at the new Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach. Prices start at \$24,750.

Premier Homes in Huntington Beach reports strong buyer interest and the sale of 15 homes during its 10-day preview period, according to Frank McFarland of McFarland and Mattnocks, sales agents.

Premier Homes North and South, two new Huntington Beach subdivisions are being offered from the one model home complex, which adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair on Beach Blvd. just north of Warner Ave. A feature of the model home display is a typical Russian house, built from actual Soviet plans by the Premier organization.

BUILDER William Rousey, reports that the Russian house have been viewed by over a 1,000 people during preview showings. He said that the Russian house at the official Soviet exchange rate, would sell for about \$22,000 in

Tally Westminster's February Building

WESTMINSTER—Issuance of 121 building permits valued at \$791,517 has been reported for February by the city's Building Department.

Nineteen were for duplexes, but there was none for single family dwellings. Six were for commercial buildings and eight for swimming pools valued at \$20,900.

For the fiscal year to date, 1,286 permits have been issued at a valuation of \$4,640-179.

No Delivery Delay for Prestige Homes

Heavy fall and winter rain continued, "over 125 Prestige Homes since the first of the year. One and two story; three, four and five bedroom; two and three bath homes. It doesn't seem to matter what the particular floor plan and elevation, they all seem to be equally popular with the homebuying public. Prestige Homes offers a variety of financing plans: FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional with the homes priced from \$24,200.

"The features of Prestige Homes are many and it behooves families interested in a new home to see our six model homes," Busby concluded. From the Long Beach area drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Bolsa Chica Road turnoff. Turn south on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Ave., left to Springdale Street, right on Springdale a short distance.

Downey Park Rental Apartments Opened

Designed to provide luxury family apartments as rentals for families with children, Downey Park can provide immediate occupancy, a spokesman announced.

Located at the corner of Lakewood at the Santa Ana Freeway, the unfurnished units rent from \$140 monthly. Offered in one, two and three-bedroom family units, Downey Park offers such conveniences as carpeting, drapes, gas ranges, dishwashers, disposals and each apartment has a central heating and air conditioning unit.

There is an adult pool and recreation area separated from a similar pool and play area for children. Facilities are provided for entertaining guests. Covered parking is available and the apartments are close to schools and transportation. Downey Park is another K/B development.

A PRESTIGE HOME

Over 125 one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom, two and three-bath Prestige Homes have been purchased since the beginning of the year. Located in Huntington Beach, within a few minutes drive of the beaches, a public golf course and the Douglas Space Center, Prestige Homes are priced from \$24,200; FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing available.

NOW OPEN

See two-bedroom individual homes for mature adults, who want relaxed country club atmosphere and neighbors to share their interests. Yours now with built-in kitchens, patios, wall-to-wall carpeting, a world of up-to-the minute features. Crystal Aire Estates is set in lovely San Jacinto, where warm desert air means healthful, happy living. Here, you enjoy complete recreational facilities including swimming pool, shuffleboard and putting green. (A monthly fee covers maintenance.) Come out today. Move in tomorrow. Jordan and Shaver Streets in San Jacinto.

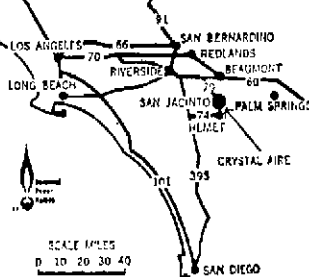
TRADE IN YOUR HOME

Ask about our Guaranteed Sales Program... Handled through the Los Angeles firm of Gibbins-Von Dyl and Associates.

\$12,500

FHA Financing—8% down including impounds. Monthly payments **\$88** as low as (subject to adjustment)

CRYSTAL AIRE ESTATES
JORDAN AND SHAVER STREETS — SAN JACINTO, CALIF. PHONE (714) 644-7944



Way Development Co., Inc.
17057 Ventura Blvd.
Encino, Calif.

Set Grand Opening for Shoe Store

Children's Bootery, a Long Beach firm for 39 years, has expanded operations to include a store at 5203 Hazelbrook Ave. in the Lakewood Shopping Center.

The store will celebrate the grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday with special values and a personal appearance by BoBo the clown.

BoBo spent 16 years with Ringling Bros. and is a veteran of TV and movies.

Children's Bootery stores are owned by Si Comar, founder of the Comar Children's Shoe Stores, and will be managed by Joe Kulla, a veteran of 20 years in fitting children's shoes.

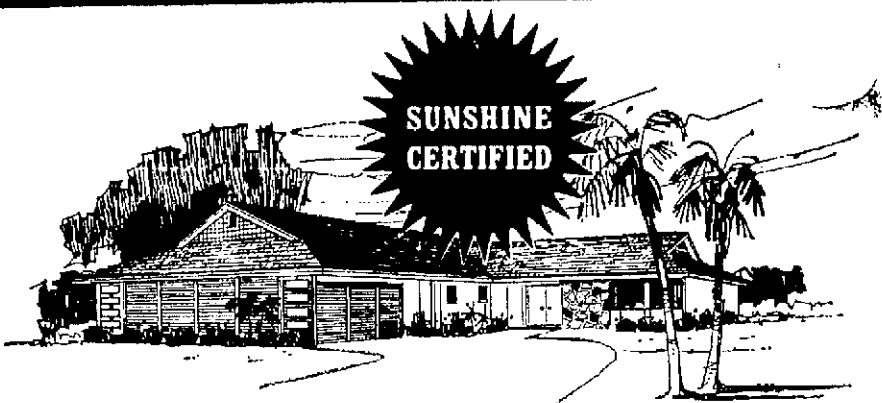
The new store has been decorated with a medieval theme with knights of old, castles, armor and horses. The new store will feature Stride-Rite shoes, as at the Bixby Knolls and Los Altos stores.



IN NEW LOCATION

Owner Si Comar and Joe Kulla, manager, stand in front of new Children's Bootery store in Lakewood Shopping Center.

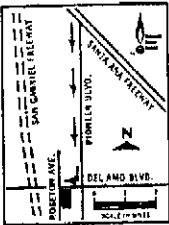
TODAY'S GREATEST HOME BUY!



SUNSHINE "CERTIFIED" RESALE HOMES

3-4 BEDROOMS • 2-BATHS
Sunshine Certified Resale Homes have an understandable habit of being snapped-up in a hurry. The low price... the beautiful built-in Sunshine features including luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and two-car garage... and close-to-everything convenience are irresistible. Drop whatever you're doing and come see.

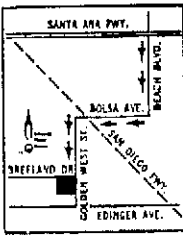
SALE PRICES FROM
\$20,995
\$395 DOWN
LAKEWOOD



From the Santa Ana Freeway—take Pioneer Blvd., turn off south to Del Amo Blvd., then west on Del Amo to Roseton Ave.
Phone (213) 865-7132 • UN 3-2893 eves.

3-BEDROOMS • 2-BATHS
An exceptional opportunity to acquire one of the top dollar for dollar values in the area. Luxury extras include: Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, full landscaping with front yard sprinklers and backyard fencing. Come see. Now!

FULL PRICE AS LOW AS
\$20,995
AS LOW AS **\$195** DOWN
HUNTINGTON BEACH



Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breeland Dr. Follow signs to model home.

MODEL HOME—15841 Rollins, Huntington Beach
For information call: (Days) 897-8318 • (Eve.) 897-4227

SUNSHINE HOMES

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT

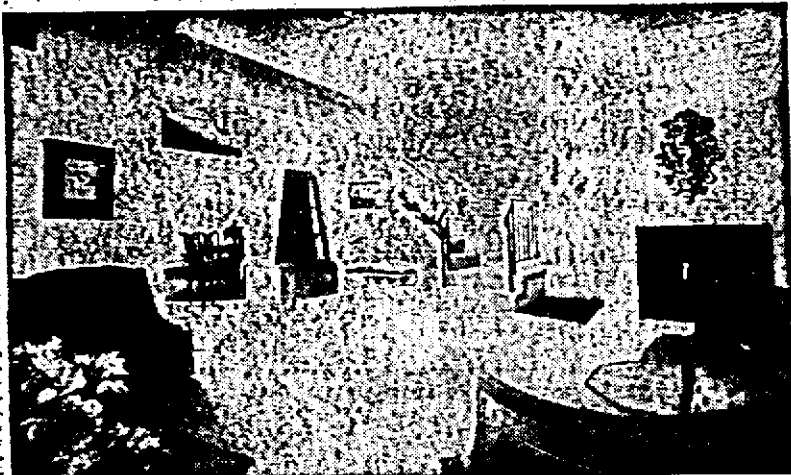
LAST CHANCE TO BUY PACESETTER HOMES HILLCREST!

A few of these beautifully designed—value packed Pacesetter homes are left out of the 290 completed a few months ago. We must sell these few models so we can permanently close the Hillcrest Sales Office and move our staff to other Pacesetter developments. These are 1st quality Pacesetter Homes... all newly carpeted, some have drapes, special landscaping, and other special items installed by Pacesetter decorators while they were used as sales models. This is your last opportunity to buy one of the quality homes overlooking San Clemente and the ocean at prices far below the current market value. Visit the Sales Office today—open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. every day.

514 Avenida Teresa—Model #85 —Three bedrooms, 2 baths, an elegant living room, dining room, kitchen with a covered patio. A professional chef's kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, and a breakfast bar. Hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings, ceramic tile shower. A home designed for families with children. \$25,995.	783 Avenida Columbia—Model #1 —Four bedrooms and two baths. Family room. Extra large closets throughout. Double garage equipped for laundry and heater room. Entry from the garage to your private patio. Thoughtful planning has placed the family room and the kitchen side-by-side so you can keep an eye on the children while you are in the kitchen. Every Pacesetter feature has been built into this home, and it is priced low enough to quickly sell at \$25,995.	387 Avenida Salvador—Model #43 —Here is a four-bedroom home with an extra large family room plus model double pullman bath. An oversized living room with fireplace, over 1800 square feet of living space on a large corner lot with a view of the ocean. Dramatically reduced to \$27,995.
512 Avenida Teresa—Model #86 —Here is an excellent combination—a home that both appeals to the eye and meets the needs of its livability. There is a central hall that separates the living area from the sleeping wing. Four bedrooms, family room, and first entry floor, pullman bath, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, hardwood cabinets, formica counters, serving bar, shake and single roof, world of closet space and plenty of room in the double garage for a laundry and hobby's workshop. \$24,995.	796 Avenida Columbia—Model #14 —This is an attractive, well designed one-story home. It allows for complete livability. The entry is a large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a family room, a kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, and a breakfast bar. Hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings, ceramic tile shower. A home designed for families with children. \$25,995.	411 Avenida Salvador—Model #44 —In this four-bedroom home, the living room, dining room, and kitchen are on the second floor. The living room has a fireplace, and the kitchen has a built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, and a breakfast bar. Hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings, ceramic tile shower. A home designed for families with children. \$27,995.
718 Avenida Columbia—Model #12 —One of the most popular Pacesetter Homes ever designed. Four bedrooms with extra large closets. Two baths with Mr. & Mrs. marble top oval pullman bath. Double garage includes laundry and workshop area. Excellent kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings. Large family room and formal entry. Fairly priced at \$25,995.	303 Avenida Salvador—Model #25 —An elegant home with many pleasant surprises for the discerning homebuyer. The living room features a large fireplace, a family room, a kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, and a breakfast bar. Hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings, ceramic tile shower. A home designed for families with children. \$27,995.	898 Avenida Teresa—Model #88 —This two-story home features four bedrooms, two baths, family room, double-door entry, Del Amo entry floor, fireplace with log lighter, built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, and a breakfast bar. Hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings, ceramic tile shower. A home designed for families with children. \$27,995.
301 Avenida Salvador—Model #34 —This home was designed to be a home for a family. It has a large living room with fireplace, a family room, a kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, and a breakfast bar. Hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings, ceramic tile shower. A home designed for families with children. \$25,995.	413 Avenida Salvador—Model #46 —Over 1600 sq. ft. of living space. This home is priced at \$27,995.	417 Avenida Salvador—Model #47 —This is a 5 square foot home with a large living room, a family room, a kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, and a breakfast bar. Hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings, ceramic tile shower. A home designed for families with children. \$27,995.
410 Avenida Teresa—Model #87 —Three bedrooms, 2 bathroom home. One full wall of the living room is glass. The main bath has an outside door. Covered patio makes outdoor entertaining perfect. Ceramic tile shower. Balanced Power kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, breakfast bar, hardwood cabinets, formica counter tops, opening to a large family room. A spacious living room with a fireplace, and many other Pacesetter features for which you'd expect to pay much more than \$25,995.	798 Avenida Columbia—Model #13 —Two story design gives you the opportunity to entertain downstairs while the children are upstairs in their private living quarters. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room. Double-door entry, Del Amo entry floor. Large living room with sliding glass doors and a stone fireplace and gas log lighter. Mr. & Mrs. pullman bath with oval basin. Compartmented bath upstairs. Built-in range, oven, dishwasher, range hood, exhaust fan and hardwood cabinets. Superbly priced at \$27,995.	794 Avenida Columbia—Model #18 —A private, enclosed patio will be the envy of your friends. A dining room, family room with large sliding glass doors. Reception area tiled in Del Amo. Three bedrooms. Each bath contains marble pullmans with oval basins. And in the Balanced Power kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, a formica covered breakfast bar and formica covered counter tops. Complete hardwood cabinets and luminous light ceiling. This is a large home and underpriced at \$27,995.
714 Avenida Columbia—Model #10 —A two-story home with 1775 square feet of living area. A master bedroom and pullman bath on the first floor. 3 bedrooms upstairs, with a compartmented bath. Excellent kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings and hardwood cabinets. An excellent buy at \$27,995.	198 Avenida Salvador—Model #33 —Before you move in we will put in brand new carpeting. Besides an ocean view you have a sunken roman bath, an inside laundry, completely finished and walled-in for privacy, an automatic sprinkler system, specially landscaped, and lots of other features that make this an exceptionally good buy for \$25,995.	388 Avenida Salvador—Model #38 —From every angle this is a home of fine appearance and careful detail. A single entry leading to a formal dining room, a modern kitchen with all the built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, and a breakfast bar. Hardwood cabinets, luminous light ceilings, ceramic tile shower. A home designed for families with children. \$24,995.

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
PACESETTER HOMES HILLCREST
SAN CLEMENTE • HY 2 5046

Foothill Village Townhouses Proving Attractive to Buyers



ROOMY INTERIORS

Spaciousness is the keynote, with up to 1776 square feet of actual living space available, at Foothill Village Townhouses located at 3001 Madison Ave., corner of Placentia Avenue, Fullerton.

Thirty-five sales have been recorded at popular Foothill Village Townhouses, the new \$220,000 condominium community in Fullerton, reports Ted Crosbie of Forest E. Olson Inc., sales agents. An unusual variety of quality exterior and interior features have created this gratifying buyer response, Crosbie said. Townhouse living offers the advantages of private ownership plus exclusive club recreational facilities, with all exterior maintenance provided, for a small monthly fee. Foothill Village has an exceptional "estate-like" atmosphere with spacious park-like grounds. Each cluster of buildings has been located to provide utmost privacy for residents. Centering the development is the attractively landscaped recreation area with its swimming pool, cabana, putting greens and shuffleboard courts, and clubhouse with two fireplaces and fully equipped kitchen. THE TOWNHOUSES are architecturally designed and offer the desired individuality of a wide variety of floor plans and elevations to suit personal tastes. The clean-cut lines of the exteriors feature rich cedar siding with slumpstone or used brick trim, and heavy cedar shake or shingle roofs. They offer as much as 1776 square feet of living space in one and two story floorplans with from two to four bedrooms, and are priced from \$18,900. The development's concept of quality is evident in many features usually not available in townhouses such as refrigerated air conditioning, large fireplaces, and family rooms. Foothill Village Townhouses may be purchased for as little as 5% down with 6% financing available and with monthly payments as low as \$91. The community is located at 3001 Madison Ave. at the corner Placentia Ave. in Fullerton.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMY NOTES

Oil Firms Spending Billions to Meet Demand for Supply

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor
Spirited bidding on the Long Beach offshore tidelands oil was just another move by major petroleum interests in their quest for future needs of the black gold. Last year Americans used the equivalent of 900 gallons of petroleum products for every man, woman and child. As that consumption record climbs, oil companies dig deeper in seeking the supply. Here are a few interesting facts about the petroleum industry: U.S. oil companies allocated \$5.9 billion for capital expenditures in this country during 1964, an increase of \$400 million over 1963. The biggest share of this went to production to explore and drill for new fields. Despite the increase in compact cars and the improved gas mileage they gave, sales of gasoline for the year were up 4% or an increase of nearly 3 billion gallons. THE TOTAL DEPTH of all the holes drilled in the U.S. last year in search for oil and gas was 190 million feet, the equivalent of 35,963 miles and a gain of 5 million feet over 1963. Surveys by the American Petroleum Institute and other associations showed dry hole costs were \$447 million, up 16%. Yet that gamble must be taken if new fields are found. Because the tidelands wells will not be too deep, the major oil companies were vitally interested. Of course the setting up of offshore drilling equipment can mean millions of dollars but they know they will tap a big supply.

A LOT of strange business ventures have arisen in recent months through diversification. Among the latest is Scripto, Inc., one of the world's largest producers of pens, which took on production, a few years ago, of a cigarette lighter with a visible supply of fuel. The firm has now acquired the Modern Tuffing Co., manufacturers of rugs and carpeting. General Brewing Corp., led California brewers in sales last year with 1,020,635 barrels of its varied brews including Lucky Lager. Total sales in the state by California breweries was 5,585,668 barrels, a 6% drop. GI HOME LOAN applications in Southern California of refineries sales. Stanley dropped to 1,479 in February, and appraisal requests for new homes dropped to 759 Empire Financial Corp. Van HITECO, formerly the H. H. I. Thompson Fiber Glass Co., showed a 72% increase in loan with six offices in the net earnings the first quarter greater Los Angeles area.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS—Sidney H. Gilmore has joined Sunnyland Juice Corp., a Di Giorgio subsidiary in Anaheim, as vice president-marketing. He had been with White King Soap. James L. Walling has been named vice president in charge of operations of Fishermen & Merchants Savings & Loan in San Pedro. A. V. Hodge, 321 W. San Antonio Drive, has been elevated to general manager Western division of Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co., and Edwin H. Anderson Jr., 13522 Wilson St., Westminster, has been named manager of refinery sales. Stanley Solomon of Long Beach has been elected to the board of Empire Financial Corp. Van HITECO, formerly the H. H. I. Thompson Fiber Glass Co., showed a 72% increase in loan with six offices in the net earnings the first quarter greater Los Angeles area.

Habra Heights Sale Points Out Values

AVERAGE COST of deep wells over the U.S. last year was \$653,256 so it doesn't take too many dry wells to pay for the offshore rig. The 141 successful wildcat wells found last year represented 25% of those drilled. Yet oil men seemed elated over that figure for in 1963 the wildcat well success was only 18.7%. As of Jan. 1, oil men had drilled holes to 15,000 feet of deeper and of these 1,205 of this 200-home development were finished as producers. Forest Oil broke the record depth in Pecos County, Texas with 21,793 feet. Texaco had a 365 barrel a day producer in the Lake Barre field of Louisiana at 20,630 feet. And the average cost of drilling was figured last year at \$39.33 per foot. ANOTHER SIDELIGHT to Habra Heights homes in La Brea raked up \$500,000 in sales in eight days, according to a spokesman for the developers. Half a million dollars in home sales is proof of the great values offered here. The spokesman said. "They won't last long at this rate." Three bedroom, four bedroom and three-and-a-half models are offered in 16 exterior designs and four plans. TWO PLANS have a fourth bedroom that can be utilized as den, hobbyroom or play room, three plans have a family room, and most all homes have a fireplace, built-in range, oven, garbage disposal, and marbleized breakfast bar are keynotes of the kitchen. There are from 1249 to 1393 square feet of living space, and the homes are built on 7200 square-foot view lots. Aluminum sliding glass doors, windows and velopers. 40-50 gallon water heaters, and forced-air heating are furnished. Monthly payments are from \$127, including principle and interest, and down payments as low as \$395 and \$495, are available to anyone. Visitors are invited to the models by driving Long Beach Freeway to Imperial Hwy., then east to Brea Blvd., left to Central and left to Habra Heights. 30c Dividend Directors of Tidewater Oil Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the company's outstanding cumulative preferred stock.

Knudsen Elects 2 Vice Presidents

Robert E. Osborne, president of Knudsen Creamery Co. of California, has announced recent election of two vice presidents by the board of directors. J. R. Vaughn will hold a newly established position with the title of vice president-finance. David R. Snookal will hold the title of vice president-marketing. Vaughn has been identified with Knudsen as its general counsel since 1940 and became a member of the board of directors in 1962. Snookal is a veteran of 33 years with Knudsen Creamery.

Broad Selection of Homes Is Offered

A wide selection of homes awaits the discerning buyer at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, according to the S & S Construction Co., builders. Seven floor plans of one-story, two-story and split-level residences in three, four and five-bedroom models, with two and three baths are featured in a choice of 35 exterior designs. Electric built-in range top, double oven and dishwasher in colors coordinated with exhaust hood and fan are included. Furnishings include vinyl kitchen and service porch floors, water heaters glass-lined, and forced-air heating with summer cooling switch. Prices start from \$31,450 with conventional financing made available. A full street of furnished model homes at El Dorado Park Estates is open on Spring St. between Pioneer and Los Alamitos Blvd. Named Manager Appointment of Eugene F. X. Keenoy of Long Beach as manager of City National Bank's South Gate office has been announced by Alfred Hart, president.



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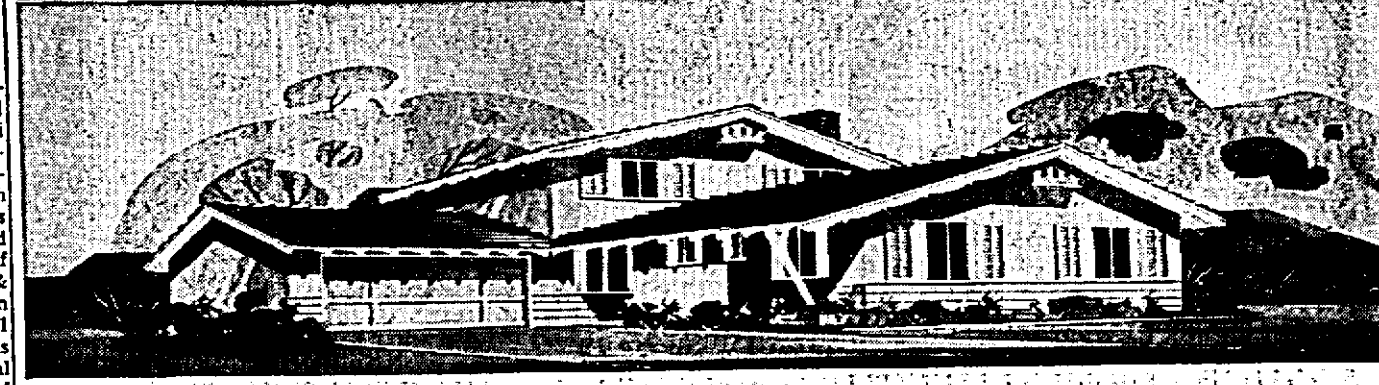
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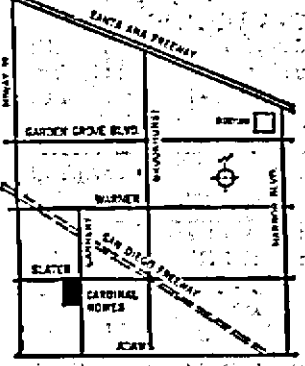
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- Dishwasher
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Landscaping
- Sprinklers • Fencing

WONDERFUL LOCATION

5 minutes to Beach!
New Freeway Coming!
Close to Schools, Shopping!



A MEDALLION HOME



From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

CARDINAL HOMES

ALSO AT

BLUE JAY HOMES

Foothill Village Townhouses Proving Attractive to Buyers



ROOMY INTERIORS

Spaciousness is the keynote, with up to 1776 square feet of actual living space available, at Foothill Village Townhouses located at 3001 Madison Ave., corner of Placentia Avenue, Fullerton.

Thirty-five sales have been recorded at popular Foothill Village Townhouses, the new \$2,200,000 condominium community in Fullerton, reports Ted Crosbie of Forest E. Olson Inc., sales agents. An unusual variety of quality exterior and interior features have created this gratifying buyer response, Crosbie said. Townhouse living offers the advantages of private home ownership plus exclusive club recreational facilities, with all exterior maintenance provided, for a small monthly fee. Foothill Village has an exceptional "estate-like" atmosphere with spacious park-like grounds. Each cluster of buildings has been located to provide utmost privacy for residents. Centering the development is the attractively landscaped recreation area with its swimming pool, cabana, putting greens and shuffleboard courts, and clubhouse with two fireplaces and fully equipped kitchen. THE TOWNHOUSES are architecturally designed and offer the desired individuality of a wide variety of floor plans and elevations to suit personal tastes. The clean-cut lines of the exteriors feature rich cedar siding with slumstone or used brick trim, and heavy cedar shake or shingle roofs. They offer as much as 1776 square feet of living space in one and two story floorplans with from two to four bedrooms, and are priced from \$18,900. The development's concept of quality is evident in many features usually not available in townhouses such as refrigerated air conditioning, large fireplaces, and family rooms. Foothill Village Townhouses may be purchased for as little as 5% down with 6% financing available and with monthly payments as low as \$91. The community is located at 3001 Madison Ave. at the corner Placentia Ave. in Fullerton.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMY NOTES

Oil Firms Spending Billions to Meet Demand for Supply

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor
Spirited bidding on the Long Beach offshore tidelands oil was just another move by major petroleum interests in their quest for future needs of the black gold. Last year Americans used the equivalent of 900 gallons of petroleum products for every man, woman and child. As that consumption record climbs, oil companies dig deeper in seeking the supply. Here are a few interesting facts about the petroleum industry:

U.S. oil companies allocated \$5.9 billion for capital expenditures in this country during 1964, an increase of \$400 million over 1963. The biggest share of this went to production to explore and drill for new fields. Despite the increase in compact cars and the improved gas mileage they gave, sales of gasoline for the year were up 4% or an increase of nearly 3 billion gallons.

THE TOTAL DEPTH of all the holes drilled in the U.S. last year in search for oil and gas was 190 million feet, the equivalent of 35,965 miles and a gain of 5 million feet over 1963.

Surveys by the American Petroleum Institute and other associations showed dry hole costs were \$847 million, up 10%. Yet that gamble must be taken if new fields are found.

Because the tidelands wells will not be too deep, the major oil companies were vitally interested. Of course the setting up of offshore drilling equipment can mean millions of dollars but they know they will tap a big supply.

AVERAGE COST of deep wells over the U.S. last year was \$653,256 so it doesn't take too many dry wells to pay for the offshore rig.

The 141 successful wildcat wells found last year represented 28% of those drilled. Yet oil men seemed elated over that figure for in 1963 the wildcat well success was only 18.7%.

As of Jan. 1, oil men had drilled holes to 15,000 feet or deeper and of these 1,205 of this 200-home development were finished as producers. Forest Oil broke the record: depth in Pecos County, Texas with 21,793 feet. Texaco had a 365 barrel a day producer in the Lake Barre field of Louisiana at 20,630 feet. And, the average cost of drilling was figured last year at \$39.33 per foot.

ANOTHER SIDELIGHT to

the industry, Petroleum Management reports that more than half of the top executives came up the ladder, working through production, manufacturing and marketing. Present average salary for the 328 top managers is \$73,000 per year, before tax. The survey covered only chairmen, presidents and vice presidents. Of all those executives 64% now help manage the company they started working for and 16% have worked for only two companies.

A LOT of strange business ventures have arisen in recent months through diversification. Among the latest is Scripto, Inc., one of the world's largest producers of pens, which took on production, a few years ago, of a cigarette lighter with a visible supply of fuel. The firm has now acquired the Modern Tufting Co., manufacturers of rugs and carpeting. General Brewing Corp., led California brewers in sales last year with 1,020,635 barrels of its varied brews including Lucky Lager. Total sales in the state by California breweries was 5,586,668 barrels, a 6% drop.

GI HOME LOAN applications in Southern California dropped to 1,479 in February and appraisal requests for new homes dropped to 759. HITCO, formerly the H. J. Tompkins Fiber Glass Co., showed a 72% increase in net earnings the first quarter.

Habra Heights Sale Points Out Values

Habra Heights homes in La Habra racked up \$500,000 in sales in eight days, according to a spokesman for the developers.

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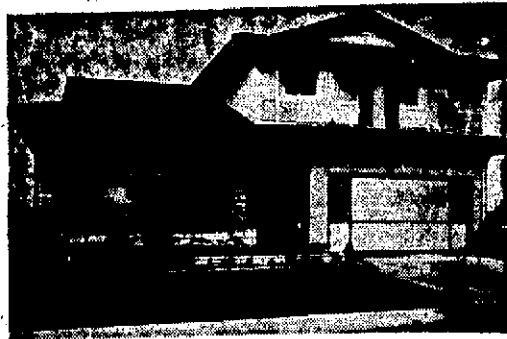
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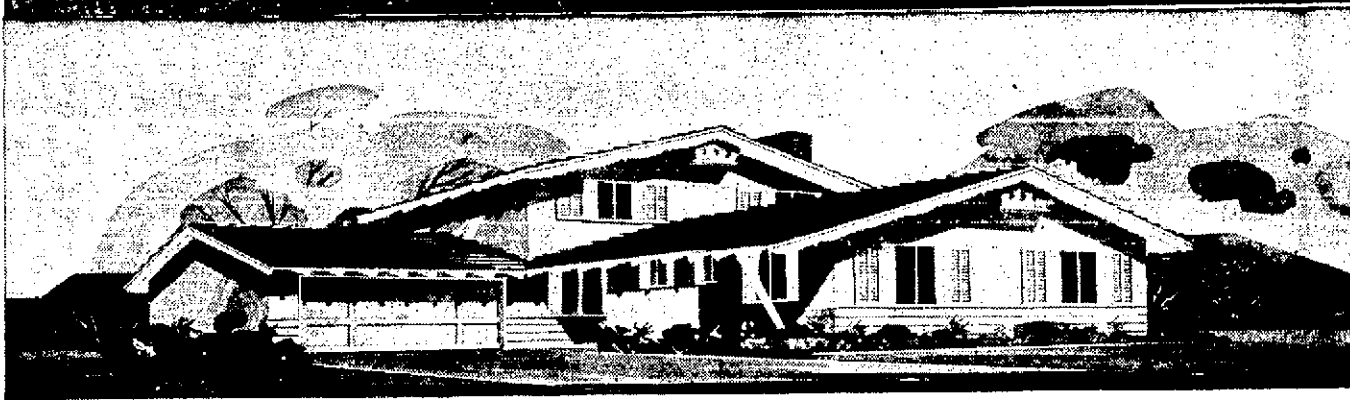
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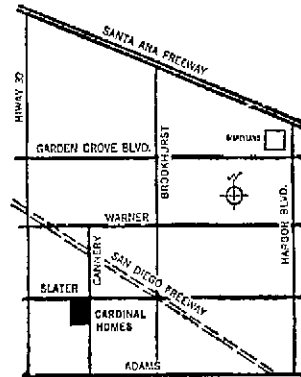
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5 minutes to Beach!
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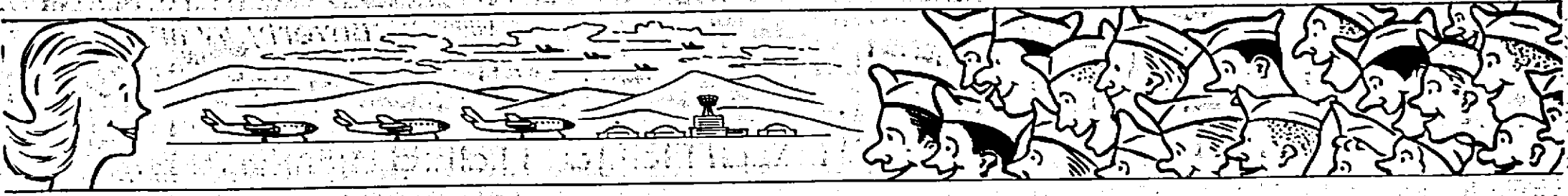


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CARDINAL HOMES

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WAF-FOR-A-DAY JUDY FINDS . . .

Women in Air Force Are on Solid Ground

To find out what job opportunities are available to the distaff side in the "Wild Blue Yonder," we drafted staff reporter Judy Hazlett to serve a day in the Air Force. Her first-hand story of WAF life follows.

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Excitement quickened my pace as I approached the high wire fence surrounding March Air Force Base, near Riverside. . . .

My assignment: join the Air Force and be a WAF for a day!

Unlike other airmen (as the WAF are called) who arrived here following basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, I was met personally by Capt. Sue Sweeney, pert, young commander of the WAF Squadron Section. Her duty: to orient me for my military assignment.

"Are the requirements rigid," I asked?

I pointed out that I have a husband at home and was told, "that's OK, many WAF are married . . . and . . . I weigh, well, under 115 ('fine, but you'll have to hop on the scales at least four times a year') . . . my age is 23 ('wonderful') . . . I graduated from college, ('all the better but only a high school diploma is necessary') . . . my hair is long ('just so it's kept off the collar') . . . and I want adventure and travel ('would Europe or the Far East suffice?')."

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I found that isn't the setting for March AFB . . . this is a work base where a WAF is a working girl, but here, she's under military rule.

As a lady-type airman, I will work 40 hours a week (usually 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at a technical assignment. In addition, I'll do my own housework. There will be no reveille

to wake me and no nice sergeant to tuck me in each night after bed check.

Airmen are on their own . . . to carry out their particular duties as they would in civilian life.

One thing, though . . . there's no gyping work! If I don't feel well, I must report to the hospital and get a signed statement from the doctor. This is the only excuse . . . which, of course, is the way it should be.

NOW FOR my uniform.

We entered the clothing store where row after row of both men and women's uniforms are available. I donned a freshly starched blue blouse, wool skirt and jacket . . . now it was official . . . I WAS A WAF (in appearance, anyway).

I must wear the uniform at all times while on duty, but, after hours, capris or slacks are the latest style.

My fellow airmen received \$228.18 worth of uniforms and other necessities (such as a duffel bag) when they were in basic training.

Their wardrobes include such items as a wool serge garrison cap, tropical worsted wool coat, wool serge coat, two pair of gloves, handbag, overcoat, overshoes, cotton shirtwaist, sweater and numerous other items (32 in all) plus a \$45 clothing allowance for personal items including lingerie, nightwear and stockings.

Now that I have obtained the latest in WAF fashion, it's time to see about a place to live. Let's see, now do I prefer colonial, modern, or provincial decor.

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A recreation room dotted with lounge chairs and

Continued on Page W-4



L-FT REPORTER JUDY HAZLETT (just like a woman) starts one-day Air Force stint trying on clothes—in this case, the AF blues. Helping her "get fit" is AF Capt. Sue Sweeney.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1953 SECTION W

"...and then there are all those men!"

It's an Opening for Charity!



Bullock's will open its new store in Lakewood Friday night, April 23, in a blaze of klieg light glamour and elegance.

All proceeds from the department store spectacular—expected to attract thousands of area social leaders—will go to local charities.

Invitations already are in the mail for the gala open-house. Festivities will include a champagne cocktail dinner, informal modeling and a preview of Bullock's many objets d'art.

Strolling troubadours will wander through the crowds during the event which precedes the public opening of the store (April 26) by three days.

The recipient charities are Community Hospital Auxiliary, Las Madrinas Guild and Children's Auxiliary of Long Beach Memorial Hospital, Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Pacific Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital Guilds.

A JOINT committee representing these organizations is assisting in arrangements for the benefit which will feature an early Spanish-California theme.

The committee women and members of their groups will be hostesses.

Assisting Mrs. William H. Carls, Long Beach, general chairman and president of Memorial Hospital Children's Auxiliary, will be Mmes. Stedman Gould, Community Hospital Auxiliary; John T. Parks, Memorial Children's Auxiliary; Maurice Burk, Pacific Hospital Guild; Harry Tavlin, president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild and Evelyn duPont Smith, Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped.

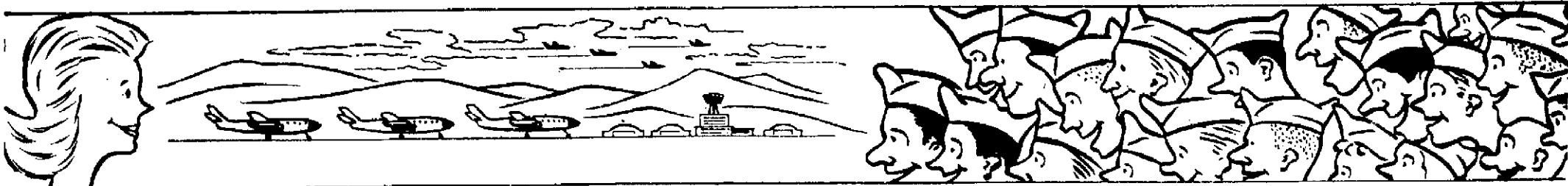
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Cooper Show Is Monday

The ruffle of spring . . . a flounce of unpressed pleats on silk dress by California designer Charles Cooper, whose complete spring-summer collection will be modeled at Buffum's Downtown during informal trunk showing Monday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in store's third-floor Designer Circle . . . also during luncheon in Terrace Room.



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By Lola Masterson
P-T Society Editor

THE WILD WAVES SAY...

Trotting Along with Carriage Trade

ON A HOT tip, 50 guests showed up at Suzanne and Bob Leebick's Rossmoor home yesterday. The "tip" was an invitation from Suzanne and Bob to come to a party known as the Leebick Stakes. It was for all the Junior League gals who were cast as jockeys in the zippy jockey routine in league's follies show last year (plus husbands) and for those league husbands who were part of the gambler act in big show (with their wives). Ready to give guests a good run for their party hours spent are jockey Suz, gambler man, Bob, dooied up in costumes in photo, below.



Ridin' Gal and a Gambler Man are hosts

Post time for the fast-paced frolic was 3 p.m. with potluck feed bag served later on after working out at enough games to put them in top shape. Favorite event of night was the show put on by Veda and Don Wells. They took candid movies of all acts during follies rehearsals. Hysterical fare. One of the reel celluloid hits of the year.

HERE'S ANOTHER hot tip and you can bet on it as a romantic favorite. Glance at Frieda Prichard's third finger, left hand. It sparkles with a gorgeous engagement ring given to her by Joe Bishop. They'll be married sometime after Easter but, as yet, haven't decided exactly when or where.

STILL TRYING to settle down from a great week's worth of fun in sun, snow and lodge at Aspen are Carolyn and John Watkins, Karen and Dave Ward and Lenell and Burr Dilday. Weather gorgeous, snow was powdery perfection for skiing and Agate Lodge, where they stayed, cozy retreat when sun went down.

ROTARY ON the move—and Rotarian from L.B. making the longest move of all will be Don Spring and Rotarian wife, Vada. With 34 other Southland members and wives, they'll go on a flying African safari. Purpose will be to visit the various sister clubs assigned to individual clubs here. L.B.'s sister club is in Southberry, Southern Rhodesia.

In a group, they'll visit other sister clubs all over Africa. It's a person-to-person, getting to know you program originated by Rotary National last year. Should be tremendously exciting trip.

They'll be in Africa six weeks. Before returning home, Vada and Don will say goodbye to the safari gang and loaf a couple weeks in Austria.

OTHER Rotarians on the move will go gaily, but only inches in comparison to the thousands of miles the Springs will travel. These will descend on Palm Springs end of the week for district conference. Among them Helen and Fred Penland who will be in charge of the visa students from L.B. State—here from such places as China, Iraq, Iran, Japan, Somali, Cambodia and Thailand—and all to be special guests of Rotary at conference. Also headed for desert for meeting will be Helen and Paul Elmquist, Barbara and Norb Dean, Wanda and Ray Berbow, Frances and Henry Clock, Claire and Raymond Green and Hilda and Dr. Earl Donaldson.

REGARDLESS OF politics, one man who will be glad when LBJ is out of office is Preston Johnson. Whenever he makes a phone call to people who do not know him well personally, there is recurring confusion and excitement on the other end of the line. If he had a dollar for everytime someone thought he was saying, "This is President Johnson speaking," he just might have enough in the mistaken identity kitty to take a long trip.

Even wife, Marialice, is guilty. Reading "Mac" Epley's column the other day she saw Pres. Johnson mentioned and called out to her husband, "Hey, Pres, you're in Epley's column. He took one look, moaned 'Not you too,' and straightened her out."

AS SURE as sap rises in the spring and birds flock together, school classmates of years gone by yearn for a reunion.

Wilson graduates of 1946, '47 and '48 will have a joint reunion, and the joint will be jumping, on March 28 at the Edgewater Inn. It will be a dance (admission just a buck and a half per person) and chief coach of the committee is Dick Perry (47), basketball coach at Long Beach State. Others on his committee team, shooting for a high score attendance record, are Harry Minor, Bob Carver, Jack Carroll, Bob Tewksbury, Gayle (Penrose) Brandom, Donna (Folger) Thomson, John Vosburg, Ken Austin and Al Larson.

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THE BRIDE, a graduate of Wilson High, attended



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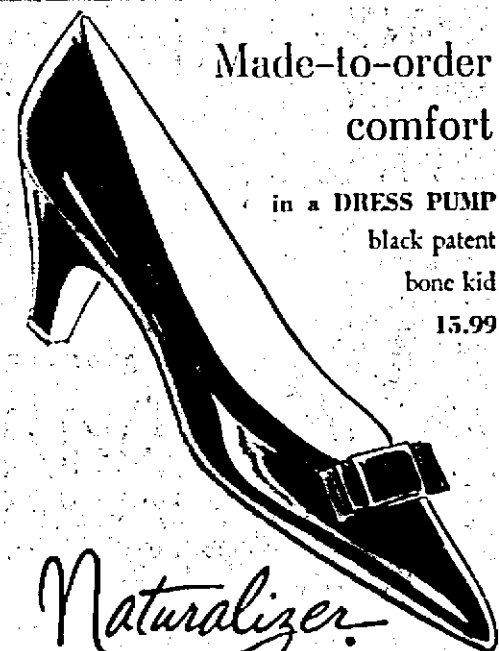
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Open Friday Nights Till 9 Free Park & Shop

New Officers, Speakers, Music All Part of Club Scene



Mrs. Dan Swanson
At Tri-Delta Helm

Tri-Delta Alumnae
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Opening Soon!

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in
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and
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sketched... dress with matching
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red, green and beige... \$39.95

ATLANTIC at 45th



CONFUCIUS' DAUGHTER Says:

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Go out as a star"

'Tis the wearing of the green
that makes a queen of every colleen.

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Newest glamour salon at 618 E. San Antonio Dr.
HAIR COLORING COORDINATED

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Women will notice the color.
MEN WILL JUST NOTICE YOU.
From soft frosted platinum to pale
pastels... all colors are custom
blended to enhance your natural
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"Do anything but get beautiful package"
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MASSAGE—1 hour... \$5.00
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AND MAKE-UP... \$7.50
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MASSAGE... \$5.00
CHAN'S LASTING OIL... \$3.00
MANICURE... \$3.00
HAIR CUT... \$3.00
HAIRSTYLING & SHAMPOO... \$3.00
PERIOD SPECIAL... \$22.00



THE WILD WAVES SAY...

Trotting Along with Carriage Trade

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

ON A HOT tip, 50 guests showed up at Suzanne and Bob Leebrick's Rossmoor home yesterday. The "tip" was an invitation from Suzanne and Bob to come to a racey party known as the Leebrick Stakes. It was for all the Junior League gals who were cast as jockeys in the zippy jockey routine in league's follies show last year (plus husbands) and for those league husbands who were part of the gambler act in big show (with their wives). Ready to give guests a good run for their party hours spent are jockey Suz, gambler man, Bob, doodied up in costumes in photo, below.



Ridin' Gal and a Gambler Man are hosts

Post time for the fast-paced frolic was 3 p.m. with potluck feed bag served later on after working out at enough games to put them in top shape. Favorite event of night was the show put on by Veda and Don Wells. They took candid movies of all acts during follies rehearsals. Hysterical fare. One of the reel celluloid hits of the year.

HERE'S ANOTHER hot tip and you can bet on it as a romantic favorite. Glance at Frieda Prichard's third finger, left hand. It sparkles with a gorgeous engagement ring given to her by Joe Bishop. They'll be married sometime after Easter but, as yet, haven't decided exactly when or where.

STILL TRYING to settle down from a great week's worth of fun in sun, snow and lodge at Aspen are Carolyn and John Watkins, Karen and Dave Ward and Lenell and Burr Dilday. Weather gorgeous, snow was powdery perfection for skiing and Agate Lodge, where they stayed, cozy retreat when sun went down.

ROTARY ON the move—and Rotarian from L.B. making the longest move of all will be Don Spring and Rotarianne wife, Vada. With 34 other Southland members and wives, they'll go on a flying African safari. Purpose will be to visit the various sister clubs assigned to individual clubs here. L.B.'s sister club is in Southberry, Southern Rhodesia.

In a group, they'll visit other sister clubs all over Africa. It's a person-to-person, getting to know you program originated by Rotary National last year. Should be tremendously exciting trip.

They'll be in Africa six weeks. Before returning home, Vada and Don will say goodbye to the safari gang and loaf a couple weeks in Austria.

OTHER Rotarians on the move will go gaily, but only inches in comparison to the thousands of miles the Springs will travel. These will descend on Palm Springs end of the week for district conference. Among them Helen and Fred Penland who will be in charge of the visa students from LB State—here from such places as China, Iraq, Iran, Japan, Somali, Cambodia and Thailand—and all to be special guests of Rotary at conference. Also headed for desert for meeting will be Helen and Paul Elmquist, Barbara and Norb Dean, Wanda and Ray Berbowser, Frances and Henry Clock, Claire and Raymond Green and Hilda and Dr. Earl Donaldson.

REGARDLESS OF politics, one man who will be glad when LBJ is out of office is Preston Johnson. Whenever he makes a phone call to people who do not know him well personally, there is recurring confusion and excitement on the other end of the line. If he had a dollar for everytime someone thought he was saying, "This is President Johnson speaking," he just might have enough in the mistaken identity kitty to take a long trip.

Even wife, Marialice, is guilty. Reading "Mac" Epley's column the other day she saw Pres. Johnson mentioned and called out to her husband, "Hey, Pres, you're in Epley's column. He took one look, moaned "Not you too," and straightened her out.

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STYLE BROW ARCH	\$5.00
MASSAGE BATH & SHOWER	\$2.50
MASSAGE—1 hour	\$6.00
MUD PACK FACIAL AND MAKE-UP	\$7.50
PEDIGURE AND LEG MASSAGE	\$5.00
CHAN'S LASTING OIL	\$3.00
MANICURE	\$3.00
STYLE CUT	\$5.00
HAIRSTYLING & SHAMPOO	\$30.00
OPENING SPECIAL	

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GLAMOUR SALONS

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6508 E. Spring St.
HA 5-1737

Poisons Info Center Is Busy Place Calendar

Home accidents take the lives of more children than the next six causes combined. Poisoning is so high on the list of killers that the President has designated March 14-20 as National Poison Prevention Week to spotlight the necessity of learning more about this vital subject.

By MARGARET McKEAN

Easy access to the cookie jar may mean that a child will never need services of the Poison Information Center at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

"Our calls drop off noticeably from Thanksgiving to Christmas—the weeks when holiday goodies are within easy reach," says Claire Barton, director of the Center which answers 50 emergency calls a day from doctors all over the Southland.

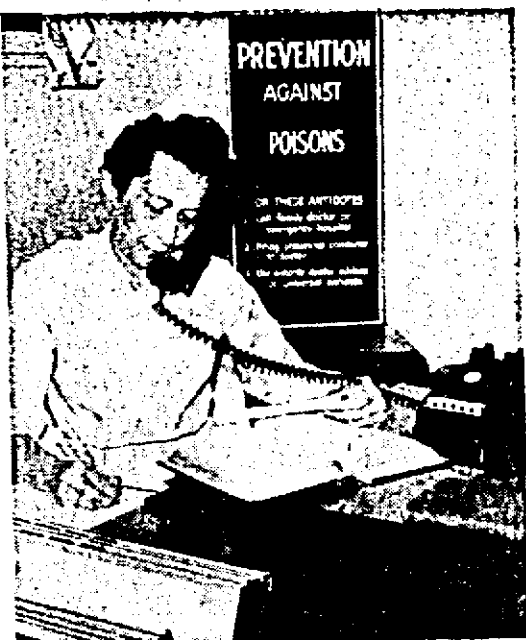
"More children eat poisons during August than any other month—mothers let down after a long, wearying summer. The hours from 10 a.m. to noon are our busiest—some little ones go on the potty while mother is still in bed, perhaps to find something for a sketchy breakfast.

"Our phones are quietest from 1 to 3 in the afternoon—most children have had lunch. But, look out, as the day draws closer to the dinner hour—while mother is occupied preparing the meal, Junior is out in the garage drinking paint thinner."

THE MODERN-DAY Miss Barton is as much a pioneer in her field as Clara Barton was in hers. In 1956 she was given a phone, a tiny cubby-hole for an office, some filing cabinets and was told to set up a center which could dispense antidote knowledge for every known, and some unknown, poisons.

Today she can tell doctors what to give to counteract 75,000 substances.

The Center, financed for the first year by a doctor, since then by Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming as a memorial to her husband, now employs five registered nurses and one doctor on a 7-day-week,



24-hour-a-day work schedule.

"Every call is an emergency, every call must come from a doctor or hospital. When a hysterical parent calls, we immediately give the number of the emergency hospital nearest him. Although we appreciate the anxiety of a mother whose little one has just eaten an entire bottle of baby aspirin, we must talk with trained personnel."

THE TALL, attractive nurse then thundered her reasons for banning baby aspirin completely from the home.

"When the baby is sick, mother says, 'Eat one of these little candies and you'll feel so good.' First chance the child gets, he'll eat a whole handful of the 'candies.' There's a measure of safety in the bitter taste of regular aspirin. Don't buy candy-flavored medicine, period," she thundered.

Another ordinary household medication, boric acid, gives Miss Barton "the shivers."

"It has absolutely no value, it is outlawed in practically every hospital, there is no antidote for it. Need I say more?"

RULE OF THUMB should be "If it is not made or grown to be eaten, don't!" she told South Bay Mothers of Twins Club members at a recent meeting.

The rule applies also for adult women—like some who have the nervous habit of chewing on necklace beads.

"One woman who did this went into a three-day coma. It took real investigation for the hospital to learn she'd poisoned herself by chewing on a castor bean necklace, an Hawaiian import. One castor bean, thoroughly chewed, can kill a child."

DURING a typical morning, the Center had seven calls asking how to treat children who drank perfume. ("I can attest to the popularity of My Sin and Chanel No. 5," she laughed.)

More difficult to research and treat were the illnesses of four teenagers lying near death following a weiner roast. The Center learned they'd used oleander branches for skewers.

Miss Barton entreats mothers to "find the poisons in your home BEFORE THE CHILD DOES."

Three basic rules: never store potential poisons with

or near foodstuffs; never store potential poisons in pop bottles, drinking cups or other food containers; never save prescriptions after the patient has recovered, but flush old medicines down the stool. (Three Manhattan Beach children died after sampling contents of their neighbors' trash cans.)

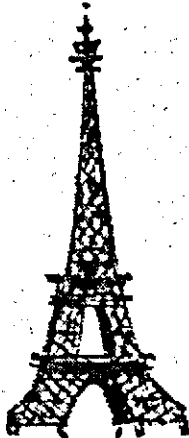
Every day isn't a grim one at the Center. Most are satisfying in the knowledge that its very special brand of knowledge save a life.

And sometimes there's a touch of humor like in the type of call directed recently to research chemists at Eastman Kodak in New York. A child had eaten a roll of unexposed film.

After much ado, the happy report was negative, "nothing developed."

Renew Hats

Stiffen and renew old straw hats with equal parts of clear shellac and clear alcohol.



... and there's only One Wilma Hastings too!



Many people promise many things. But when it comes to finishing schools, there's only ONE Wilma Hastings, the exclusive leader in Long Beach for 20 years.

CALL OR WRITE TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR TRAINING

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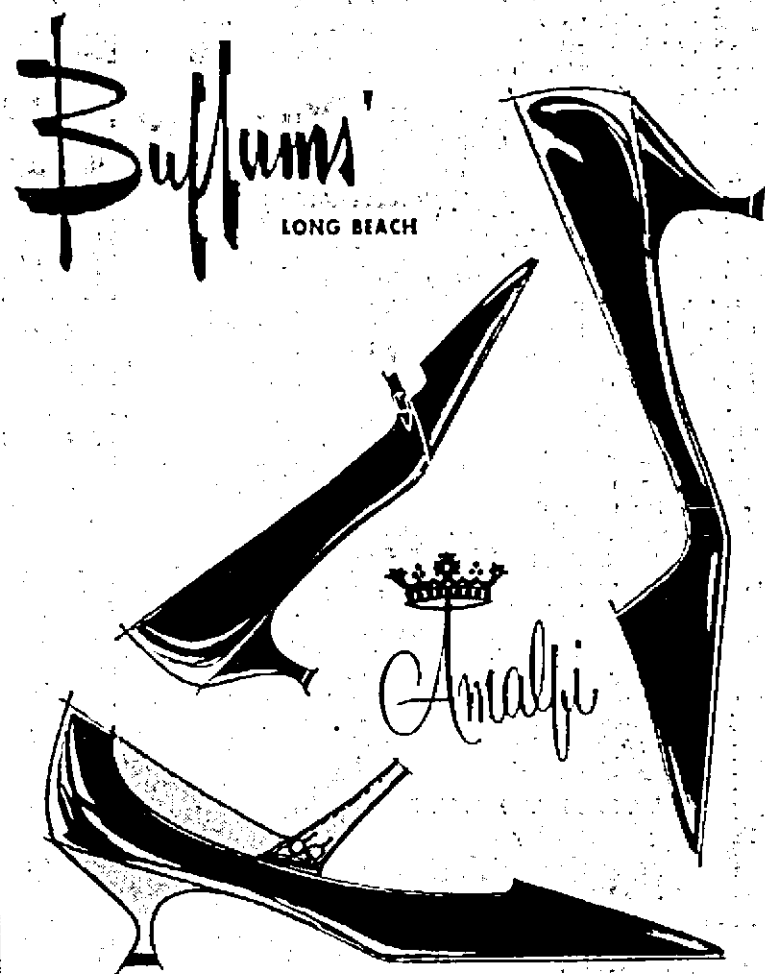
430 E. Ocean Blvd.

Phone HE 2-4511

Party Observes St. Pat's Day

All senior citizens will be welcomed by members of the Senior Citizens Club of First Congregational Church at a St. Patrick's Day party Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. in Recreation Hall, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Myrtle Nygard will direct a Gay Nineties Review, the Rhythm Band will present musical selections and refreshments will be served.



PATENTS THAT SHOW A FINE ITALIAN HAND

New gleam from the Italian fashion scene... Amalfi patents designed and crafted in Italy to step smoothly into your well-dressed life. From a marvelous just-arrived collection

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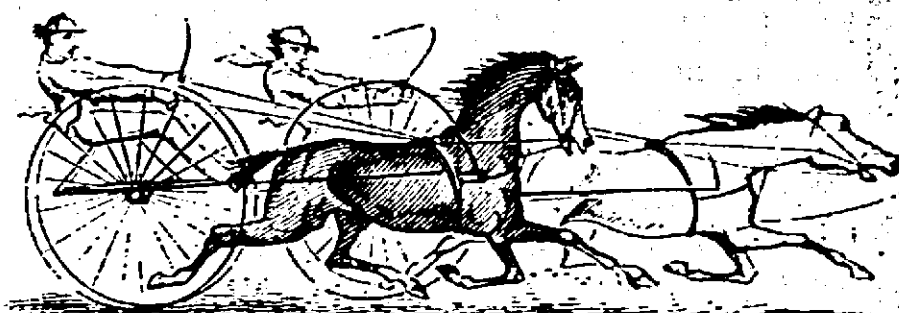
also pistachio green or creme calf. 22.95

"Flaco" disco strap in black patent with calf trim. 24.95

"Sotono" strap pump in black patent only... 22.95

in our Shoe Salon

Also in our Marina and Palos Verdes stores



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Take the Glenhaven route this summer to easy, carefree fashion. Warm weather suits in "giveaway poplin," a blend of Du Pont Dacron® polyester, combed cotton and Du Pont Lycra® spandex to provide just enough stretch for permanent shape and ease of movement. Washable, of course!

left to right: Classic with tab details. Navy or black with white checks. 10-18... 29.95

Cutaway jacket with Dacron® polyester-rayon shell. Brown or black. 8-18... 39.95

Collarless jacket with double-breasted shell in Dacron® polyester-rayon.

Brown or navy. 8-18... 39.95

*Du Pont registered trademarks.

Coats and Suits

Poisons Info Center Is Busy Place Calendar

House accidents take the lives of more children than the next six causes combined. Poisoning is so high on the list of killers that the President has designated March 14-20 as National Poison Prevention Week to spotlight the necessity of learning more about this vital subject.

By MARGARET McKEAN

Easy access to the cookie jar may mean that a child will never need services of the Poison Information Center at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

"Our calls drop off noticeably from Thanksgiving to Christmas—the weeks when holiday goodies are within easy reach," says Claire Barton, director of the Center which answers 50 emergency calls a day from doctors all over the Southland.

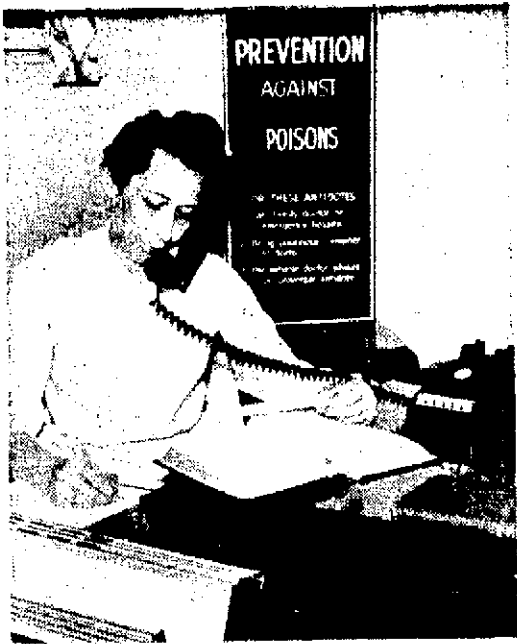
"More children eat poisons during August than any other month—mothers let down after a long, wearying summer. The hours from 10 a.m. to noon are our busiest—some little ones go on the potty while mother is still in bed, perhaps to find something for a sketchy breakfast.

"Our phones are quietest from 1 to 3 in the afternoon—most children have had lunch. But, look out, as the day draws closer to the dinner hour—while mother is occupied preparing the meal, Junior is out in the garage drinking paint thinner."

THE MODERN-DAY Miss Barton is as much a pioneer in her field as Clara Barton was in hers. In 1956 she was given a phone, a tiny cubbyhole for an office, some filing cabinets and was told to set up a center which could dispense antidote knowledge for every known, and some unknown, poisons.

Today she can tell doctors what to give to counteract 75,000 substances.

The Center, financed for the first year by a doctor, since then by Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming as a memorial to her husband, now employs five registered nurses and one doctor on a 7-day-week.



24-hour-a-day work schedule.

"Every call is an emergency, every call must come from a doctor or hospital. When a hysterical parent calls, we immediately give the number of the emergency hospital nearest him. Although we appreciate the anxiety of a mother whose little one has just eaten an entire bottle of baby aspirin, we must talk with trained personnel."

THE TALL, attractive nurse then thundered her reasons for banning baby aspirin completely from the home.

"When the baby is sick, mother says, 'Eat one of these little candies and you'll feel so good.' First chance the child gets, he'll eat a whole handful of the 'candies.' There's a measure of safety in the bitter taste of regular aspirin. Don't buy candy-flavored medicine, period," she thundered.

Another ordinary household medication, hydrocodone, gives Miss Barton "the shivers."

"It has absolutely no value, it is outlawed in practically every hospital, there is no antidote for it. Need I say more?"

or near foodstuffs; never store potential poisons in pop bottles, drinking cups or other food containers; never save prescriptions after the patient has recovered, but flush old medicines down the stool. (Three Manhattan Beach children died after sampling contents of their neighbors' trash cans.)

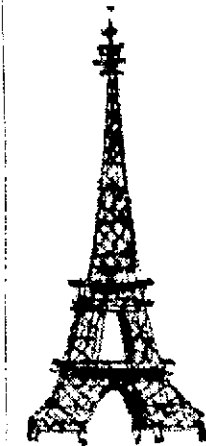
Every day isn't a grim one at the Center. Most are satisfying in the knowledge that its very special brand of knowledge save a life.

And sometimes there's a touch of humor like in the type of call directed recently to research chemists at Eastman Kodak in New York. A child had eaten a roll of unexposed film.

After much ado, the happy report was negative, "nothing developed."

Renew Hats

Stiffen and renew old straw hats with equal parts of clear shellac and clear alcohol.



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Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Ten 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon honoring members with January, February and March birthdays, 12:30 p.m. business session.

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, state convention reports will be heard following 5:30 p.m. sandwich supper.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps 53, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, visit by Inspector Ada Roesch follows 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon.

Auxiliary 71 and Camp 94, United Spanish War Veterans, noon pot luck luncheon.

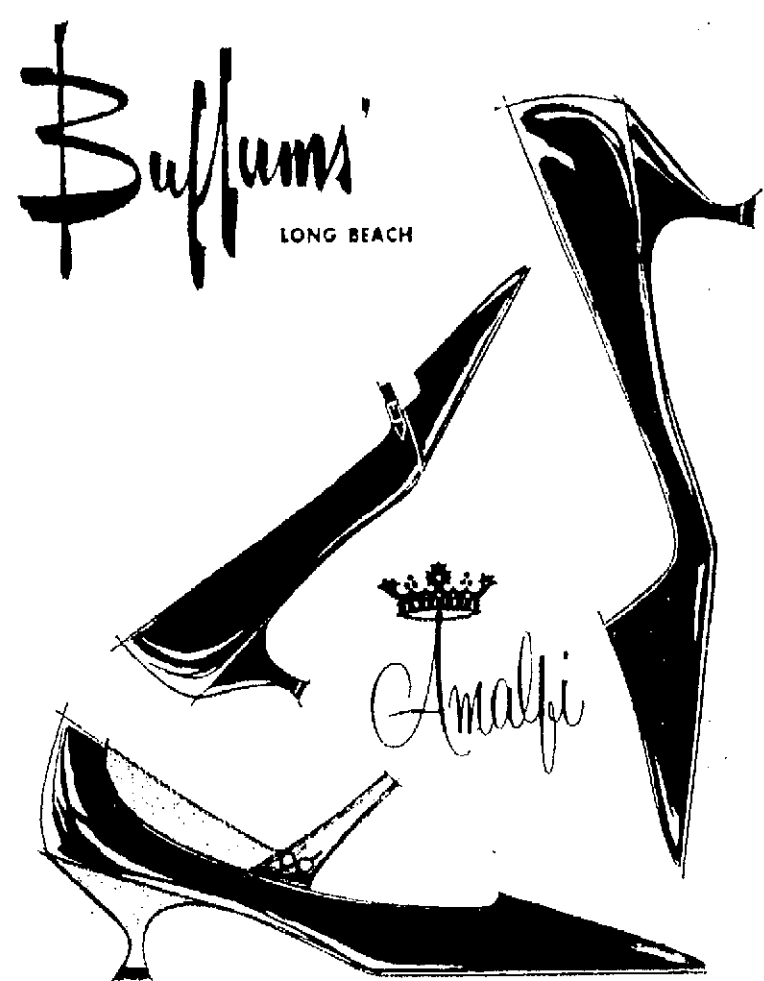
FRIDAY

Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, noon public luncheon and card party. Regular business session with Julie Dickson, national inspector, as guest, takes place at 8 p.m. Friday.

Party Observes St. Pat's Day

All senior citizens will be welcomed by members of the Senior Citizens Club of First Congregational Church at a St. Patrick's Day party Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., in Recreation Hall, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Myrtle Nygard will direct a Gay Nineties Review, the Rhythm Band will present musical selections and refreshments will be served.



PATENTS THAT SHOW A FINE ITALIAN HAND

New gleam from the Italian fashion scene... Amalfi patents designed and crafted in Italy to step smoothly into your well-dressed life. From a marvelous just-arrived collection

top to bottom:

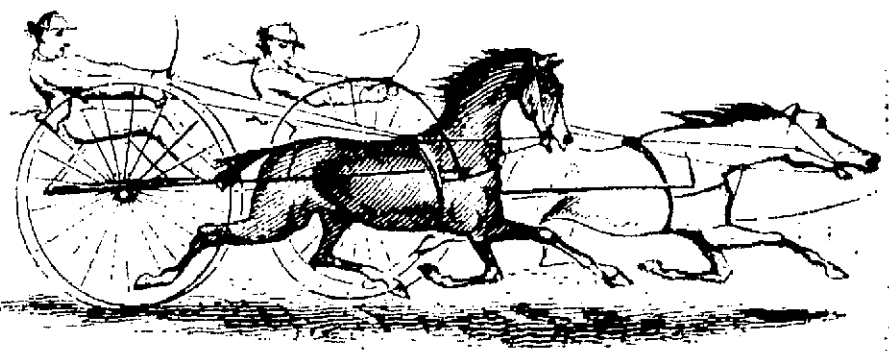
"Marte" A-line pump in black patent also pistachio green or cream call 22.95

"Placo" disco strap in black patent with calf trim. 24.95

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Coats and Suits

He's a Whirrin' Burr!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
No, he is not dispensing cough syrup... he's measuring soy sauce, an ingredient in his recipe for Teriyaki Steak. It's probably the only ingredient that today's Chef of the Week, R. Burr Dilday, will measure. His cooking is done by smell and taste. To him, "cooking by the book" is for the birds—or, perhaps, for his "better half," Lenell.

You see, Lenell graduated from Long Beach State College with a degree in home economics, yet Burr had the audacity to cook their very first meal after they were married.

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Mrs. Reed Williams, president, announces that Mrs. John Carroll is chairman in charge of day's arrangements.



two shapes for spring thru summer in little heel pumps with wonderful weightless only 13.95

demil heel, above: pastel blue pastel yellow bone

stacked heel, right: bone calf, red patent, nude patent, black patent

add joyce to your life!

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(Across Street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign)

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Anniversary SALE

Special purchases at great price reductions were obtained from fine mills for this big event. Again in this SALE we talk QUALITY for in QUALITY GOODS you procure your very best bargains. As in some cases quantities are rather limited we ask "PLEASE SHOP EARLY."

72-inch NYLON NETS 18¢ yd.

Full color range offered at this special price.

45-inch Dacron-Cotton Madras Plaids 1.29 yd.

Very special as new 1965 patterns included.

36-inch SANFORIZED DENIM 57¢ yd.

Our full stock offered at this very low price.

45-inch Woven Cotton Seersuckers 67¢ yd.

New 1965 stripes in best of colors; sanforized.

DAN RIVER PLAIDS 47¢ yd.

Fine selection of this nationally known cotton offered at low price.

38-inch Drip-Dri Cotton Prints 37¢ yd.

Fine lot of spring prints at this low price.

FULL SELECTION GINGHAM CHECKS 57¢ yd.

Three sizes in checks offered.

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Rayon Acetate. Pastel Plaids. We cannot use names but you will recognize this on sight.

54-inch Nationally Known "LORETTA" \$2.69 yd.

55% cotton, 45% wool—making this machine wash—45¢—spring shades—never sold less than \$3.95 reg.

Special Avril Rayon-Cotton Prints 67¢ yd.

Never offered at this low price before and remember these are new spring prints.

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Here again we offer the finest for we insist your best bargain is in better goods.

80-inch ORION (cotton) DOUBLE KNITS \$2.88 yd.

Plenty of spring shades including white offered in this unusual value. Usually sold at \$4.98 yard.

NO WILL CALL—ALL SALES FINAL

Plenty of free parking in rear of store



WAF-for-a-Day Discovers Air Force on Solid Ground

Continued from Page W-1

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- Santa Ana
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He's a Whirrin' Burr!

BY DILLARD K. FLANARY
P-T Food Editor

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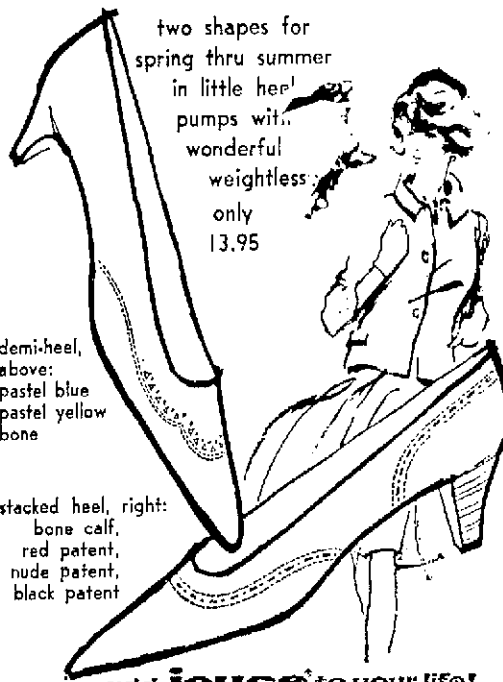
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Emco Quilted Mattress Both Sides NO BUTTONS

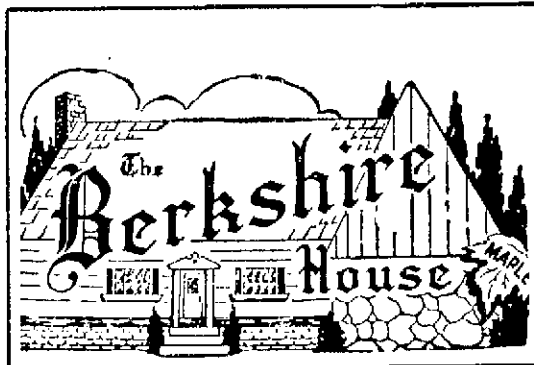
- * Pre-built stitched borders
- * Mylar handles and vents
- * No bothersome buttons

Enjoy night after night of luxurious sleeping comfort on this fine custom styled sleep set. Hundreds of high tempered resilient coils covered with soft quality felted cotton and sisal insulation. Durable stabilizer units added to prevent undue rolling and side sway.

Other sizes available

Twin or full x 80" long **\$79.**
Queen size 60" x 80" **99.**
King size 6 ft. x 7 ft. **119.**

With regular or split box spring



NOW ONLY \$59.00 BOTH PIECES MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

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Two Wear Bridal White



Mrs. Kenneth R. Young



Mrs. William Carter

Young-Paul

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.S.
Long Beach 75, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 14, 1965

SPRING IN THE AIR

... Is our pretty new Feb. 1250
Specialized HAIR CUT
Let one of our experts taper your
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but a flick of the brush to keep
your COIFS beautiful look
Soft Body Permanents
Complete with Personalized
Hair Cut

\$10 TO \$1250

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137 E. FOURTH ST.
DOWNTOWN, LONG BEACH
HE 6-2059 FREE PARK AND SHOP

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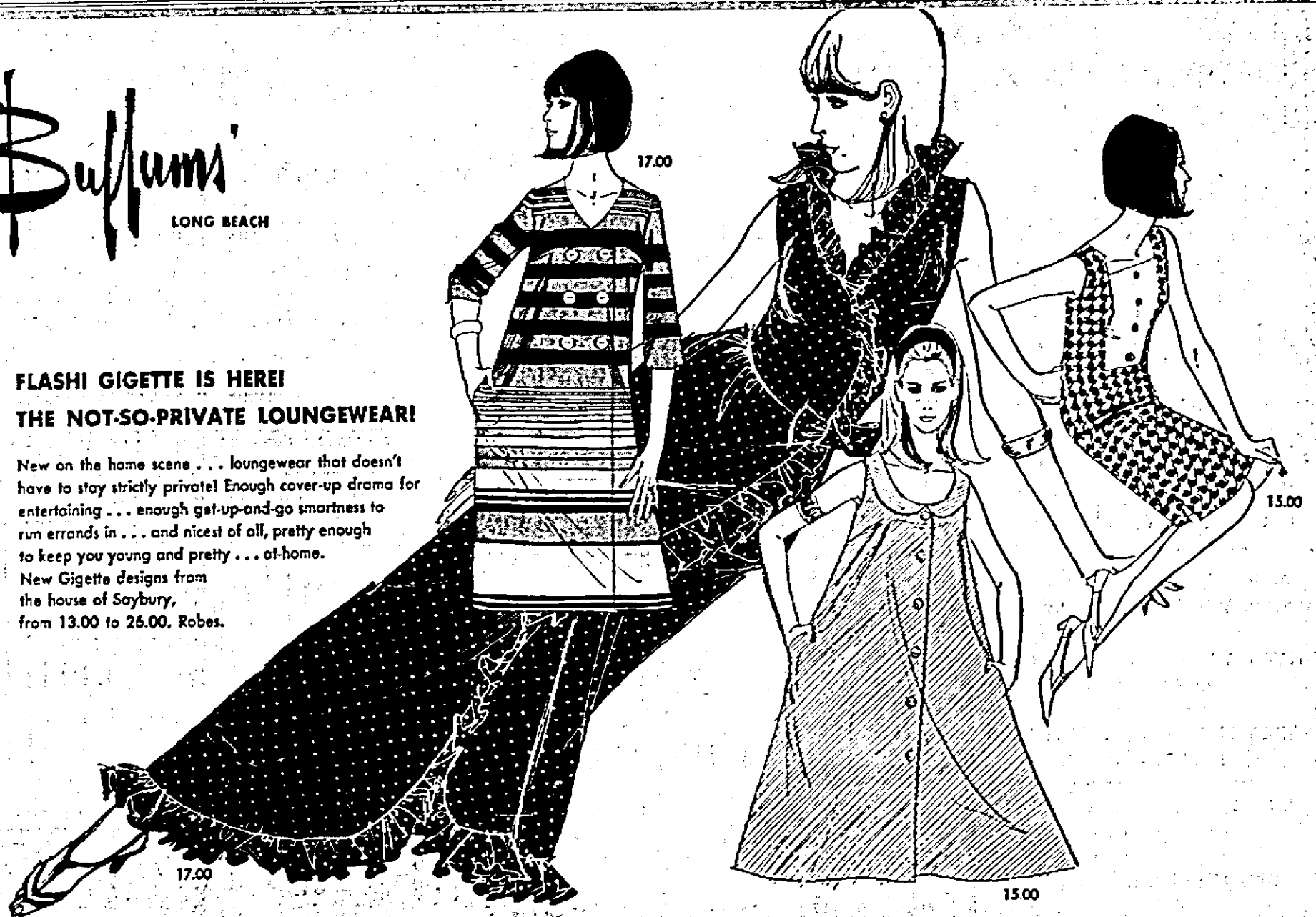
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Let one of our experts taper your tresses so skillfully, you'll need but a touch of the brush to keep your COIFFE beautiful look.

Soft Body Permanents Complete with Personalized Hair Cut

\$10 TO \$12.50

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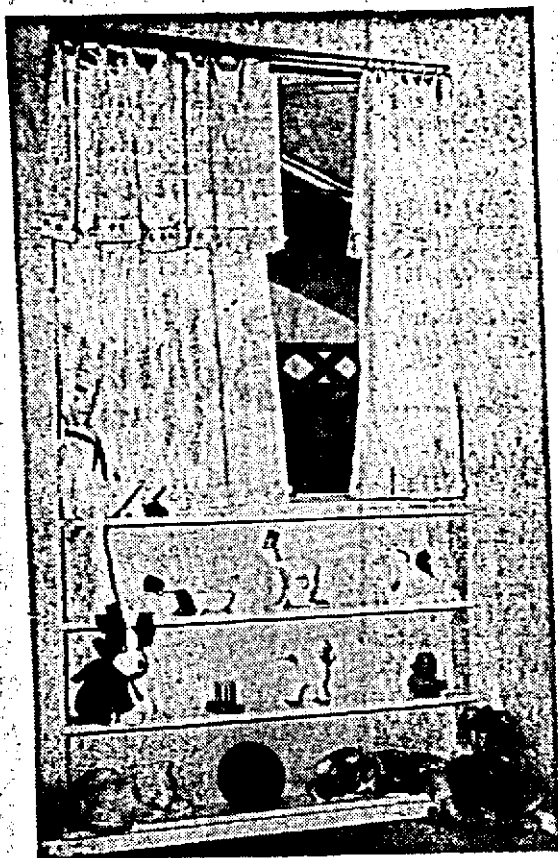
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Mrs. John Martin Bernards III

They've Promised to Say, 'I Do'

Smith-Streeter

Engagement of Linda Lee Smith to Terry Warren Streeter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yoho, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Jordan High, attended Long Beach City and State colleges. She was a member of Tammuz sorority at City College and has worked as an airline hostess for the past two years.

Her fiancé, son of the Lloyd Streeters of Albion, Mich., was graduated with a BS in marketing from Central Michigan University.

The wedding will take place July 3.

Diefenbach-Asti

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris Guest announce engagement of her daughter, Dona Louise Diefenbach, to Dennis Joseph Asti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Asti. The bride-elect's father is

P. W. Diefenbach. All are of Long Beach.

Miss Diefenbach is a graduate of Wilson High and attended Santa Rosa Junior

College. The bridegroom-elect is a senior at Santa Rosa JC and will continue his education at Sonoma State College.



HAMMOND'S
NOW OPEN SUNDAY

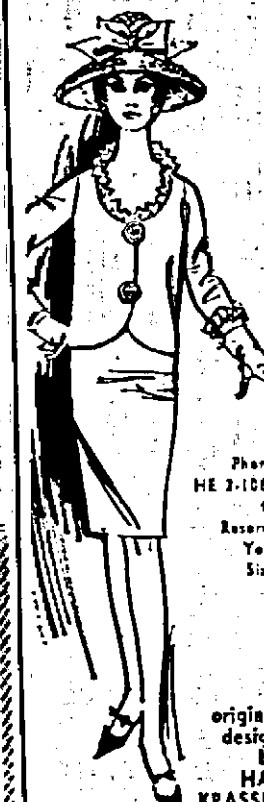
We Never Compromise Our Quality
HAIR STYLISTS
4140 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON
LAKEWOOD
Set for Your Convenience Appr. 1-8218

Aren't You Taking a Chance?

If you don't come to Hammond's? Our stylists are experts in hair styling. They know the exact exciting feminine coiffure for you. Call today for an appointment.

Eggplant Idea
Pare an eggplant and cut into narrow strips; dip in beaten egg and then in seasoned crumbs; deep fat fry and serve as a first course (with tomato juice) or as a vegetable with meat or fish.

Gene's
450 PINE
Long Beach



FULLY-LINED
Edwardian
Ruffle Suit

SIZES 8 to 18... \$33

feminine and flattering. 2-piece arnel crepe suit has soft rose buttons. Pink, Lemon, Celery, and White.

List School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 15-19:

MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, ripe olives, 1/2 banana, sugar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, spicy applesauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, garden salad, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, apple crisp, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced peaches, date bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or Mexican pie, Spanish coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

"OVERLOOKING THE LONG BEACH MARINA"

PLAYBOY

HAIR STYLISTS
IN THE BEAUTIFUL
EDGEWATER INN

Leading California

Hair Stylists & Trophy Winners

CERVANDO REYES—MGR.
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MADELYN CURTIS
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SUE CAVALLER
JUNE YOUNG
TONY FERNANDO
MISS JEANNE—Manicurist
MISS FITA—Receptionist
MIKE HAWN



MR. RUSSELL THOMPSON
Famous For His Hair Styles

★ SPECIALS ★

Playboy's Finest Permanent
Shampoo & Set,
Haircut included
Reg. \$18.00 Now **20.00**

LOREAL PERMANENT
Shampoo & Set,
Haircut included
Reg. \$22.50 Now **17.50**

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4400 Pacific Coast Highway
Belmont Shore



LADIES, PLEASE READ THIS AD!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

G & B CARPETS

Is Offering a '139" Beautifully

Custom-Styled
FITTED WIG \$22.50

for only . . .

with 40 yards or more of carpeting purchased

YES, YOU READ CORRECTLY!

We have made arrangements with a local and well-known wig store for you to select and have fitted a wig of your choice. These are Scotland-made wigs of 100% natural human hair, and will be your crowning glory.

If you are thinking of buying carpeting, come in now, today! Our carpet values are known throughout the county.

—HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR PRICES:—

DUPONT
'501' Nylon
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WALL-TO-WALL
Over heavy
duty waffle or
foam rubber
padding, tackless
stripping and
metal.
\$5.99
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YD.
INST. COMP.

JUST ARRIVED!!
DUPONT
'501' Nylon
Tip Shaved
in Beautiful
Swirl Patterns.
Complete Selection
of Decorator
Colors.
Reg. \$12.95 Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY
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DUPONT
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STORE HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 9-9 — SAT. 9-6 — SUN. 11-5

G & B CARPETS

CALL NOW **639-2660** **1815 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON** OPEN TODAY SUNDAY
ACROSS FROM COMPTON SHOPPING CENTER

MR. BOB



OPEN TODAY SUNDAY
PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

STORE LEASED
MUST BE VACATED
AT ONCE

All Inventory
AT 112 EAST BROADWAY
Must Be Sold
Immediately

Formal Opening at Our New
Location Will Be Announced Soon

KNITTED SUITS Reg. 59.95 to 159.95
24.95 to 79.95

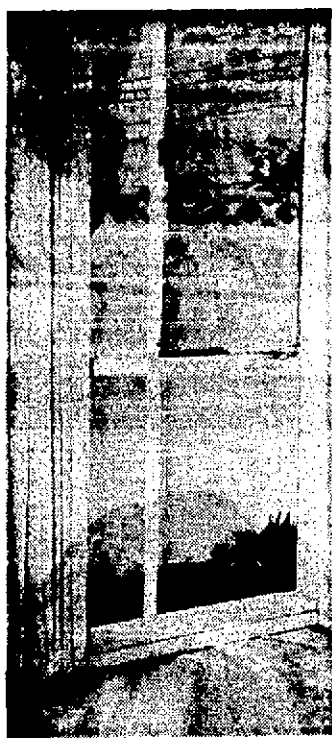
BEADED SHELLS Reg. 55.95 to 125.00
22.95 to 49.95

DRESSES Reg. 25.95 to 225.00
10.00 to 79.95

SWEATERS Reg. 22.95
8.95

Due to the Urgency of this Sale, All Sales Must Be Final

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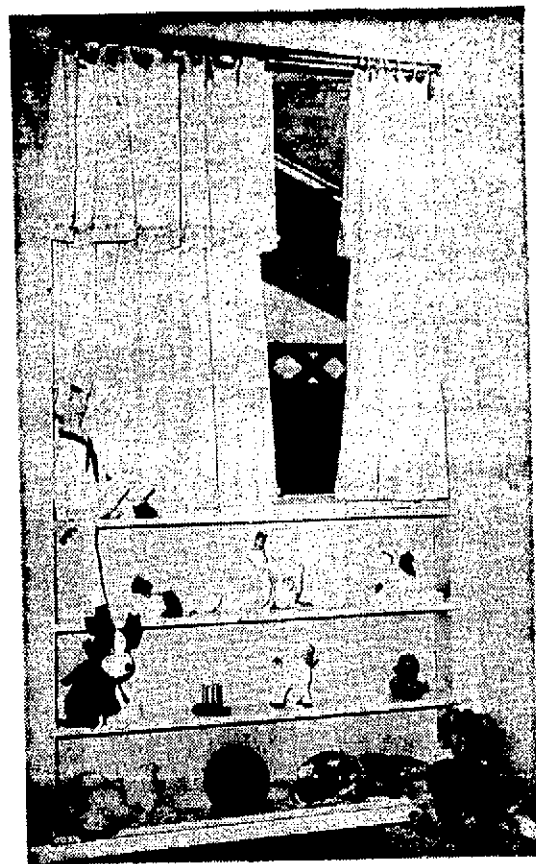
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They've Promised to Say, 'I Do'

Smith-Streeter

Engagement of Linda Lee Smith to Terry Warren Streeter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yoho, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Jordan High, attended Long Beach City and State colleges. She was a member of Tammuz sorority at City College and has worked as an airline hostess for the past two years.

Her fiancé, son of the Lloyd Streeters of Albion, Mich., was graduated with a BS in marketing from Central Michigan University.

The wedding will take place July 3.

Diefenbach-Asti

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris Guest announce engagement of her daughter, Dona Louise Diefenbach, to Dennis Joseph Asti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Asti. The bride-elect's father is

P. W. Diefenbach. All are of Long Beach.

Miss Diefenbach is a graduate of Wilson High and attended Santa Rosa Junior

College. The bridegroom-elect is a senior at Santa Rosa JC and will continue his education at Sonoma State College.



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NOW OPEN SUNDAY

We Never Compromise
Our Quality

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4140 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON
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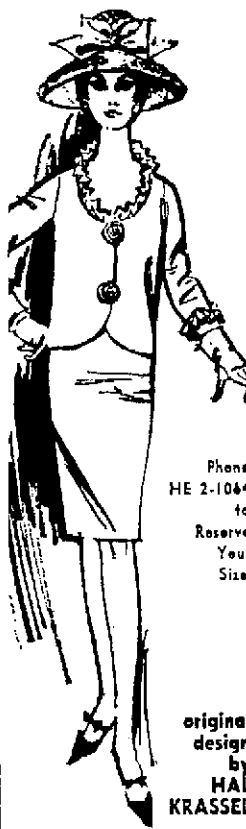
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If you don't come to Hammond's?
Our stylists are experts in hair styling. They know the exact exciting feminine coiffure for you. Call today for an appointment.

Eggplant Idea

Pare an eggplant and cut into narrow strips; dip in beaten egg and then in seasoned crumbs; deep-fat fry and serve as a first course (with tomato juice) or as a vegetable with meat or fish.

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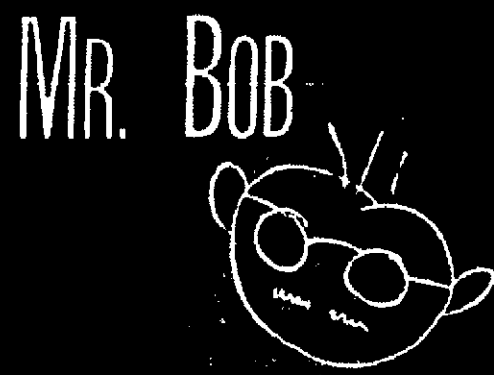
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Edwardian
Ruffle Suit

SIZES 8 to 15... \$33

feminine and flattering,
2-piece arnel crepe suit
has soft rose buttons.
Pink, Lemon, Celery,
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PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

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Formal Opening at Our New
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KNITTED SUITS Reg. 59.95 to 159.95
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22.95 to 49.95

DRESSES Reg. 25.95 to 225.00
10.00 to 79.95

SWEATERS Reg. 22.95
8.95

Due to the Urgency of this Sale, All Sales Must Be Final

List School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 15-19:

MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, ripe olives, 1/2 banana, sugar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, spicy applesauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, garden salad, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, apple crisp, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced peaches, date bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or Mexican pie, Spanish coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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Haircut included

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\$22.50

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If you are thinking of buying carpeting, come in now, today!
Our carpet values are known throughout the county.

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'501' Nylon

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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Over heavy
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padding, tackless
stripping and
metal.
\$5.99
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Swirl Patterns.
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of Decorator
Colors.
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DUPONT
'501' Nylon

POPCORN STYLE

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Heavy Duty
Waffle or
Foam Padding,
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SUNDAY



Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hannon

Mr., Mrs. Delbert Hannon to Mark 50th Anniversary

One hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Hannon, 3040 Cedar Ave., have been bidden to a buffet dinner and open house today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Golden Steer Steak House, 999 E. Willow St.

The event will mark the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

It will be hosted by the Hannon's sons and daughters and their spouses, Messrs. and Mrs. Bernal J. Foster, Charles L. Hannon, D. R. Hannon and Mrs. Doris Pinkard, all of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of

Los Alamitos and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hannon of Pinole.

CAREER CALENDAR

Installation for Ives BPW

Margaret Ives BPW

Installation of Mrs. Marti Phillips for a second year as president of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Woman's Club will take place during annual installation dinner Monday at Alfred's. She has chosen as her year's theme, "Accent on Personal Responsibility."

Also assuming board posts are Pauline Kincaid, vice president; Jean Linden and Jane Clements, secretaries; Patti Main, treasurer.

Desk & Derrick Club

Encouraging Americans to discover the pleasures of traveling by auto is the interest of Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil Co., who will speak to Desk & Derrick Club at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday at Petroleum Club.

In a talk, "The Pleasure of Your Country," she will describe little known areas she

SLATE TOURNAMENT

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Open to men and women in banking will be the educational debate tournament, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking, Harbor Chapter, Saturday at the Edgewater Inn. All day event begins at 8:30 a.m., continues throughout afternoon and will conclude with an awards dinner.

Approximately 200 bankers are expected to hear debaters discuss pros and cons of topic: Resolved, that the federal government should establish a national public works program for the unemployed. This educational tournament is being hosted by the Harbor Chapter and coordinated by G. Bernadine Kepka, member of the national debate committee for District VII.

COMPETING teams will be from Los Angeles, Orange County, San Diego, Phoenix, Pasadena and Long Beach. Winning team will represent the district in national contest during national convention of AIB in New Orleans on June 1.

Harbor Chapter serves more than 3,000 bankers in the Long Beach area, sponsoring 50 classes, forums, seminars, public speaking and debating events each year. Thirteen hundred bankers are enrolled in current classes.

Harbor Chapter is one of 530 chapters of national AIB, the educational "arm" of the American Bankers Association. The organization covers the entire nation and has 18,000 members.



BONING UP for big debate, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking, are Paul Bishop (left) and Bill Cole. They will compete in AIB educational tournament Saturday at Edgewater

Trojan Junior Auxiliary Show

Trojan Junior Auxiliary to fashion show Saturday at USC will present its 21st annual benefit luncheon and room, Statler Hotel.

LONG BEACH

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handsome boucle suit
15.98

"Chic Self-Jag" shorts with this handsome feel to 35" waists and 15 1/2" inseams. A wonderful look for Spring in NAVY, Mist GREEN or LIGHT BLUE. Sizes 12-8 thru 22-8

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- COATS
- SWEATERS
- LINGERIE
- ROBES
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What is a **BERKSHIRE B-TWEEN** Size?

Fashioned to fit and flatter you who are 5'3" or under

- shoulders are narrower
- waists are shorter and fuller
- hips are narrower
- short length is proportioned

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Stop Winter Wrinkles

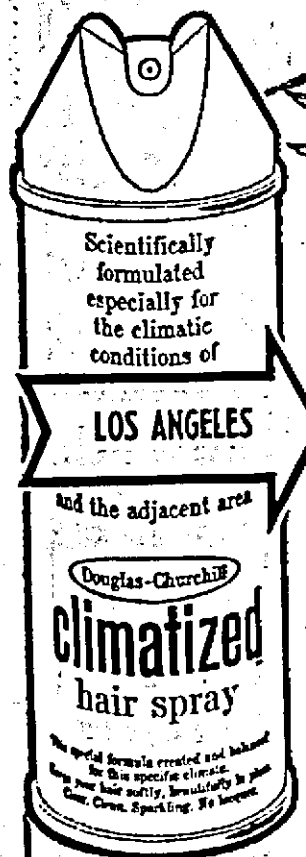
Use the colder months to give your skin a lovely bloom, but guard against dry wrinkles caused by the cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing protective oils from reaching the surface. Ask your druggist for a little oil of olay, and before you make-up, smooth it over your face, neck and hands. You will be amazed how quickly this moist oil will give the skin a peaches-and-cream loveliness, especially on cold days.

Your druggist should be able to get you a small supply.

... Margaret Merrill

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a hair spray for our own climate here in

THE LOS ANGELES AREA

Climatized Hair Spray gives your hair the hold you want and the look you love, because it's the one and only hair spray scientifically formulated especially for our climatic conditions. It's actually custom blended for this area. Why didn't somebody do it before? Never mind. Douglas-Churchill makes it for you now. The results are remarkable. Holds your hair naturally, casually and lastingly. Get Climatized Hair Spray today for beautiful hair tonight. Now you know the right hair spray for you.

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plus Fed. tax

FIFTH AND PINE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Mrs. Marti Phillips
... BPW President

has visited and will demonstrate her method of packing a 16-inch suitcase with

Court Will Honor High Priestess

Members and guests of El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will honor Mrs. Elmer Hinkley, retiring high priestess, at a dinner dance Friday at Lakewood Country Club.

Evening will begin with social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guests include Leroy Crager, illustrious potentate of El Bekal Shrine Temple, and Mrs. Crager.

Mrs. Edward Hinson is chairman with Mrs. Carl T. Bolen serving as co-chairman.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert C. Dignan, 1005 E. Harding.

SALON SAVINGS



SHAMPOO-SET with 5 week rinse \$5

\$20 COLD WAVE with protein treatment 9.95

BUDGET PERM
\$6.95

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A. DEEP TUFTED BARREL CHAIR

Reversible seat cushion; deep tufted back; rich damask fabric in toast, gold, green, copper or blue colors. High style accent. Traditional setting.

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Value 99.50

B. PROVINCIAL SWIVEL ROCKER

Buttoned attached pillow back; reversible spring seat cushion; tailored kick pleat valance; beige, gold, celadon or toast color damask. French!

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Mrs. Marti Phillips
... BPW President

a complete two-week wardrobe.

Radiologic Technologists

Long Beach District of California Society of Radiologic Technologists will meet at Long Beach Community Hospital at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Executives' Secretaries

Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will have a dinner and business meeting Monday evening at Hoeft's to name delegates and alternates to national convention slated during May in Houston, Tex. Names also will be suggested for nomination to national board of directors.

has visited and will demonstrate her method of packing a 16-inch suitcase with

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Trojan Junior Auxiliary Show

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LONG BEACH **Modern** W **Woman** LAKEWOOD CENTER

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Featuring the
Smartest and Youngest
HALF and LARGER Sizes
12½ to 32½ and 38 to 42

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handsome
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"Chic Suit-ing" shorts
with this handsome bust
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Acetate Boucle. A
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Spring in NAVY, Mist
GREEN or Light BLUE.
Sizes 12-8 thru 20-8

- DRESSES
- COATS
- SWEATERS
- LINGERIE
- ROBES
- HOSIERY

What is a
BERKSHIRE
B-TWEEN
Size?



Fashioned to fit and flatter you
who are 5'5" or under
• shoulders are narrower
• waistline is shorter and fuller
• hips are roomier
• skirt length is proportioned
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A. DEEP TUFTED BARREL CHAIR

Reversible seat cushion; deep
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ric in toast, gold, green, cop-
per or blue colors. High style
accent. Traditional setting.

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Value 99.50

B. PROVINCIAL SWIVEL ROCKER

Buttoned attached pillow
back; reversible spring seat
cushion; tailored kick pleat
valance; beige, gold, celestine
or toast color damask. French!

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Value 129.50

• USE BARKER'S OWN CREDIT PLANS:
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a hair
spray
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climate
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1.25
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Scientifically
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Douglas-Churchill
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The special formula created and balanced
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Tame your hair softly, beautifully in place.
Cool. Clean. Sparkling. No lacquer.

Climatized Hair Spray gives your hair the hold you
want and the look you love, because it's the one and
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our climatic conditions. It's actually custom blended
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mind, Douglas-Churchill makes it for you now. The
results are remarkable. Holds your hair naturally, casu-
ally and lastingly. Get Climatized Hair Spray today for
beautiful hair tonight. Now you know the right hair
spray for you.

Temianka: Man in Search of Strings

Henri Temianka has no objection to people blowing their own horns. However, if he had his druthers, he'd rather they bowed their own violin—or cello—or viola.

Temianka is a noted American violinist but that is not the reason for his current search for string players. He is director of the California Symphony and of the Symphony Orchestra at California State College at Long Beach.

String players are the heart of a symphony orchestra, and Temianka is concerned lest in America they go the way of the buffalo.

"America produces lots of marvelous wind instrument players," he said. "Everybody wants to play the trumpet, or the trombone or the tuba. That way they get to march in a band, get their pictures in the paper in pretty uniforms and get in free to the football games."

BUT GOOD string players are getting scarcer and scarcer in this country, and the number of students studying stringed instruments in colleges and conservatories is not enough to continue to produce the necessary number of top-flight musicians for our orchestras.

Characteristically, Temianka—a small, bouncing man whose brisk movements suggest an E-flat arpeggio—set himself to doing something about it.

He has been giving "master classes" at colleges and universities throughout the



Henri Temianka

United States, seeking to inspire high school string players to continue serious study.

IN JANUARY, for instance, he gave a master class for 154 high school seniors at Kansas University. Later that same month, he was advisor to a string conference sponsored jointly and the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund.

Monday night he will join pianist Leonard Shure in presenting an evening of Beethoven sonatas in the college's Little Theater at 8 p.m.

This concert is being sponsored jointly by the music department and Fine Arts Affiliates. Proceeds will provide music scholarships at the college.

TEMIANKA hopes there will be lots of string players among the scholarship applicants.

"We used to get a lot of string players from Europe," he said, "but that source seems to be slackening off. Besides, we have fine orchestras in this country and we ought to produce our own fine musicians."

Tickets for the benefit concert are available at the Associated Student Ticket office and at the box office prior to the performance.

Guitar Duo Due at LBCC

Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, internationally famous guitar duo, will appear on Long Beach City College's "Evening at Eight" series at 8 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Established as solo artists in classical guitar, Presti and Lagoya combined their musical talents in 1955 and have since won acclaim for their precision and rapport as a guitar-duo. The husband-and-wife team has performed in Europe, India, North Africa, Japan, and the United States.

General admission tickets will be available daily at the LBCC student body banker's office, 4901 E. Carson Street, and at the box office Friday night.

Welsh Choir Sings Tuesday

The Royal Welsh Male Choir will be heard on the Community Concert series Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Doors open at 7:15. Admission is open only to season ticket holders.



RENEE CHEVALIER, winner of the annual Furjanick Award for young artists, will perform tonight with Long Beach Symphony beginning at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The box office will open at 7 o'clock.

'Sidewalk Art' Show Today

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Molino Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets will be roped off today from noon to 5 p.m. for a Sidewalk Art Show, a feature of Temple Sinai's annual Country Fair and Auction. Many artists will display their paintings, among them Marilyn Cohen and Pauline Gardiner. Abstracts, landscapes, still lifes, seascapes and other forms will be on exhibit. All will be for sale.

TWENTY-NINE artists who have had nearly 100 paintings in store windows at Lakewood Center during the past week will move their works Monday to Lakewood Country Club where they may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All will go on auction at 7 a.m. The event, arranged by auctioneer Tom Long, will help raise money for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library.

LONG BEACH Art Association's annual Winter Open Juried Exhibition opens today in the gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. and will hang through March 23. Curt Opliger will select winners. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

ARTISTS Kay Blaco, Irwin Brown, Flavia Weedn, Francis L. Woodahl, Chauncy Maltman and Keith Hunter will have an outdoor exhibit, "The Street Scene,"

adjacent to the Edgewater Inn today from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ARTIST MEMBERS of the National League of American Pen Women are exhibiting at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., during March. They are Alice Tenneson Hawkins, Leslie M. Stone, Catherine M. Ritcher, H. Ray Standiff and Elaine Malco.

The public is invited to open house at the club March 27.

NAPLES Fine Arts Gallery, 5609 E. Second St., is showing 28 paintings by Fran Soldini, Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through April 2. Painted between 1939 and 1965, the works have been assembled from private collections and Long Beach Museum of Art.

NORWALK Art Association is sponsoring an art show in Norwalk Women's Club, 10337 E. Imperial Blvd., with awards to be

made at a banquet March 27 at 7 p.m. Entries will be accepted March 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a fee of \$1 per entry, with a limit of three per artist. All entries must be wired, framed and completely dry.

For further information, call the president, Bill B. Greene, 15217 Jersey Ave., Norwalk.

"THE INTREPID Acquisitors," first exhibit this year in the newly-remodeled Long Beach City College art gallery, opens with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. today and will remain on view through April 9.

Subtitled "The Affinity

PRIME RIBS
\$1.95 on the dinner
Hard to believe? It's true! The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4163 Atlantic Ave., L.B., now serves Choice Prime Rib at this unbelievable price. Visit us soon and become a believer.

UNIFORMS—SPECIAL SALE
DISCONTINUED STYLES
COTTONS, BLENDS, JERSEYS IN SIZES 6 TO 18 **78¢** 2 FOR \$15
NELSON UNIFORMS
723 PINE AVE. • FREE PARK & SHOP

cellaneous collections assembled by a group of former LBCC art students. Viewing hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

Crowning GLORY
"for the wave that'll behave"
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
The Original Budget Gold Wave
COMPLETE WITH
• Conditioning Shampoo
• Hair Cut
• Flattering Style
The greatest Cold Wave Bargain ever offered by anyone.
5.95
• Timing and Bleaching a Specialty
• High Fashion Hair Styles
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Temianka: Man in Search of Strings at LBCC

Henri Temianka has no objection to people blowing their own horns. However, if he had his druthers, he'd rather they bowed their own violin—or cello—or viola.

Temianka is a noted American violinist but that is not the reason for his current search for string players. He is director of the California Symphony and of the Symphony Orchestra at California State College at Long Beach.

String players are the heart of a symphony orchestra, and Temianka is concerned lest in America they go the way of the buffalo.

"America produces lots of marvelous wind instrument players," he said. "Everybody wants to play the trumpet, or the trombone or the tuba. That way they get their pictures in the paper in pretty uniforms and get in free to the football games."

BUT GOOD string players are getting scarcer and scarcer in this country, and the number of students studying stringed instruments in colleges and conservatories is not enough to continue to produce the necessary number of top-flight musicians for our orchestras.

Characteristically, Temianka—a small, bouncing man whose brisk movements suggest an E-flat arpeggio—set himself to doing something about it.

He has been giving "master classes" at colleges and universities throughout the



Henri Temianka

United States, seeking to inspire high school string players to continue serious study.

IN JANUARY, for instance, he gave a master class for 154 high school seniors at Kansas University. Later that same month, he was advisor to a string conference sponsored jointly and the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund.

Monday night he will join pianist Leonard Shure in presenting an evening of Beethoven sonatas in the college's Little Theater at 8 p.m.

This concert is being sponsored jointly by the music department and Fine Arts Affiliates. Proceeds will provide music scholarships at the college.

TEMIANKA hopes there will be lots of string players among the scholarship applicants.

"We used to get a lot of string players from Europe," he said, "but that source seems to be slackening off. Besides, we have fine orchestras in this country and we ought to produce our own fine musicians."

Tickets for the benefit concert are available at the Associated Student Ticket office and at the box office prior to the performance.

Guitar Duo Due at LBCC

Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, internationally famous guitar duo, will appear on Long Beach City College's "Evening at Eight" series at 8 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Established as solo artists in classical guitar, Presti and Lagoya combined their musical talents in 1955 and have since won acclaim for their precision and rapport as a guitar-duo. The husband-and-wife team has performed in Europe, India, North Africa, Japan, and the United States.

General admission tickets will be available daily at the LBCC student body banker's office, 4901 E. Carson Street, and at the box office Friday night.

Welsh Choir Sings Tuesday

The Royal Welsh Male Choir will be heard on the Community Concert series Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Doors open at 7:15. Admission is open only to season ticket holders.



RENEE CHEVALIER, winner of the annual Furjanick Award for young artists, will perform tonight with Long Beach Symphony beginning at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The box office will open at 7 o'clock.

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'Sidewalk Art' Show Today

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Molino Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets will be roped off today from noon to 5 p.m. for a Sidewalk Art Show, a feature of Temple Sinai's annual Country Fair and Auction. Many artists will display their paintings, among them Marilyn Cohen and Pauline Gardiner. Abstracts, landscapes, still lifes, seascapes and other forms will be on exhibit. All will be for sale.

TWENTY-NINE artists who have had nearly 100 paintings in store windows at Lakewood Center during the past week will move their works Monday to Lakewood Country Club where they may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All will go on auction at 7 a.m. The event, arranged by auctioneer Tom Long, will help raise money for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library.

LONG BEACH Art Association's annual Winter Open Juried Exhibition opens today in the gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. and will hang through March 28. Curt Opliger will select winners. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

ARTISTS Kay Blaco, Irwin Brown, Flavia Weedn, Francis L. Woodahl, Chauncy Mallman and Keith Hunter will have an outdoor exhibit, "The Street Scene,"

adjacent to the Edgewater Inn today from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ARTIST MEMBERS of Long Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women are exhibiting at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., during March. They are Alice Tenneson Hawkins, Leslie M. Stone, Catherine M. Ritcher, H. Ray Stancliff and Elaine Malco.

The public is invited to open house at the club March 27.

NAPLES Fine Arts Gallery, 5600 E. Second St., is showing 28 paintings by Fran Soldini, Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through April 2. Painted between 1939 and 1965, the works have been assembled from private collections and Long Beach Museum of Art.

NORWALK Art Association is sponsoring an art show in Norwalk Women's Club, 10337 E. Imperial Blvd., with awards to be

made at a banquet March 27 at 7 p.m. Entries will be accepted March 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a fee of \$1 per entry, with a limit of three per artist. All entries must be wired, framed and completely dry.

For further information, call the president, Bill B. Greene, 15217 Jersey Ave., Norwalk.

"THE INTREPID Acquisitors," first exhibit this year in the newly-remodeled Long Beach City College art gallery, opens with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. today and will remain on view through April 9.

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Tickets on Sale for Moiseyev

Ticket sales open Monday for the Moiseyev Dance Company's April 8 through 14 appearance in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. Tickets are on sale at Hollywood Bowl box office, all Automobile Club of Southern California offices and at Mutual Agencies.



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Benefit Concert

The Camerata dei Musici will perform a benefit concert next Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Proceeds will be donated for the fourth annual Southwestern Youth Music Festival. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Laura Soderstrom, 2175 Oregon Ave. or at the door.

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Ticket sales open Monday for the Moiseyev Dance Company's April 8 through 14 appearance in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. Tickets are on sale at Hollywood Bowl box office, all Automobile Club of Southern California offices and at Mutual Agencies.

Softone DRY CLEANING
FIRST IN PERSONAL SERVICE
Soft Water LAUNDRY
HE 6-3285

Taller Girl SHOP • TALLER GIRL • TALLER GIRL

TALL SALE
"Backroom Bargains!"

COATS, TOPPERS, JACKETS, CARCOATS, RAINCOATS
(ONLY 44)
Originally 22.98 to 69.98..... **\$5.98**

PULLOVER SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS and SHELLS
ORIGINALLY 8.98 to 12.98..... **\$4.99**

OVER 100 CAPRI PANTS
ORIGINALLY 6.98 to 16.98..... **1/2 PRICE**

350 Long Beach Blvd.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

• TALLER GIRL • TALLER GIRL • TALLER GIRL

Benefit Concert

The Camerata dei Musici will perform a benefit concert next Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Proceeds will be donated for the fourth annual Southwestern Youth Music Festival. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Laura Soderstrom, 2175 Oregon Ave, or at the door.

Need a Tux Tonight

OR ANY NIGHT?
CALL
Raymond's
TUX SHOP
3843 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-0115

Peter Pan BEAUTY SALONS
GRAND OPENING

WE ARE NOT A SCHOOL

ROUX SHAMPOO
Styled and Set with Roux Show Off that extra rich cream shampoo. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 4 P.M. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 2.77

Fashion Styled HAIRCUT
Roux Fanciful Rinse the instant hair color treatment rinses in shampoo's rich colors and sets at the same time 75c Extra. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 4 P.M.

ROUX TOUCH-UP
Includes Shampoo & Set. Roux Fanciful Rinse for a softer more brilliant looking color. LUSTROUS is the word for Roux Fanciful. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 4 P.M.

Creme Oil PERMANENT WAVE
And Roux So Silky Creme Rinse. Includes: Styled Hair Cut Shampoo & Set. One Price—No Extras. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 4 P.M.

Peter Pan BEAUTY SALONS
200 East Broadway at Locust
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Regular \$2.49 Each Right Position Bras 2 for 3.97

Stay-in-place slattery! This bra won't ride up or slide because elastic sides and band hold it snugly, comfortably in place! In easy-care cotton and Dacron® polyester, 32A to 40C.

Regular \$9.95 Latex Pull-on Panty Girdle 7.95

Firm "finger" panels give persuasive tummy smoothing, cool nylon lining gives extra comfort, lets you slip panty on and off easily. White, in sizes extra small to large.

Regular \$9.95 Latex Zipper Girdle 7.95

Nylon lined girdle has controlling front panel, side zipper. Extra small-extra large.

\$7.95 Pull-on Girdle, nylon lined 5.95
\$11.95 Zipper Panty, nylon lined 9.95
\$5.95 Pull-on Panty, cotton fluff lined 4.44
\$5.95 Pull-on Girdle, cotton fluff lined 4.44
\$7.95 Zipper Girdle, cotton fluff lined 5.95

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

EASTSIDE, WESTSIDE,

Fashions All Over Town!



MOTHERS OF TWINS, from left, Mrs. John Schauweker, in East Indian Sari, Henry Kelley, Island clad, and Mrs. Wendell Hindley, in Swedish attire, will be among models showing authentic native wear at style show Saturday in Edgewater Inn.

Fashion elegance, on and off the ramp, from one end of the city to the other, will be the order Saturday at benefit fashion shows.

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Junior models, youngsters of members, in tot attire, will augment a parade of authentic native costumes modeled by club members. Mrs. Henry Kelley of Los Alamitos is show chairman. Mrs. Thomas Willis, 15719 Ryon St., Bellflower, may be contacted for reservations.

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Member-models will be Shirley Morrell, Dolores Regas, Jo Maes Knorr, Pat DeShields, Peggy Fitzmorris, Wilma Conde, Lynn Perkins, Rita Dugan and Flora Mahannah. In addition, a hair stylist will comb-out a previously set coiffure, explaining the setting and answering questions.

Reservations, open to the public, may be made with Maxine Chaney, 1624 Cedar Ave.



FINISHING TOUCHES on a "model" coiffure are administered by Dino Illingworth, Jerry's Coiffures, for Shirley Morrell in anticipation of her modeling stint Saturday for Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association. Lillian Wood approves.

DEAR ABBY

Some Girls Could Fool You

DEAR ABBY: Country girls should not be allowed to come to the city until they have had a course in The Facts of Life. (I mean the traps, temptations and tricks of married men and that sort of thing.) Isn't there some way to make a course like this compulsory for all the senior girls in the country schools? — WORRIED FOR THE COUNTRY GIRLS

DEAR WORRIED: Spare yourself further worry. Most "country schools" are on a par with city schools. Besides, city boys write that they learn the facts of life from country girls.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my brother found a boy's sweater on his way home from school. The name of the boy was on it, so my brother took the sweater to school and put it in his locker because he was almost late to class and didn't have time to find the boy. He saw the boy's pal and told him that he had the sweater in his locker. Right in the middle of class, the vice principal came in and got my brother and made him get the sweater. Then he gave him a long lecture on "stealing." My brother told him how it happened, but the vice principal gave him three days' detention anyway.

Later that day my brother was called into the principal's office and they asked him a lot of questions about other stolen property. He didn't even know what they

were talking about. When he told my mother about all this she came to school and got the detention cancelled. Now my brother says that as long as he lives he will never try to help anybody because you only stick your neck out and it's not appreciated. You make things so plain about right and wrong, Abby. I think my brother is wrong, but I can't explain. Can you? — YOUNGER BROTHER

DEAR YOUNGER: Tell your brother that the vice principal may have been misinformed about how the sweater happened to be in your brother's possession. And he was disciplined because of the misunderstanding. One who goes through life trusting no one is rarely trusted himself. And that, my young friend, is a very miserable way to live.

DEAR ABBY: How does one tell a 60-year-old sister that stretch pants are not for her? My sister wears a size 18 or 20 and she has a protruding stomach, too. Her children and grandchildren all laugh behind her back, but they won't tell her to her face how unbecoming those stretch pants are on her. Why do clothing manufacturers make stretch pants in such large sizes? — NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: Manufacturers will make anything they think will sell. Tell your sister that she's stretching things too far, and maybe she'll snap back to something more appropriate for the shape she's in.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 67700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

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Nazareth Shrine 8 Social Club, noon pot luck luncheon precedes business session, Machinists Hall.

Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, initiation, 8 p.m., Palos Verde Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

TUESDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles 791, official visit of Rita Maderos of Pinole, state president, in company with other state officers, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2621 E. Anaheim St. Co-MADEROS

hosting event which also includes 6 p.m. social hour and 7 o'clock dinner will be auxiliaries from Redondo, San Pedro, Hawthorne and Santa Monica. Statewide philanthropies will be discussed.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall. Friendship Club meets at 10:30 a.m. March 25, home of Mrs. Eva Edwards, 1561 Interlachen Road, Liesure World, Seal Beach.

WEDNESDAY

Chaplain's Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of Louise Wolf, 1013 Appleton St.

Rebekah Lodge 360, dinner-dip dinner, 6 p.m., YVCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Members and guests are welcome. Business session follows at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

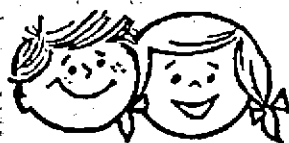
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, annual guest night, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Rebekah Gleaners Club, noon luncheon, Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

Churchwomen Set Style Show

Women's Fellowship of Woodruff United Church of Christ will sponsor a benefit luncheon and fashion show in the church hall next Saturday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Stock will commentate as both adult and children's fashions are modeled. Ticket reservations may be made with Mrs. Kenneth Bastian.



...Want a Child? Just Pick Up Phone

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

Buffums

Dial for a child!

It's not as ridiculous as it sounds. Members of Long Beach City Council just made it possible.

They granted \$350 a year to Long Beach Foster Homefinders, a volunteer organization, for purchase of a telephone answering service. But don't be misled. Dialing the new number (it's HE 5-4311) won't put a child on your doorstep within 10 minutes or so. It will, however, put you in contact with people in charge of placing children for foster

care. They'll take your number, then arrange for an interview, where you'll be filled in on details.

"This dial-for-a-child idea isn't really unique," says Mrs. Paul J. Ragole, who presented the proposal to the councilmen.

"It's been done for some time in Northern California."

THE IDEA behind it? Often prospective foster-parents are in the dark about who to contact. This will make Foster Homefinders always

Veteran's Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 25th St.

The event, open to the public, will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

John W. Miner, Los Angeles deputy district attorney, will speak on child abuse; Mrs. Marian Peterson, assistant child welfare director, Bureau of Public Assistance, will discuss "Protective Services," and Rex Ragen, head child welfare worker of the Bureau, will open the discussion period.

Mrs. Perle Chudnow, chairman of Los Cerritos Area, Volunteer Home Finding Committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Millard Hudson, chairman of the Long Beach Foster Homefinders.

"Our objective is to whip-up some interest, stir people into action," says Mrs. Ragole.

There's such a need—such a desperate need—for foster care here.

"We hope our new phone rings off the hook—and that the calls result in lots of homes for homeless children."



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"We desperately need foster parents in this area," continues Mrs. Ragole.

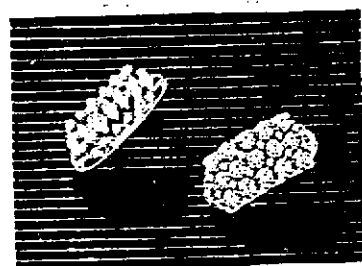
"The local probation department has 70 children who need foster families, right now. In addition to finding homes for probation department wards, we supply foster homes (or try to) for the Bureau of Adoption, Catholic Welfare, Vista Del Mar and the Bureau of Public Assistance."

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IN CELEBRATION, Los Cerritos Area of the Volunteer Home Finding Committee (of which the Long Beach group is a part), will hold a symposium March 25 in

Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELLERS



\$495

\$935

A Glamorous Wedding Ring

for the Spring Bride of 1965

or 1935. The rings illustrated

are in 18K, white gold.

Left: 26 sparkling prong-set diamonds

Right: 15 fine full-cut diamonds

1.50 carats in weight with two rows of smaller diamonds.

(Prices include federal tax)

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

PH. HE 5-6335

DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVE.

Home Economist

Some 300 members of California Home Economics Association will convene Saturday on the Pepperdine College campus for a meeting of Los Angeles District. Dr. Dorothy Siegert, Dyle of Silver Springs, Md., director of consumer relations for National Institute of Drycleaning, will speak, as will Celeste Dickenson, dress designer.

"Be the Grandest Lady in the Easter Parade"



Easter means a pretty new outfit crowned by a smart new hair style. Let one of our expert stylists create anew hair part stylists create a new hair

COMPLETE PERMANENTS from 10.00

Los Altos Beauty Salon

2129 Bellflower Blvd., Joyce White, Owner
Long Beach GE 8-1115
11 Years in Los Altos

European Human Hair

WIGS

Reg. 15.00

\$8.90

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Even as long as you live, no obligation to buy. You receive credit for 90 days have paid if the purchase is made within the time period.

NEW WHITTAKER SPINET \$795

NEW KESSE CONSOLE \$1695

Choice of Baby Grand \$1495

Per Mo.

Per Mo.

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SOUTH BAY

IN WALLING MUSIC CITY

HAWTHORNE • ARTESIA

SP 2-1571

PH 6-0512

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NOW AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICE

Complete selection of McGill and Simplicity Patterns

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45/48" wide. Hand washable. Consists of stripes, florals and wonderful assortment of Spring colors.

NO UP AND DOWN STRETCH

67¢ YD.

WATER DAMAGED YARDAGE

Hurry for These Limited Quantities

TAHITIAN TWEEDS

Regular 58¢ yard

NYLON NETS

Regular 29¢ yard

DAN RIVER GINGHAM CHECKS

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30¢ yd.

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COMBED COTTON SATEEN

36/45" wide. Beautiful prints. 2 to 15-yard lengths. EXCELLENT FOR MAKING SHIRTS, BLOUSES and HOUSECOATS

Regular 67¢ yd. 2⁹/₅ \$1

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EYES.

Newberrys

433 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

EASTSIDE, WESTSIDE,

Fashions All Over Town!



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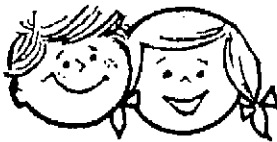
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Scientifically and Permanently Removed

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HE 6-9841 BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

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Easter means a pretty new outfit crowned by a smart new hair style. Let one of our expert stylists create anew hair part stylists create a new hair

COMPLETE PERMANENTS from 10.00

Los Altos Beauty Salon

2130 Bellflower Blvd., Joyce White, Owner Long Beach GE 8-1115 11 Years in Los Altos

European Human Hair

WIGS

Reg. 125.00

\$89.00

RENT A PIANO

OVER 1000 FAMILIES KNOW WHAT A GOOD RENTAL PLAN MANNING'S HAS •RISK NOTHING • LOSE NOTHING •

Rent as long as you like. No obligation to buy. You receive credit for all you have paid if the purchase is made within the limit agreed upon.

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NEW WURLITZER \$795

SPINET

Per Mo.

NEW KNABE \$1695

CONSOLE

Per Mo.

Choice of BABY GRANDS

Per Mo.

SOUTH BAY

IN WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY

HAWTHORNE - ARTESIA

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MANNING'S

"AT THE SIGN OF THE RED PIANO"

GIANT SPRING FABRIC SALE

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

NOW AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICE

ARNEL PRINTED JERSEY

45/48" wide. Hand washable. Consists of stripes, florals and wonderful assortment of Spring colors. NO UP AND DOWN STRETCH

67¢ YD.

WATER DAMAGED YARDAGE

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COMBED COTTON SATEEN

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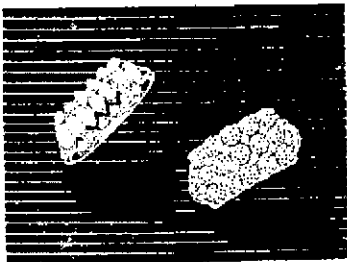
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVES.

Newberys

433 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS



\$495

\$935

A Glamorous Wedding Ring

for the Spring Bride of 1965

or 1935. The rings illustrated

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Left: 26 sparkling prong-set diamonds

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1.50 carats in weight with two rows of smaller diamonds.

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FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 7:30 PM. HE 5-6335

DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVE.

Authors to Speak at Salon



Author Todhunter Ballard . . . more than 50 novels

Well known Southland book reviewer Edna Lillich Davidson will present another of her popular books, plays, music and luncheon salons at Virginia Country Club on Thursday.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will give members and guests an opportunity to meet two guest authors. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Celebrity guest speakers will be Todhunter Ballard and Patte Wheat Mahan. Ballard, author of more than 50 novels, will discuss his newest work, "Gold in California." An historical masterpiece, according to Mrs. Davidson, it tells of a newspaper publisher's exciting adventures in the gold rush days of 1849.

MRS. MAHAN, author of the hilarious new novel, "Three for a Wedding," will tell her interesting reasons for writing this, her first book, which MGM Studios



Patte Mahan . . . MGM buys book

bought from the galley proofs.

Among books Mrs. Davidson will review are: "Don't Stop by Carnival," by Herman Wouk; "The Thousand Doors," by Abraham Rothberg; "American Chrome," by Edwin Gilbert; "The Ordways," by William Humphrey.

For further information and reservations call Mrs. Grace Hahn, 219 Esperanza Ave.

Oswald Jacoby DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Ruff, Sluff Time Will Heal Wounds Is Defense

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West's pass of his partner's diamond opening did not do full justice to the weakness of his hand and his later two diamond bid was a real push but it worked out beautifully. Eventually, South was pushed to three spades and if West had followed up his brilliant bid with a brilliant heart lead, his side would have had no trouble collecting five tricks.

However, West opened the deuce of diamonds. South won the trick with dummy's ace, drew three rounds of trumps, led the ten of hearts toward dummy and let it ride to East's queen.

EAST cashed his king of diamonds and looked for new worlds to conquer. Should his partner hold the queen of clubs, East could

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We have been married two years. Just before we got married, my husband sold his business and everything he has tried since has failed until he had to go into bankruptcy.

He is a proud man and for the first time in his life he had to depend on someone else (me) to pay expenses. He couldn't stand it, so he has left. I've seen him a few times since and he says he loves me and our child but he won't come back until he can take over his responsibilities and support us without my help.

I love him and don't want our marriage to end. Should I wait for him or start planning my future without him? WAITING

DEAR WAITING:

This man has had a terrific blow to his pride, and when one's pride is hurt one is really hurt. I don't think he should have left you and the baby, but I can see how he felt about depending on you for his livelihood.

Why not bear with him for a while? You love each other and that's a lot to hang on to. Let's hope his luck will change and he can hold his head up again. I surely wouldn't give up yet and I think you would be sorry if you did.M.M.

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Would you please ask your readers to send cards to a little old lady who is an invalid. She has raised a large family and always worked hard.

Her name is Mrs. Nora Rose, 120 West 2nd, Washington, Kans. 66968. A FRIEND

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I have six small children and a good husband. He doesn't drink or mistreat me and he's wonderful with the children. Two years ago he was ill and had to be off work a lot. He still sees the doctor twice a month.

My problem is that since his illness he doesn't want to work. He has a good job and we could live very nicely, but he's off from one to three days a week. I am just sick about our bills and the way we have to live. Before his illness he was always a good worker.

What's wrong? What can I do? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED:

There is only one thing to do. Talk to your doctor. He can get you straight as to whether or not your husband is able to work full time. It may be that he is physically unable to do the work he did before his illness. I certainly wouldn't judge him too harshly until you talk with the doctor. I'm sure he can tell you why

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I guess I'm one of the "typical" teen-agers. I am 16, and five months ago I got married secretly. I thought I really loved him, but now I know I don't love him at all.

He goes out with other girls so "no one will get suspicious," he says, but I know that isn't the reason.

I don't want Mom and Dad to know so I can't get a divorce, but I'm wondering if I can get the marriage annulled? DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE:

You poor, poor, silly, silly girl, you! Silly, because you pulled such a booboo as to run off and get married at your age. Poor, because you don't realize how very, very much you need your parents now.

Of course, all this will

hurt them dreadfully — but not nearly so much if you ask their help now rather than wait until help will be most terribly difficult to give.

Please listen to me—and tell them NOW. You need them so very, very much. Let them know this. M.M.

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or stay that way with Silk 'n Silver®



May Co will do something for you about gray . . . with Clairol®

5.50

and this week we're giving away the shampoo and style setting

Match your natural shade with wonderful Loving Care® that washes away 'creeping' gray. Or, silver your gray with the shimmering beauty of Silk 'n Silver®. Either way, the color will last through a month of shampoos—won't rub off, ever. Come in and see which way will make an exciting difference to you. may co. beauty salon

mid-March beauty buy . . . Boulevard Permanent 8.80 includes, shampoo, set and cut

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have you seen the new Fairfield Action-wear® shell scoops for spring?

Stretch Chemstrand Blue "C" nylon tops steal the scene in all the right places with a new wave of styles in the most femme fabrics you've ever worn in exciting living colors. Sizes 34-40.

Square-neck shell, scallop trim, white, black, pink, aqua and blue. 4.99

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may co. sportswear 72

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NORTH 13
▲AK74
▼KJ32
▲A9
▲KJ8

WEST EAST (D)
▲1012 ▲65
▼85 ▼AQ8
▲J751 ▲KQ1003
▲7432 ▲A109

SOUTH
▲QJ88
▼10174
▲84
▲Q86

No one vulnerable
East South West North
10 Pass Pass Dble
34 Pass 20 24
34 Pass Pass 34
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦2

play ace and one heart and wait for two club tricks but East saw that he did not need to depend on that and that a repeated ruff and sluff play would beat the contract.

East led a third diamond. South ruffed in dummy and discarded one of his three clubs. A second heart lost to East's ace and East played another diamond. South had to ruff that one in his own hand. Then he cashed the two good hearts but East made the last two tricks with his ace of clubs and last diamond.

Wrap Lettuce

Wrap head lettuce in aluminum foil for longer storage.

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Authors to Speak at Salon



Author Todhunter Ballard . . . more than 50 novels

Well known Southland book reviewer Edna Lillich Davidson will present another of her popular books, plays, music and luncheon salons at Virginia Country Club on Thursday.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will give members and guests an opportunity to meet two guest authors. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Celebrity guest speakers will be Todhunter Ballard and Patte Wheat Mahan. Ballard, author of more than 50 novels, will discuss his newest work, "Gold in California." An historical masterpiece, according to Mrs. Davidson, it tells of a newspaper publisher's exciting adventures in the gold rush days of 1849.

MRS. MAHAN, author of the hilarious new novel, "Three for a Wedding," will tell her interesting reasons for writing this, her first book, which MGM Studios



Patte Mahan . . . MGM buys book

bought from the galley proofs.

Among books Mrs. Davidson will review are: "Don't Stop by Carnival," by Herman Wouk; "The Thousand Doors," by Abraham Rothberg; "American Chrome," by Edwin Gilbert; "The Ordways," by William Humphrey.

For further information and reservations call Mrs. Grace Hahn, 219 Esperanza Ave.

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TO 500 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH

NORTH 11			
AK 74			
K 132			
A 5			
K 15			
WEST EAST (D)			
10 32	6 5		
8 5	A Q 6		
7 5 2	K Q 10 6 3		
7 4 3 2	A 10 9		
SOUTH			
Q J 9 8			
10 9 7 4			
8 4			
Q 8 6			
No one vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠ Pass	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Pass 1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
3 ♠ Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2			

play ace and one heart and wait for two club tricks but East saw that he did not need to depend on that and that a repeated ruff and sluff play would beat the contract.

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may co. beauty salon

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Boulevard Permanent 8.80
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Back zip, sleeveless whiet, pink, blue, honey beige, black, navy or brown.

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may co. sportswear 72

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shop everyday, monday thru saturday, 10:00 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

In the Swim at North Beach

San Francisco Dishes Up a Variety of Girl Watching

By Fred Taylor Kraft
 Travel Editor

You ask the cabbie to drop you off at Broadway and Columbus and you're at the crossroads of San Francisco's night life, in North Beach.

North Beach is really not a beach at all, but that doesn't matter. You don't come out here for a swim.

Girl watching is better here than at Waikiki, the French Riviera, or even on a beach in Tahiti.

A peeping tom never had it so good.

This is where the topless bathing suit first caught on . . . or off . . . depending on how you like to look at it.

IT IS HERE that a doll who answers to the name of Baby Jane does her version of the "Swim" dance in a topless-bottomless bathing suit like a true Olympics star.

And don't let her name fool you. She's no baby.

At another club, which claims its au naturel "Girl in a Fishbowl" act has given it national renown, a live nude takes . . . and gives . . . a few strokes in her aquarium.

In still another go go spot, Carol Doda, all woman, displays her dozen or so topless bathing suits while capering through the Swim dance and the "Jerk" from the shiny top of a piano as it is lowered from the ceiling.

In one topless number she appears in (according to house ballyhoo) a thousand-dollar chinchilla getdown.

You forget the price when you see her do the Jerk.

THEN THERE'S that spot where an artist sketches nude models. The artist is billed as a pro, but no matter. You soon forget him.

The list goes on and on. The Twist has gone for a rendezvous with the Charleston. The Jerk is here, and the fewer the clothes to hamper the movements, the better it appears from ring-side.

The Jerk and the Swim.

One North Beach niterie claims to have originated the Swim and introduced it to the world.

No, Mother. It's not a teenage television show.

What is it? In the gyrations, it incorporates a few swim strokes (and striking styles), but the partners never touch.

GARISH North Beach has other attractions almost too numerous to enumerate. East Indian belly dancers. Bands? with banjos, bagpipes, gut buckets, saws and washboards. Entire performances featuring female impersonators. Harem twisters. Shapely waitresses gyrating under a teetering tray of highballs. Rock 'n' roll revues. Comedy and jazz. Amateur striptease contests, amateur modeling, amateur opera.

But don't be fooled. In North Beach, the babes are not all amateurs.

Burlesque? You don't hear the word mentioned down here.

And to think you fly only 500 miles to see it all!

The 'Easy' Look

Don Loper, Beverly Hills courtier, has designed this new Pan American Airways stewardess uniform "especially for the Jet Age" which features the "easy" look combining high style with practicality.

The uniform features the "easy jacket" in Pan Am blue worsted serge. For ease in walking the back of the skirt has two darts on each side with a center seam which forms a "Loper slit" at the bottom of seven inches.

The hat, completely restyled by Patrick de Barentzen of Rome, is a high crown pillbox piped in white.



Hit-the-Road Fever Omen of Spring

With spring well on the way, there's a growing fever to hit the road on weekends. Here are some March events that will lure such travelers.

March 11-12: Inyo County Music Festival consists of competition between Inyo County school bands, one day in Lone Pine and one in Bishop.

March 11-21: San Bernardino hosts the 50th National Orange Show with a variety of special events, including a Sheriff's Rodeo the last weekend.

March 12-14: Antelope Valley, with the world's biggest almond grove, holds its Almond Blossom Festival. Nearby Quartz Hill celebrates with a children's parade at 11 a.m. Saturday and a Western parade at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

March 13: Ocean Beach holds its kite parade with more than 1,000 youngsters with kites and high school band music.

March 17: Not on a weekend, but the only St. Patrick's Day parade in the Southland will be held in Corona, featuring bands, drill teams, floats, celebrities, marching groups and "the fairest Colleen" this side of Dublin.

Around the World With Delaplane

"Can you suggest shopping in Mexico, particularly silver? Should we bargain on prices?"

I THINK Mexican silver has gone up in price to the point that it's no longer a best buy . . . Place to buy is Taxco, Spratling and Castillo have the best designs. But you find good pieces in other shops, too. If you are going to buy, go first-class. Buy the best. There's a lot of junk silver around. And it looks that way when you get it home.

Bargain by all means. Most shops—and I think probably all—are marked up 10 to 30% to pay off guides who steer you in. So go without the guide, even though he assures you he is taking you to his own brother's shop or a "wholesaler"—which he will say. Go alone and ask for a discount.

If you don't go to Taxco, best shops in Mexico City are around the Hotel Geneve and the shop called India Bonita downtown on Avenida Juarez.

A good buy, and one often overlooked, is Mexican gold work. And for that you buy in the jewelers' shops on Madero—the continuation of Avenida Juarez where it narrows down in the five block approach to the Zocalo, the main square of Mexico City.

"Can we ship things home safely from Mexico?"

THE LAST THINGS I shipped came in o.k. (Since I had charged it on a Diner's Club card and didn't intend to pay until I got it, I took a chance.) However, I am still waiting for pottery I bought in 1939. Carry things back if you can.

"We will have a rent car in Europe but wonder if foreign language signs will be difficult. . . ."

ONLY PLACE I found it hard was Germany where they were in German. All other countries (except England and Ireland) used easily understood symbols: The little car with zig-zag skid marks obviously means slippery road. The puffing train engine—unguarded crossing. The barred gates—a guarded crossing. The people who rent you the car should give you a folder showing all these.

Directional signs are all over. I never get lost even going through big towns. Continent distances are in kilometers. To get miles, multiply km. by six and drop the last digit: 40 km. times 6 equals 240 or 24 miles. England and Ireland use miles and signs are in English.

"How do you determine postal rates while traveling in Europe please?"

I DON'T, I write the number of my hotel room on the envelope where the stamp goes and give it to the concierge—the man who gives you your keys. He stamps it and puts it on the bill. (Your concierge bill is separate from your hotel bill. Settle it before you leave and tip him a little.)

Rail Tour May 2

Golden West Rail Tours' third annual springtime excursion to the Tehachapis and Bakersfield, by way of Southern Pacific Railroad, is scheduled May 2. Tours of offices are at 2210 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, where complete details may be obtained.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

New Guide to Mexico

This year's wanderer into Mananaland will be tempted to stretch his short weeks into months after reading Kate Simon's "Mexico: Places and Pleasures" (Doubleday & Co., 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, paperback, \$1.45).

This travel-guidebook, latest in the Dolphin library, is pleasingly subjective yet puts the reader on intimate terms with the Mexican, his broad land and the scores of come-and-see-me places just waiting to be visited. Particularly worthwhile are numerous essays on the textures of Mexican life.

Valuable, of course, is late information on hotels and restaurants in Mexico City and various other tourist destinations Mexico City on down through Yucatan to Cozumel.

Daily Flights to London Set June 14

A new daily direct service from Southern California to London will be inaugurated by Trans World Airlines June 14, according to C. S. Fullerton, the airline's area director of sales.

Time will really fly on Flight 770 which will be the first Los Angeles jet to show a double feature in-flight motion picture. The new flight will depart Los Angeles daily at 11:45 a.m., make a brief Chicago stop and arrive in London at 8:05 a.m.

The return segment, Flight 771, will depart London's Heathrow Airport at 12:30 noon and arrive in Los Angeles at 6:35 p.m.



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Open 7 Days
 Sea World, the 22-acre oceanarium on San Diego's Mission Bay, will start on its seven-day-a-week spring schedule Monday. The \$4.5 million park has been closed on Mondays and Tuesdays during the winter months.
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Sunday, March 14, 1965

Southland

Annual Spring
Garden Issue

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



It's Daffodil Time in the Southland . . . See Page 10

Color photograph by John Lee

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Long Beach Lady Competition for Barbara Hale

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Barbara Hale candidly admits she's jealous of a Long Beach lady.

Miss Hale, "Perry Mason's" television secretary Della for the past eight years, is really a Mrs., the wife of actor Bill Williams.

(He'll guest as "Charlie Shaw" in the legal series at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.)

Bill's a wonderful husband and father, and Barbara knows that her jealousy is strictly emotional rather than logical.

"He doesn't spend that much time with her," Barbara said, referring to the Long Beach lady.

It's just that he loves her so much—the boat, I mean.

For the Long Beach lady, "The Lively Lady" to be precise, is a 36-foot boat docked at the Long Beach Marine.

"I'M NOT SURE what position she hold in our family," said Barbara. "They all love her."

The "all" includes three children, Miss Judy, 17½, Billy, 14, and Juanita, 11.

"Yes, I'm jealous. Any woman who says it doesn't matter a bit is lying through her teeth."

It's a jealousy that Barbara has attempted to conceal. Along with other members of the family, she participates in "Lively Lady" activities.

She's too "chicken" for water-skiing, but she'll semba dive "as long as I have somebody underwater to hang on to."

There are times when the bottom of the "Lively Lady" needs scraping. Somehow those are the weekends when Barbara has so many things to do at home.

IT IS, perhaps, her association with "The Lively Lady" that leads Barbara to the use of nautical terminology in describing one phase of her eight-year stint with the cast of CBS-TV's "Perry Mason."

"I've always had the feel-



BARBARA HALE, 'PERRY MASON'S' SECRETARY

(Continued on Page 23)

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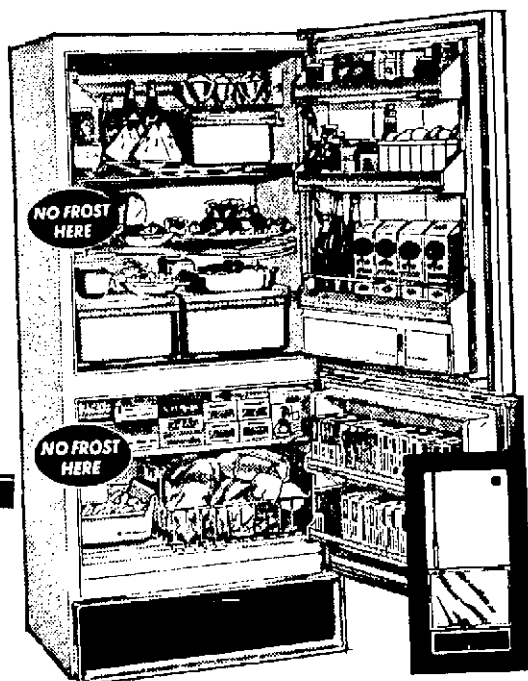
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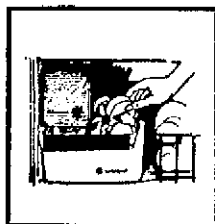
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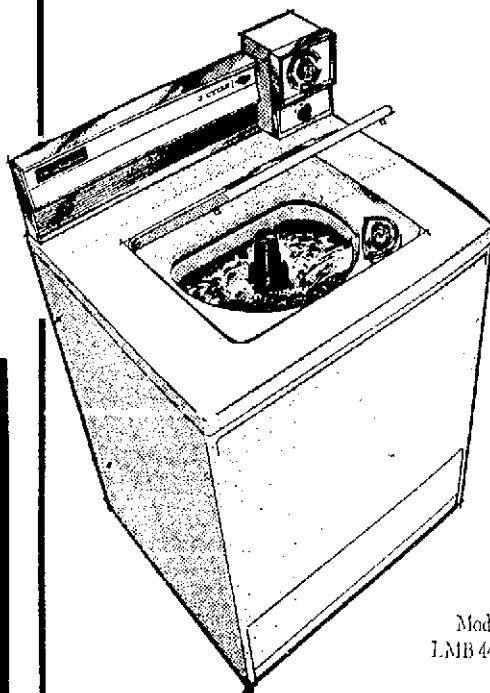
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Southland

OUR COVER

When daffodils bloom, spring can't be far away—and these beautiful flowers on their graceful stems are now the center of attention at Descanso Gardens, Southland showplace at La Canada. This coming weekend, Southern California Daffodil Society has its annual show in the gardens and the public is invited. Some idea of the beauty of the scene may be garnered from today's cover



photo in which a mother and her daughters enjoy the color of the drift-planted bulbs. Flower arrangements in the Hospitality House and a forest of camellias now in bloom will be open to visitors. Daffodils and narcissus from Oregon and Washington, as well as from throughout California will be exhibited. For more about this event of high interest to flower and beauty lovers, turn to Page 10.

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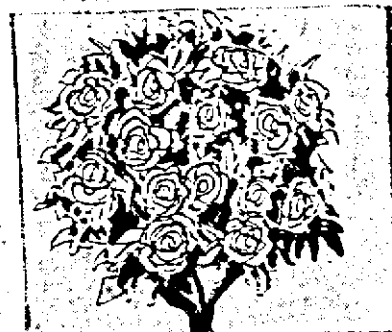
Produces giant tulip flowers in the spring... so fragrant. Plant grows 8-10 feet tall. Fine garden buy!



BEGONIA KIT

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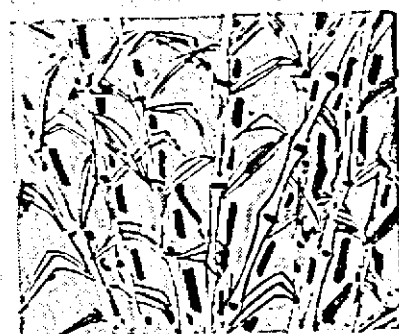


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Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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NEWSWEEK

What may be the biggest moving job in American history is under way as Los Angeles County prepares to open the doors of a dazzling new Museum of Art on March 31. What this \$70 million center is like and what it means to the Southland is told by Lou Jobst writing under the title of "That Art May Thrive" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

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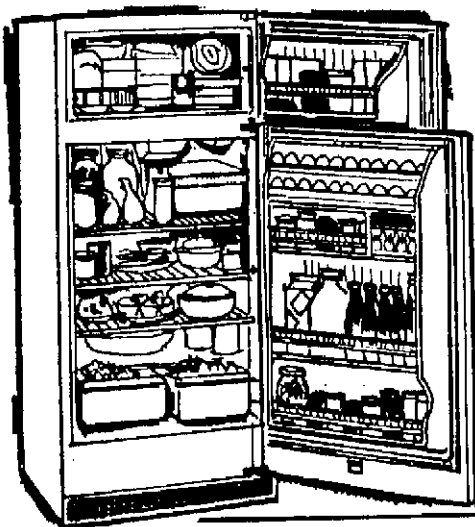
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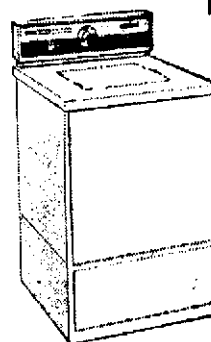
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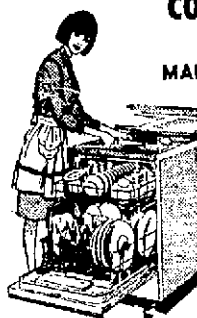
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MOVIES

Line-Up for Bond

THE SWEEPSTAKES is on to find the new James Bond Girls, the lovelies who will star with Sean Connery, British Agent 007, in "Thunderball," film version of the Ian Fleming thriller, scheduled to start filming in Nassau, the Bahamas, in the near future.

Fame and fortune were

the rewards of all the James Bond girls in the previous films. They included Ursula Andress in "Dr. No," Daniela Bianchi in "From Russia With Love" and Honor Blackman and Shirley Eaton in "Goldfinger."

Accordingly, when news about "Thunderball" was heard, producers Harry Saltzman and Albert R. Broccoli, and director Terence Young were inundated with requests from beauties waiting, willing and wanting to be one of James Bond's posies in the forthcoming thriller. Photographs by the thousands poured in to the London offices of the producers. There were blondes, brunettes, and strawberry blondes. Some were big and sexy and others small and sexy. Exotic types mingled with the girls who live next door. Girls with peaches and cream complexions competed with Latin adventuresses.

Nothing is too good for James Bond. The best of these applicants and leading beauties from all of England and Europe were brought to London and given screen tests. The final selections have not yet been announced but here, to whet your appetite, are photographs of the leading candidates.

American Ena Hartman is one of "hot" candidates.



Hoping for James Bond Girls role are Claudine Auger, France; Luganna Paluzzie, Italy; Maria Gracia Buccella, Italy; Gisela Hahn, Germany.



Uchl Bernelle, talented young Swedish actress, is another wanting to be a Bond posy.



Glamour galore is represented in Bond line-up, to wit: (l-r): Yvonne Monlaure, French actress; Marisa Merz, 21-year-old English model; Justine Lord, 25-year-old English actress, and Gloria Paul, also an English actress.

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LEE REMICK
"Danny Thomas Special," 9 p.m.,
Channel 4



MR. AND MRS. CHUCK CONNORS
"Branded," 8:30 p.m., Channel 4

PIC(K)S

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BRIGITTE BARDOT AND VIRNA LISI
"Alcoa Preview," 7:30 p.m., Channel 7



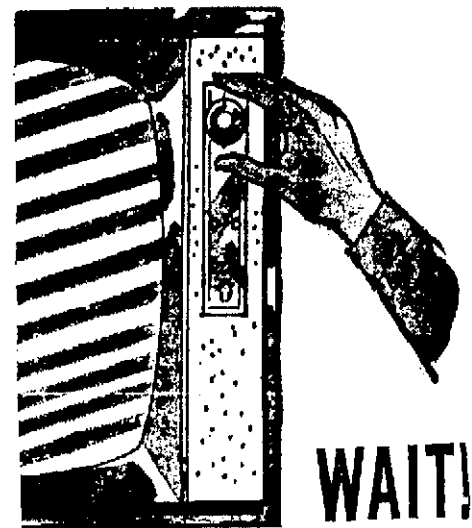
CELESTE HOLM AND BRYAN RUSSELL
"Disney's World of Color," 7:30 p.m., Channel 4



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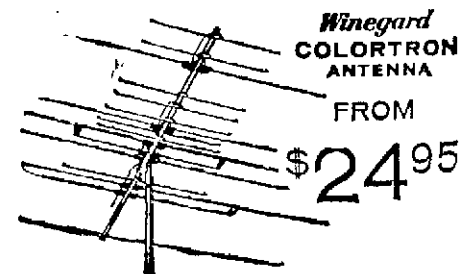
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TeleVues

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Desire Is the Key

By Dick Westermann

THE BOY down the street at last got his appointment to West Point. Other young people in his high school called him "lucky." He earned everything he received.

Look at any young man or young woman who succeeds in school, athletics, or a skill, and you will find three basic characteristics:

1. Consuming desire.
2. Dedication.
3. Sacrifice.

THE YOUNG person must desire to excel. It can't be a passive desire. He must desire excellence more than anything else in his life. He must be dedicated to the idea, and to the ideal of succeeding. He must give up a great deal to succeed. He must study, he must practice. Short cuts are rare, success requires application and work.

At a football game last fall, the rooting section came in with the old Success yell: "S-U-C-C-E-S-S — That's the way to spell success. . . . Are we gonna beat 'em? . . . Well, I guess. . . . Blenko High School— Yes! Yes! Yes!"

The yell was inspiring but three quarters later the answer came back "NO, NO, NO."

The other team won, 28-0.

IN THE STANDS was the answer. The Success yell team had only 50 out of 2,000 registered students backing up the team. The gods of fate are not content to make a winner out of a 2.5% effort on the part of the school's student body.

Go to the mirror and take a look at yourself. If you see determination in the set of your jaw, willingness to sacrifice in your eyes, and purpose in a smile that has the knowledge, you are on the right track. You are on your way.

To View Slides

"Beach Combing," a program of colored slides, will be shown by Margaret Estes for Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. March contest winners included Alfred Goglin, Joe Graves, Elva Hayward, Chuck Haven, Clement Wallace, Don George, Sherman Wally, Margaret Cloonan, Gerald Church, Marion Paglow, Donald Hayward and Lillian Garton in 35mm color competition and Elva Hayward, Floyd Williamson, Haven, Graves, B. L. Laursen, Church, Don Hayward, and Catherine Laursen, stereo Art Maddox, past president of the Circle of Confusion, judged the contests.

Sunday, March 14, 1965

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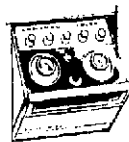
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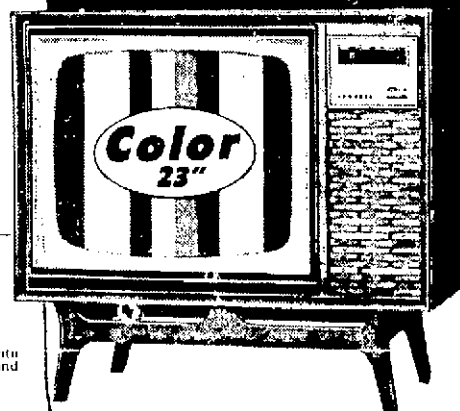
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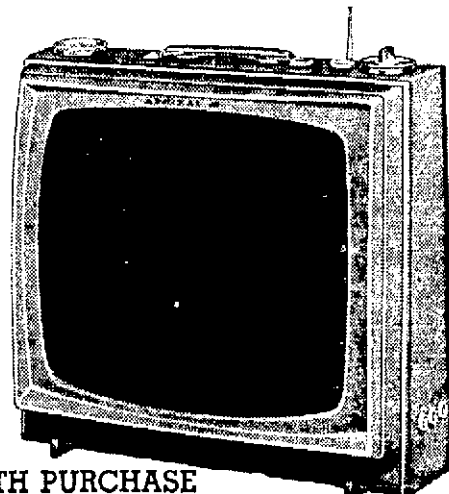
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The Cat of Robber's Creek

By Tim St. George

FISHING had been good in Robber's Creek, a small stream in Northern California. Dense thickets of willow were staggered along its banks, and I had walked around one of these to try another section of the

meadow stream. Rounding the brush, I was confronted with a mountain lion that was greedily feeding on a deer. It had apparently surprised the deer while it was drinking since the lion had it down, almost in the icy stream. The lion looked up, its wide, yellowish eyes unblinking; its tail twitching slightly. It stopped feeding but made no move to leave its meal.

Having nothing more dangerous at hand than a two-ounce fly rod and having no intention whatever of engaging this beast with that or anything else, I slowly backed away, flinging glances over my shoulder to be sure my way was unimpeded in case flight was necessary. And I was indeed more interested in fleeing than fighting.

But the mountain lion turned away from its meal with what I interpreted to be a disgusted snarl and trotted off towards the rimrock caverns which bordered the stream.

THAT OCCASION was the only time I ever observed at close hand a mountain lion in the mountains. That one was indeed an awesome, beautiful animal: tawny, lithe, supple and able to convey a strong sense of disciplined strength. I estimated its weight at 150 pounds.

Despite the fact that bounties were paid for the



Wyoming Game & Fish Dept. Photo.

Picture of tawny, lithe strength, a mountain lion surveys his world from atop the rimrock.

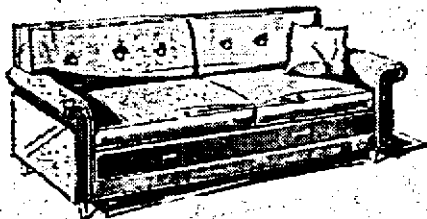
puma's scalp as early as 1764, it has persevered and is the most widely distributed land mammal. Man's vengeance stems from the fact that cougars occasionally kill stock, instead of deer which is their usual fare.

The determined drive to exterminate the mountain lion also seems to be prompted by exaggerated

reports of killing and mauling human beings. There are authenticated cases, the most tragic of which was the death of a 14-year-old boy killed and eaten in Washington in December 1924.

In 1951, a 64-year-old trapper in British Columbia was savagely attacked, clawed and bitten by a cougar. (Continued on Page 18)

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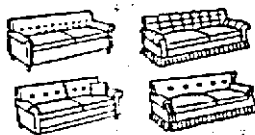
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 'King Family' Needs Teen-Age Audience

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The other day, a friend of mine received a phone call from a local factory-line cemetery asking him whether he would be interested in its family plan. My friend replied that actually he wouldn't mind but his teen-age son and daughter don't like to do anything with the rest of the family.

As you can see, my friend is a man who keeps abreast of the times, so to speak. If, for instance, he had been in the ABC-TV research department, he would have issued warnings left and right about the new mid-season replacement series "The King Family," a musical hour each Saturday in which the teen-agers get along much too well with their parents and other relatives.

YOU MAY remember that after a one-hour special some time ago, the network received many favorable letters and decided to give the King Family its own series, with about 30 attractive and musically-inclined relatives of all ages taking part. Apparently it got off to a fairly good start in popularity, but now the tentative network schedules for next season do not list "The King Family," and although

many viewers thought it a sure thing in the wholesomeness department, the ratings have fallen off and only a spectacular spurt or a high-level decision could bring it back.

What happened to this "sure thing"? Well, I do not own a computer, and I know nothing and couldn't care less about the public-reaction tests that are said to be given some new series, and I never issued a book of statistical tables telling the obvious about television, and I don't know anyone in a network research department. But as surely as I know that Don Ameche invented Alice Faye, I will bet the reason is the same as the one that prompted my friend's reaction to the cemetery salesman.

TO SHOW teen-agers subservient to, and yet friendly with, their elders is to alienate the vital teen-age audience.

I suggested this point, in fact, in reviewing the premiere of "The King Family" series in January. It is a mistake for a cold-blooded entrepreneur to appeal to the huge money-spending

teen-age audience with friendliness and warmth if he wants the greatest return on his dollar. The environment has simply not prepared the teen-age audience for such an approach, and only a kindly network would fail to recognize this truth. The basic appeal must be to enmity, resentment and a trace of hatred against those who pay the bills. Such programs will help the youngsters prepare for the world of tomorrow.

CBS Slates Kaye, Skelton Color Shows

CBS-TV has announced that three major programs in the fall will be telecast in color.

While there has been sporadic color programming on CBS in the past, the announcement marked the first time that the network scheduled any tint programs on a regular basis.

The three programs are "The Danny Kaye Show," "The Red Skelton Hour" and most of the Thursday evening movies.

IN MAKING the announcement, network president John A. Schneider stated:

"The level of color television set ownership now warrants color broadcasts on a weekly basis this fall."

"In addition, we intend to schedule a number of special broadcasts in color throughout the coming season."

According to industry estimates, there are currently about three million color television sets in operation last year.

Manufacturers predict another two million will be sold this year.

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If Mrs. Stobaugh can find more of you than a competing housewife from another city, the new furnishings will be awarded to her.

THE ONLY requirement, other than having been a contestant, is that you appear at the "Truth or Consequences" studios with Mrs. Stobaugh on Tuesday evening.

The Long Beach woman's husband, James, is an enlisted radar special-

ist serving aboard the destroyer Brinkley Bass. The pair have one child, David, 6 weeks old. Mrs. Stobaugh was se-

lected from the audience after she went to the program with a group of Latter-day Saints members from Long Beach.

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Spring Fling in Your Garden

By ELEANOR A. PRICE

MANY people do not want to spend much time working in the garden. In fact, they would like just a fling at it, with presto! color and beauty everywhere. So let us see what can be done to cut down time needed to make and keep a lovely garden.

Unless you bring in equipment to cultivate the ground, you can't get out of this Number 1 job. Soil must be in good condition if plants are to thrive and remain attractive through summer. It must be soaked, dug deeply, raked to remove debris, and soaked again thoroughly to settle subsoil. Then the garden areas must be fed, aerated with correct material, and drainage considered.

But hold on a minute. You do not need to improve every single inch of your yard at once. The best time to add soil nutrients for most plants is right at planting time. If some area will not be occupied by spreading roots, there is no immediate need to break your back digging and hoeing. And where you do cultivate it is not wise to pulverize the soil completely. In fact, mechanical tillage can spoil the soil's natural ability to hold air and water if it is overdone.

A CHECK on your garden soil will determine if it is alkaline or acid. You may save considerable trouble if you learn whether lime or other conditioning products are needed. And even then, don't get carried away in the soil amendments and fertilizer department. Limited quantities of mild humus of good quality are safe and swift acting. Do be interested in mulches, as they save hours of work. Consult your nurseryman.

Do not try to plant all single available space in your garden. You can actually add depth and width to your particular plot by allowing vistas. Every view line from the main doors and windows of your home should have a vista to the end of the garden. That is, there should be no overpowering color to interfere with the main axis. Try for a center of interest toward the end of the view line. Borders along the view line can be used. Try pale color that grows more intense as it blends analogously with bolder colors toward the end.

For example, blue tints may melt into violet, into purple, and on into exciting reds. The eye will follow this series of color in the border and actually be offended if other bloom in the center of the view detracts to any

degree. If center plants are used, they should be light in color and so seem to sink into the sides.

USE LIGHT color along the back of the garden in contrast to the gayer bloom down the sides. This will widen your garden's appearance.

If you have an especially fine focal point in the garden, do not overpower it with plants. Better to create paths to the focal point and edge them with beauty. There is little work connected with these plants: Grape hyacinth, pansy, balsam, anemone, astilbe, saxifrage, cardinal flower, coral bell, columbine, day-lily, dwarf phlox, Virginia bluebell, snow trillium, and certain bulbs such as crocus, narcissus, and snow trillium — all of which like flickering shade. There are numerous plants also for heavy shade — vinca, myrtle, hosta, ferns such as cinnamon, bracken, and palmyra.

Should you want the very minimum of garden work, create a tree garden. Once established properly, there is

little to do but enjoy trees. Of course you will need to watch for pests peculiar to the trees (some never seem to have them), and trees will need food, moisture, sometimes pruning, and some leaf raking. But if they provide armloads of flowers, the little time spent on them won't be too hard. There are Cape chestnuts, jacaranda, coral tree, orchid tree, acacia, sweetshade, magnolia, and others. I have five magnolia trees that bloom over a long period. To me nothing is more exquisite than a single fragrant magnolia bloom floating in water.

OTHERS FEEL that no tree can compare with flowering fruit trees. One such beauty will draw the attention from everything else in the garden. Flowering peach and crab apple are tops. Or you may prefer Japanese cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum. If in doubt about flowering fruits, run down to State College and see how those peach trees are doing. They should be very beautiful now. They do blossom early. Sometimes they herald spring in February.

If you are formal-minded and cannot do without roses, have them by all means, but select other plants such as shrubs, edgings, and vines where the beauty lies in their shagginess. That will give you more time to devote to roses.

There are a number of interesting shrubs that grow without much care and some of them do not show summer's dust. Oleander in pink, rose or white, blue plumbago, and matilija poppy are fine. Junipers provide pleasant green, and dusty miller or grey festuca glauca lend touches of silver.

IF IT IS STILL color you want, make it easy on yourself by using those that thrive easily. Annuals such as the self-sowing varieties are great. Try alyssum, calendula, zinnia, marigold, larkspur, morning glories, poppies, cornflowers, calliopsis, cosmos, dandytuft, petunias. Excellent perennials include chrysanthemums, coral bells, sunflowers, columbine, babybreath, gerbera, pelargonium, and many others you will find at your favorite nursery.

And two final tips: Make a plan before you start to plant; and always work in the cool of the day. Not only does this ease transplanting shock to plants, but it makes it easier on you. Just remember that, even if you soak new plants in the late part of the day, keep water off the foliage.



Something bright for summer? Teddy Bear sunflower could easily be the answer.



ROBERT Montgomery narrates for "Man Invades the Sea" at 10 p.m. Thursday, chan. 7.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Alcoa Preview" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour hosted by Douglas Fairbanks and featuring Brigitte Bardot, Verna Lisi and Tommy Steele.

Monday—"Two on the Aisle" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour program featuring USC singers recently returned from a U.S. State Department sponsored tour of Europe.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features Burl Ives, Red Nichols and the Five Pennies, and opera singer Rosalind Elias.

Wednesday—"Here's Pat O'Brien" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 is a St. Patrick's Day special featuring the Irish actor in an hour of Auld Country tales, songs and dances.

Thursday—"Man Invades the Sea" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary about the ocean depths. Robert Montgomery narrates.

Friday—"America Junior Miss" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 brings the finals with teenage girls competing at Mobile, Ala.

Saturday—"The Dolphin Joins the Navy," a half-hour program to be aired on "Survey '65" at 7 p.m. on Channel 4 in COLOR, is about a research program conducted by Navy scientists.

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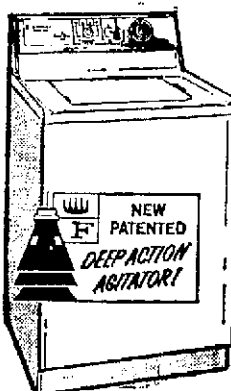
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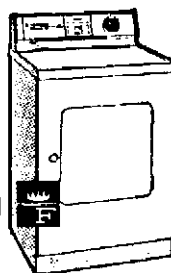
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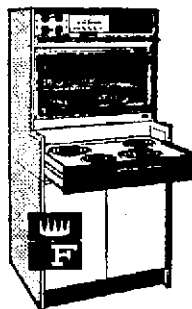


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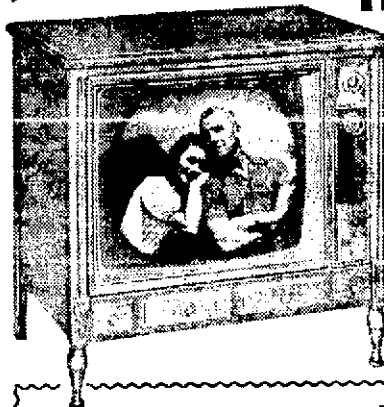
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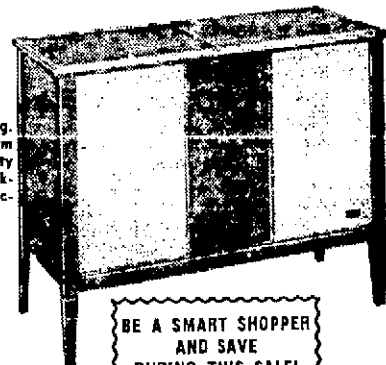
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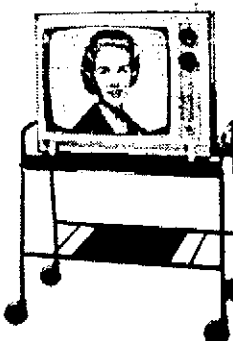
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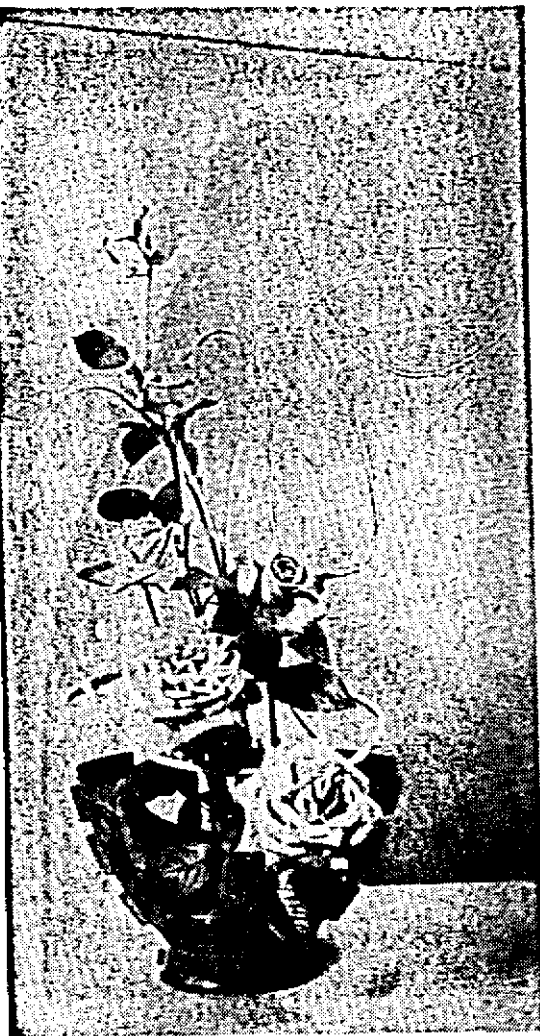
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A Way With Flowers



Cattle ranching days of the west form theme of this arrangement, called "Trail Blazer."



Entry suggestive of space era was winner of second prize in Sterling Bowl competition.

By CAROLINE COLEMAN

MANY rose fanciers derive their pleasure from growing beautiful blooms and pursue their hobby no further, others find delight in arrangements alone — and some increase their pleasure by both growing and arranging.

Flower arranging seems to have natural appeal, as anyone who has ever picked a bouquet of blooms knows. Perhaps the arrangement is only a minor adjustment in the interests of color harmony and balance, perhaps it is a full scale attempt at the spectacular with prize competition in view; whatever the motive, the result yields satisfaction. Prize roses, with their color and fragrance, come indoors in arrangements delightful to the home and/or office.

Floral competition, too, is rewarding, be it just within the ranks of the neighborhood garden club or on the scale of the Sterling Bowl, programmed annually in June at the Jackson & Perkins display rose garden in Newark, N.J., and scheduled this year on June 23.

Last year's top three prize winners are pictured on this page, with "Trail Blazer," the arrangement of a Texas woman whose father drove cattle over the Chisholm Trail and hunted buffalo on the Great Plains of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, as first prize

winner. The award: the \$5,000 perpetual challenge sterling silver trophy.

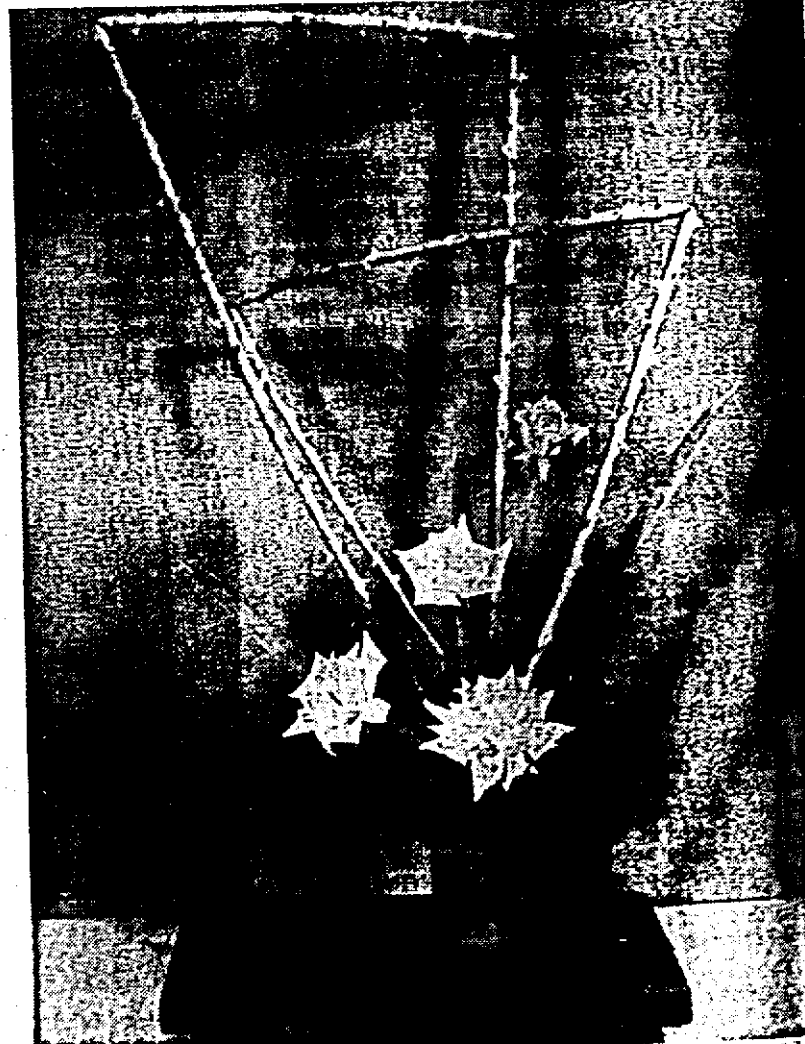
Mrs. E. O. Barton of Houston submitted the winning arrangement consisting of nothing more than a half dozen Tropicana roses, three stems of elegance and a simple iron container. But it reflected an attitude derived from her pioneer background.

Mrs. Barton was brought up on Americana. Her father's family came to Texas from Tennessee in 1834. In return for helping to guard the border along the Indian Territory they received land grants from the Republic of Texas.

Her mother's family came from Kentucky to Texas via ox drawn wagon during the Civil War. Mrs. Barton grew up hearing stories about the pioneer days... how her mother would be hidden in the hay loft when the Indians came... and the long drive over the Chisholm Trail.

Along with her flower arranging Mrs. Barton enjoys gardening.

Simplicity is keynote of this arrangement, third prize winner and an example of how enjoyment of a rose garden can be enhanced by artistry and creative activity.



WEEK'S TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE LOST WORLD—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1960 production based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's science-fiction story about a zoologist who encounters dinosaurs. Stars Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, Claude Rains, Fernando Lamas and David Hedison.

NOTORIUS—8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1946 movie with Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant. About a government agent on a mission in Brazil. Pretty good.

THE HAPPY THIEVES—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1962 movie with Rex Harrison and Rita Hayworth. Comedy about a pair of thieves who steal a valuable painting.

ON THE TOWN—11 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1949 musical with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. About a sailor on leave who falls in love with "Miss Turnstiles of the Month."

THE MIRACLE—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1959 movie with Carroll Baker, Roger Moore and Walter Slezak. Young postulant leaves Spanish village convent to seek adventure in the era of the Napoleonic wars.

MONDAY

DADDY LONG LEGS—7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. Middle-age millionaire anonymously sponsors education of 18-year-old French girl, then finds himself falling in love with her. A 1955 production with Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron.

THE BAD and the Beautiful—11 p.m. on channel 11. A six-Oscar winner, this 1952 movie stars Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner and Walter Pidgeon. It's about a movie producer's rise to fame.

TUESDAY

CONGO CROSSING—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1956 movie with Peter Lorre and Virginia Mayo. Girl suspected of murder seeks refuge in West African village.

JOHNNY BELINDA—8 p.m. on channel 11. An Oscar-winning film about a deaf and mute girl in a small fishing village. A 1948 production with Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres.

THE FOXES OF HARROW—11 p.m. on channel

9. Irish gambler comes to Louisiana to make his fortune. A 1947 movie with Rex Harrison and Mureen O'Hara.

SEPARATE TABLES—11 p.m. on channel 11. This 1958 movie won Oscars for David Niven and Wendy Hiller. About an English hotel and its occupants.



JACK LEMMON and Anna Kashfi are involved in a cattle drive to Mexico during the color movie "Cowboy" at 11 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

WEDNESDAY

HOT SPELL—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1958 movie with Shirely Booth, Anthony Quinn and Shirley MacLaine. Woman refuses to admit to herself that her husband is seeing a younger woman.

PORTRAIT OF JENNIE—11 p.m. on channel 5. Stars Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore. A 1949 movie about a painter who discovers an extraordinary girl.

SWEET SMELL of success—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1957 movie with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison and Martin Milner. About unscrupulous newspaper columnist.

THURSDAY

FRANCIS IN THE NAVY—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1955 movie with Donald O'Connor and Martha Hyer. Talking mule is up for auction.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1953 movie Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell and Charles Coburn. About two girls in search of husbands.

FRIDAY

GILDA—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1946 movie with

Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. About a gambling casino and romantic intrigue.

THE PASSIONATE THIEF—10 p.m. and Satur-

day on channel 9. A 1960 Italian production with Anna Magnani and Ben Gazzara. Petty thief bungles four successive robberies.

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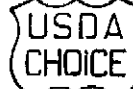
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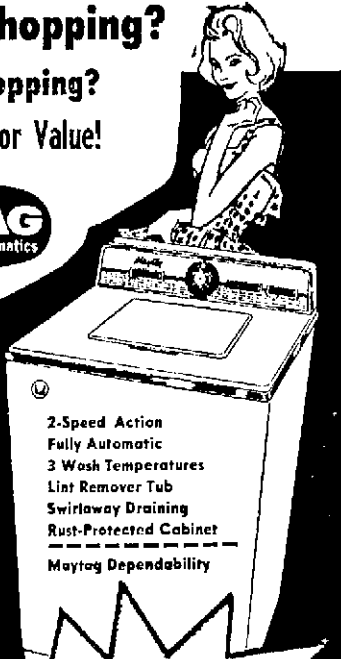
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Succulents: Garden Toughies

BY KAREN SMITH

YOU can beautify your garden and solve many problems with succulents which are adaptable in many ways.

Succulents are species of plants with thick, fleshy leaves which store up emergency rations of moisture for future use. They are exceedingly interesting in small or large groups, in pots, in rock gardens, in nooks of walls, in borders, as ground covers. Some serve as shrubs, and quite a few can be combined with plants other than succulents.

Succulents can be started from packages of seeds sown in pots or flats. Tiny started plants are sometimes available in plastic containers. Many you can propagate from leaves of older plants. Cuttings and divisions from mature plants usually establish sooner.

SUCCULENTS need some moisture during their growing season, and plenty of sunshine most of the time. They prefer a porous, gritty, somewhat alkaline soil that will at the same time hold moisture yet provide necessary drainage. If soil is heavy, loosen it with sharp sand. Addition of much organic material is not advisable.

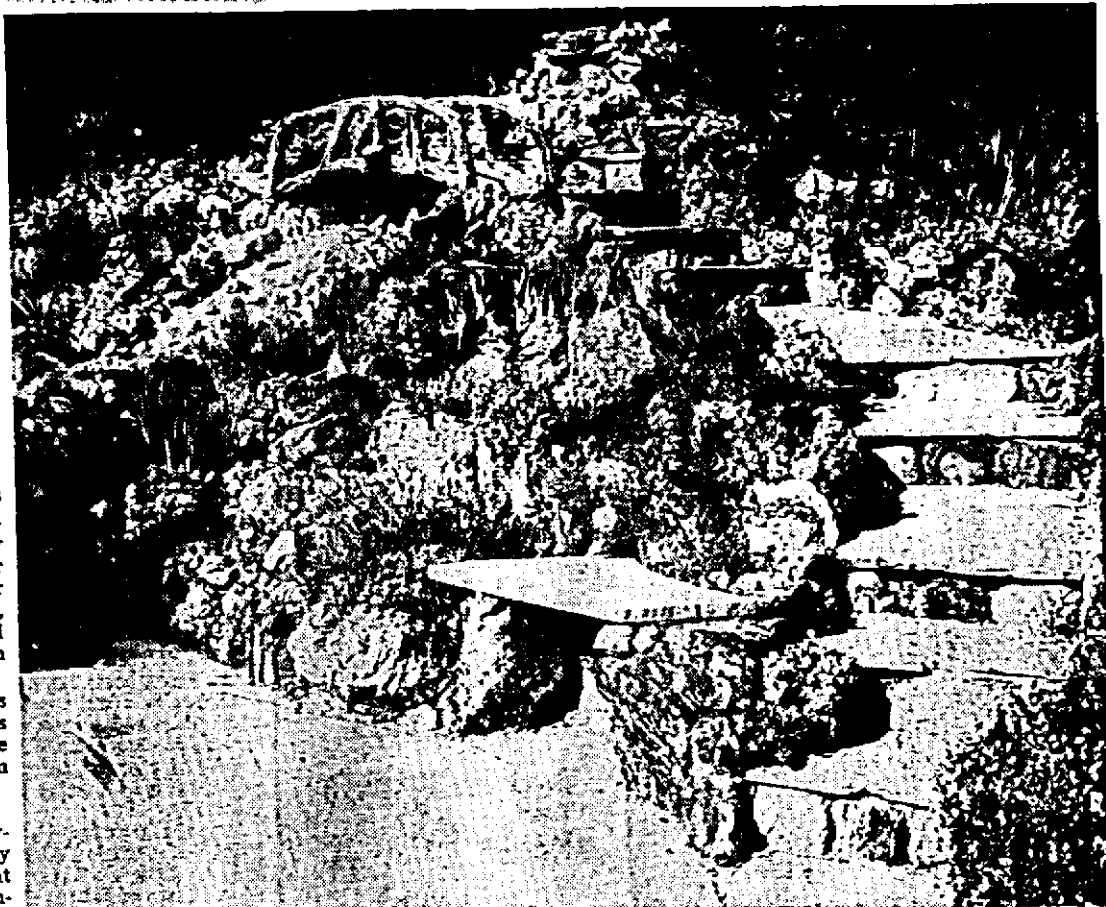
Certain succulents are quite sensitive to frost and so must go indoors in pots during winter. But there are enough tough ones to make the succulent hobbyist content.

Still popular are grandmother's masses of "Hen and Chickens," *Sempervivum tectorum*. Like her, you will want them to brim over barrels and wooden tubs and travel along the ground at the base of containers, and you'll also like them in rockeries or under shrubs.

MOST *sempervivums* come from sections of the Alps, Pyrenees, Tyrols, and Juras. Others are native to Canada and Madeira. This shows that they had to be tough to survive. All are attractive, with rosettes of many different sizes and colors. Your nurserymen will have on hand at least a few of the more than 100 varieties. Usually the whitish albidum, alpestre, barbulatum, ciliatum, tectorum (so very durable), mikanioides (German Ivy), are available, to name a few.

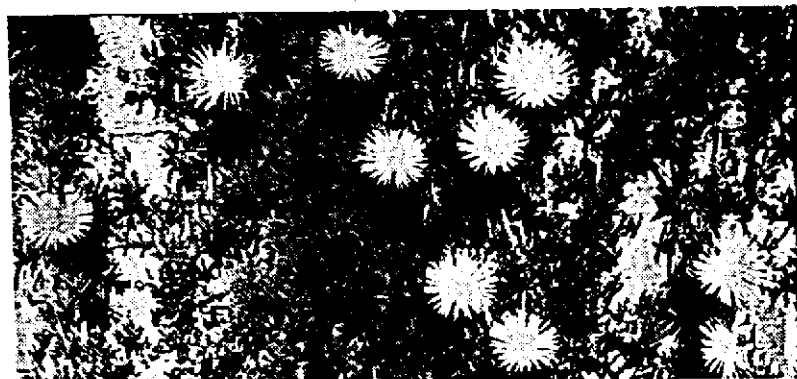
Sedums are another group of tough succulents. Most have a trailing habit and often root at the joints. Many are native of northern zones, with white, yellow, rose, and occasionally red or blue flowers, with many more stamens

(Continued on Page 34)



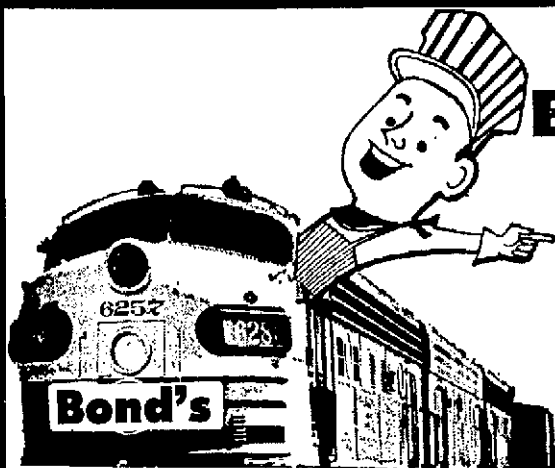
Succulents excel in role of ground covers for slopes. Combine them, too, with rocks.

Ice plant provides good ground cover or wall decoration. Flowers are in many colors.

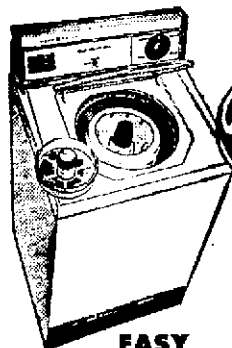


Hen and Chickens and other succulents (right) spill out of concrete barrels. Mixed sedums grow (below) in open spaces of a concrete wall.





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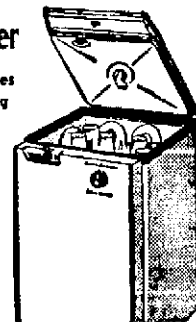
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thermo-controlled oven, broiler,
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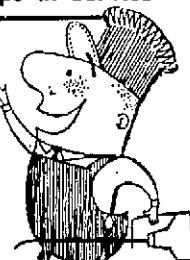
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DESCANSO A-BLAZE

It's Daffodil Time!

(More gardening news on Pages 19-25)

HUNDREDS of thousands of blossoms will greet visitors at the Southern California Daffodil Society's annual Daffodil Show, to be held Thursday through next Sunday in Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada.

Daffodils and narcissuses will be displayed by members from Oregon and Washington as well as from California, according to Mrs. Michael Gallucci of Whittier, president of the society.

Admission, as always, is free.

TO AUGMENT the cut flower display, thousands of bulbs have been planted in drifts throughout the gardens. The new and unusual pink, white and orange varieties have been plainly labeled and planted near the paths for easy viewing by the public.

Tulips, ranunculus, grape hyacinths, gladiolus tristis and jonquils have been planted in pots to add to the display. The drifts of bulbs have been over-planted with fairy primula and California poppy to give added color to the Descanso hillsides.

A very special feature of the show will be the awarding of the Patricia Reynolds Perpetual Trophy, a sterling silver, hand wrought bowl that was first awarded in 1938. This is given for the best collection of seven varieties of daffodils of five stems each. All flower lovers are invited to enter their flowers in the show whether they belong to a society or not.

THE GARDENS will be the Daffodil Show headquarters of the American Daffodil Society when it holds its 1965 convention at the same time of the show. It will be hosted by the Southern California Daffodil Society.

Two trams will be on hand to provide visitors with a pleasant ride to the Hospitality House to view the flower arrangements entered under the direction of Mrs. Alain Dickson of Hollywood.

The camellia forest, now blooming in great profusion, will provide a backdrop of color for the daffodils.



Photos by ROGER COAR

Unique in that it is a 1965 American introduction (most come from overseas), this new daffodil, "Bob O Link," is spring show star.



Officials, past and present, of daffodil societies, (l-r) Mmes. Michael Gallucci, Kenneth Anderson, Gilbert Rowe, view Descanso.

Here Are Your Garden Tips for the Week

Garden tips for the week . . . Start feeding azaleas right after they bloom. Ask your nurseryman for the right type fertilizer. Mulch around the plants with peat, leaf mold or one of commercial shredded bark products. Don't bury the crown of the plant with the mulch.

Chrysanthemum plants are available at your nursery now. Choose among the new

varieties for long season of bloom and set them out in loose, rich soil.

Set out new plants of hydrangeas for a spectacular show in a shady spot. Feed established plants.

Continue to set out the perennial vegetables — artichokes, asparagus and rhubarb. Nurseries also have flat-grown plants of broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower.

Plant day lilies in any good garden soil. They grow in sun or part shade. You can count on them for garden color in the summer's hottest weather.

Prune flowering trees and shrubs immediately after flowering, or cut branches while they are in bloom and enjoy them in the house.

If you're planning on new lawn, don't wait. This is the month to get it in.

Southland Magazine

SUNDAY

March 14, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Hasidic Tale," Donald Moffatt, Michael Higgins, Full-length original ballet adapted from traditional Jewish folk story about a soul achieving heaven.

4 Movie: "Murder After Dark," Brian Donlevy
7 Story Time: "Columbia"
9 Hour of St. Francis
11 The Fisher Family (relig.)

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Initiation," Donald Barn-Initiation," three-part dramatization focusing on the relevance of faith to science in the past and in the atomic age.

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "Burn 'em Up O'Connor," Dennis O'Keefe ('39)

9 King & Odie (cartoons)
11 Norman Vincent Peale
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Poem," Jazz and modern dance combine with comments on American life.

5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
9 Youth Wants to Know
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades R. Iglesias

9:30
2 Silver Wings (USAF)
4 Christophers, R. Massey
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '65: "Girls' Week"

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Movie: "Disaster," Richard Denning ('48)

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens

11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
24 El Cristobal (Crucible)

10:30
2 Through Children's Eyes
"Once Upon a Dance"

4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Staack: "Jeremiah"

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
"Talk It Over," Family problems.

11:00 A.M.
2 Capitol Hill to California: Rep. John V. Tunney (D-28), Rep. Edward Reinecke (R-27)

4 Movie: "Arctic Flight," Wayne Morris ('42)

8 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Cal.

7 NBA Basketball (see sports box)
13 Church in the Home

11:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
9 Movie: "Gigantis," Hiroshi Koizumi (Jap.-'59)

12:00 NOON
2 Sunday News Report
5 Boots and Saddles
11 Original Roller Derby
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30
2 Face the Nation: Gov. George C. Wallace, who last weekend ordered Alabama state troopers to stop the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

4 Capitol & the Clergy: "Can You Legislate Morals?" Gov. Edmund G. Brown, clergymen.

5 Jimmy Piersall Show
13 Social Security in Action
24 Padres Culpables (serial)

12:45
5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.
2 Pianoforte, John Crown
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
Guest: George Wright

6 Color—Live—L.A. Angels
★ vs. Cleveland Indians
(see sports box)

7 Directions '65: "This Life of Ours," Don Goddard. Relationship between science and religion.

11 (Clr) Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30
2 Insight Into Judaism, Celeste Holm. Panel discussion of moral responsibility.

4 (Clr) Confrontation: "The Christian and Good Taste in What Young Women Wear," Caroline Leonetti

7 Issues & Answers. Sec. of Commerce John T. Connor is quizzed about prospects for continued prosperity.

9 PGA GOLF EXCLUSIVE!
★ DORAL OPEN—TV9
(see sports box)

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
2:00 P.M.

2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell. Foreign students look at foreign aid.

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.): "How Sweet It Is" (Imperial Valley sugarcane)

7 Discovery '65: "Sing-a-Song of Politics" (repeat). History of folk music of politics from 1798 to present, the Vikings Three singing.

2:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see sports box)

3 (Color) College Report: "1865-1965: Binding up the Wounds" (Claremont). James Stewart reads from Lincoln letters, and we see portions of a debate on the federal government's role in civil rights between Sens. James Dodd (D-Conn) and John Tower (R-Tex.)

34 Ven (evangelical)
3:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair, with full-hour report on conditions in Selma, Ala.

7 Best of Scope (educ.)
9 Movie: "Gigantis," Hiroshi Koizumi ('59)

11 "WAR ZONE"—Movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Night Fighters," Robert Mitchum ('60). IRA

34 Un Canto de Mexico
3:30
5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up
7 Press Conference
34 Quien lo Sabe? (relig.)

4:00 P.M.
2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes. Semi-final round between Pennsylvania (Walter O'Malley, Marietta Tree, Pete Martin) and Northwestern alumni Paula Stewart, Richard Stolley, Peter G. Peterson.

4 NBC Sports in Action
(see sports box)
8 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('39)

7 (Color) Wonderful World of Golf (see sports box)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Comics y Canciones

4:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Medea," Chicago North Shore Community Theatre's production of the Euripides tragedy.

13 Cavalcade of Books
34 Club de Hogar (games)

4:45
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler ('41)

5:00 P.M.
2 Sunday with Jack Benny. Benny and Gerald Mohr fight it out for the hand of dance-hall girl Gisele MacKenzie.

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom Marlin Perkins: "Winter Comes to Yellowstone." Wildlife in winter, with roundup of elk, otter sliding in snow, search for food.

7 (Color) American Sportsman (see box)

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal ('51)

13 Changing Times
34 Teatro Fantastico

5:15
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit
5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour, with talent from South.

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Utah State meets Monmouth (Ill.) College as Portland State retires undefeated.

5 The Invisible Man
13 (Color) The Ski Show

6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Taming the Mekong." Report on little-known instance of international cooperation between Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and South Viet Nam in controlling the 2,670-mile long river for the benefit

of millions who live within its watershed

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), foreign policy spokesman

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ Live—Family Fun
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"Jambalaya" and "Green Sleeves" are featured.

7 L.A. TV DEBUT! "BATTLE INFERNO"—STALINORADI!
Joachim Hansen, Sonja Zieman (W. Germ.-'59)

9 Surf's Up! Stan Richards Color surfing films.

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

6:30
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Battle of the Argonne." Battle which cost 75,000 American dead and wounded shows parts played by then Capt. Harry S. Truman, Col. George C. Marshall, Col. George S. Patton, Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sgt. Alvin York.

4 Profiles in Courage: "Charles Evans Hughes," Kent Smith, Harry Bellaver, Kevin Hagen, Elisha Cook. New York judge risks his second chance at the Presidential nomination by championing the rights of five Socialists who were denied their seats in the state Assembly in 1920.

9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Edmond O'Brien, Jody McCrea. Story of aging but beloved circus horse.

11 Room for One More
13 Canadian Ice Hockey—St. Catherine's vs. Marlies
(see sports box)

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Robert Bray. Race to save migrating goose poisoned from drinking polluted water.

5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show

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AMERICAN SPORTSMAN—Hunting the dangerous and unpredictable African Cape buffalo, fishing for Nile perch on Lake Rudolph in Kenya and grouse shooting in the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland will be the features of the 5 p.m. color hour, ch. 7. Curt Gowdy, Robert Stack, Joe Foss, Lee Wulff and Joe Lindsuka take part.

ALCOA PREVIEW—Fredric March and Florence Eldridge preview a scene they'll perform on their cultural exchange program to the Middle East; Brigitte Bardot prepares for her U.S. debut in the forthcoming movie "Viva Maria;" British star Tommy Steele practices for his U.S. debut in the hit London musical "Half a Sixpence;" and we see the story behind "The Emergence of a Star" with Italian beauty Virna Lisi. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. hosts the 7:30 p.m., ch. 7 hour, with Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (see "Meet the Press") introducing the March-Eldridge segment.

BRANDED—Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors) guests with her husband in a 3-part drama, to be colorcast in preparation for its theatrical release abroad. A Senator asks McCord to testify that his late commanding officer was senile. After Jason's refusal he's summoned by President Grant and assigned a dangerous and thankless mission. Featured in cameo roles at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, are Macdonald Carey, John Carradine and Robert O. Lewis.

DANNY THOMAS—Danny takes a nostalgic look back at the wonderful world of burlesque during his color special at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Mickey Rooney, Jim Nabors, Lee Remick and a cadre of surprise guests join in evoking memories of baggy pants comics, rowdy blackouts and old favorite songs. Nabors sings "Vesti la Giubba," while Miss Remick offers "I Don't Care," with Benny, Sinatra, Martin, Griffith, Knotts and others assisting in sketches recalling what burlesque was like before it was taken over by strippers. (Danny is booked for 5 specials next season.)

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34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

6:30
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Battle of the Argonne." Battle which cost 75,000 American dead and wounded shows parts played by then Capt. Harry S. Truman, Col. George C. Marshall, Col. George S. Patton, Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sgt. Alvin York.

4 Profiles in Courage: "Charles Evans Hughes," Kent Smith, Harry Bellaver, Kevin Hagen, Elisha Cook. New York judge risks his second chance at the Presidential nomination by championing the rights of five Socialists who were denied their seats in the state Assembly in 1920.

9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Edmond O'Brien, Jody McCrea. Story of aging but beloved circus horse.

11 Room for One More
13 Canadian Ice Hockey—St. Catherine's vs. Marlies
(see sports box)

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Robert Bray. Race to save migrating goose poisoned from drinking polluted water.

5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
★ Pres. "NOTORIOUS"

Gary Grant, Ingrid Bergman
7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan, The WAVES turn the tables on Adrian by faking an order directing him to undergo basic training.

11 (Color) The Ski Scene (last show of series)
13 The Ann Sothern Show

9:00 P.M.
2 For the People, William Shatner, Martin Sheen, Larry Haines (repeat). Apparently routine homicide case develops unexpected complications, with the youth represented by a high-priced attorney.

4 (Color) Danny Thomas Special (see box). Preempts "Bonanza"

7 Movie: "Happy Thieves," Rita Hayworth, Rex Harrison ('62-1st run). Larcenous lovers, in suspense-filled spoof.

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races Tapes of Darlington '500

13 JAMES ROOSEVELT—THE CONFERENCE CALL
★ Domingos Alegres

9:30
9 Adventures in Paradise

11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "At War with the Experts." Palestine and Israel.

13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45

13 Capitol Rept., D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby. Demitasse in a diner, and doorless house.

4 "THE ROGUES"

★ D. NIVEN - C. BOYER
G. YOUNG

with Dana Wynter, Marcel and Timmy try to foil a coup d'etat planned by the pretty-but-despotic would-be ruler of a small Southeast Asian nation.

11 News, Burrell & Coates
13 Mantovani, John Conte

10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: William Shatner

5 Open End, David Susskind: "Palm Reading, Handwriting Analysis and Mystics," with 7 "gifted" panelists who claim to be either psychic or clairvoyant

9 BOGART... Action Movie!
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Maltese Falcon," Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet ('41). Sam Spade.

11 Louis Lomax Show, with Pierre Salinger

13 Movie: "Blackmail," William Marshall ('47)

10:45
7 Bob Young, News

11:00 P.M.
2 Sunday News, Bill Slout

4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
★ JOHN—LEE GIBOUX and CHUCK SHULL. In Color. Live news to the minute.

7 L.A. TV DEBUT!—COLOR!
★ FRANK SINATRA, GENE KELLY—"ON THE TOWN!" with Vera-Ellen, Ann Miller ('50)

11:15
2 Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore ('59). Young postulant leaves convent.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore
12:00 MIDNIGHT

11 Wally George's Show-people's Show

7 Movie: "Million Dollar Kid," East Side Kids

1:15
2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers ('42)

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE:

Please analyze COVEY. C. C., Long Beach.

C. C. COVEY has been handed down for ten centuries in Ireland. The early Gaelic clan name was Mac-Cobhthaigh. This lengthy title described "sons of the victorious one." Surname development resulted in the modern form MacCovey in this family's native County Louth. Other branches of this lineage resided in West Cork and Mayo. No coat-of-arms is available for Covey. Covey descendants were Berkshire County, Massachusetts, residents in the 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on GILBODY. — W. G., Granada Hills.

W. G. GILBODY had its ancient source in County Mayo, Ireland. Gilbody evolved from the Irish Gaelic clan name Mac-Giolla Buidhe meaning "sons of the adherent of the yellow-haired one." The more usual form of this name is Gilboy, arrived at because the Gaelic root name was pronounced similarly. Gilbody was taken from the original spelling without reference to the phonetic pronunciation.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on PROFIT. — G. P., North Long Beach.

G. P. PROFIT was one of the old English forms of "prophet," indicating that the remote ancestor had the ability to forecast events. Richard and William Profit were Yorkshire forefathers in 1379.

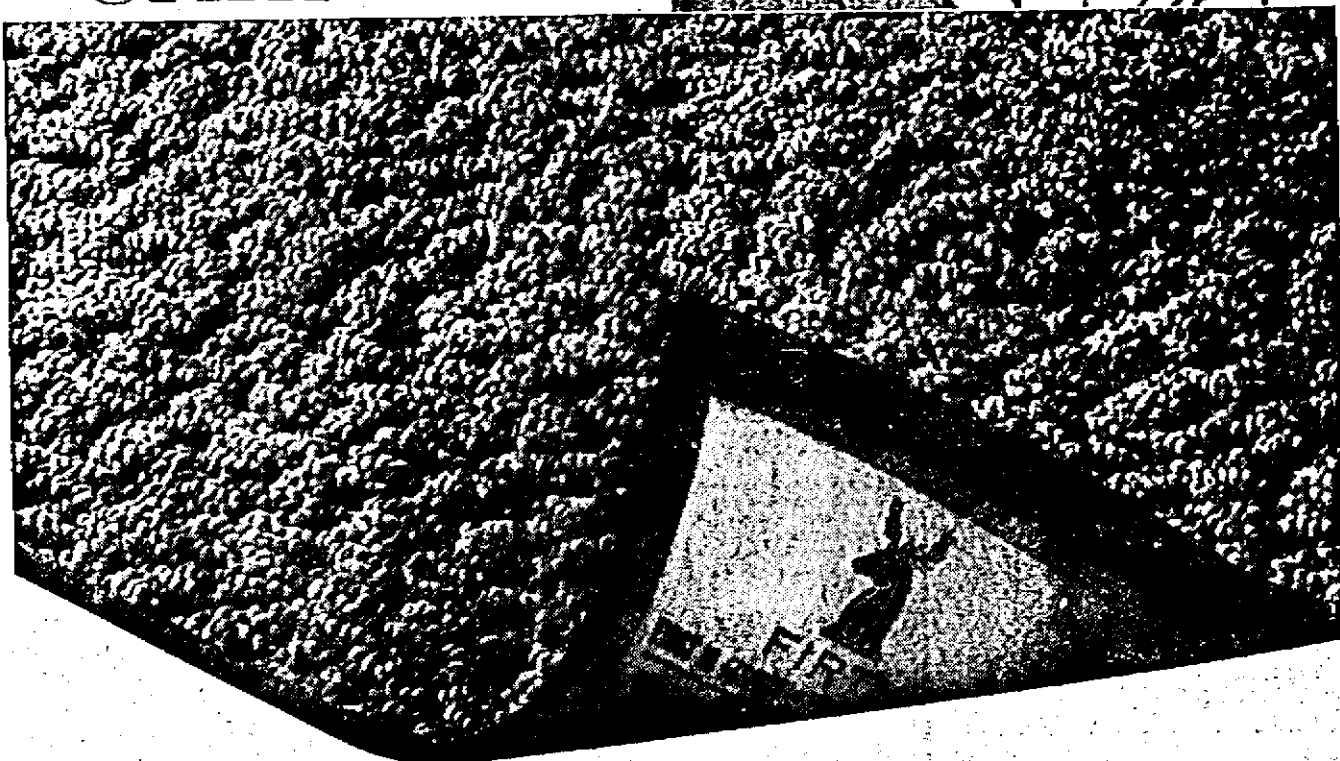
DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on BROUSSEAU? — R.B., Buena Park.

R.B. BROUSSEAU is a provincial French surname derived from "Brosseau." This was an occupational term meaning "Maker and seller of small brushes."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of PROUDFOOT. — B.G., San Pedro.

B.G. PROUDFOOT characterized the English ancestor who was termed "Prideful," or "man having an arrogant, haughty walk." Forefathers included Richard Prudfoot, 1243 and Thomas Proudfoot of Huntingdon, 1273. The appropriate Proudfoot shield, granted to Irish descendants, is green, embossed with a man's leg in armor. A gold coin stamped with a cross lies below the foot.

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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Ben Casey," aired last Monday on channel 7.

I discovered a brilliant actor last Monday. You made the same discovery if you were tuned to "Ben Casey."

The new actor was comedian Jerry Lewis. I use "new actor" with definitive emphasis.

This Jerry Lewis sensitively performed as a doctor unable to bear the pain of telling any patient he was going to die.

"They didn't teach me how not to die when telling someone else they would," said Lewis in a memorable scene where compassionate tears coursed down his cheeks.

This was a Jerry Lewis who for years has concealed his superb dramatic talent beneath a cloak of slapstick. He should come out of hiding more often.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Gunsmoke," aired March 6 on channel 2.

The weekend television debut of Jean Arthur on CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" offered the courageous suggestion that, despite current propaganda, romance is not dead after the age of 18.

The Saturday story, in which Miss Arthur played a gunman's worried mama, was a thin affair, which isn't awfully important since "Gunsmoke" is no longer a series so much as a ritual. And despite her 10-year layoff from film work and newness to the video medium, the actress made clear the old spark is still there, and she looked beautiful.

But, best of all, her budding autumn romance with "Gunsmoke's" Doc (Milburn Stone, a really fine actor) marked a lovely and mature teaming. It may not have been Gable and Garson, but on the other hand CBS could do worse than try to land her as a periodic "Gunsmoke" regular to take advantage of the appealing byplay with Doc. As a smart fellow wrote recently, "Carl Sandburg is 87 and Elvis Presley is 30, which helps us to pinpoint middle-age; it's exactly halfway in between."

"Gunsmoke," in fact, is weekly proof that you don't have to slobber over the brut audience to have a television hit. On and on it goes (it will be back again next season) without a teen-age regular and without stories slanted to teenagers. The stars remain Jim Arness; Amanda Blake, who gets more attractive with each passing year; and Stone. Dennis Weaver, who left "Gunsmoke" after a decade for his own series, "Kentucky Jones," has lasted only one season with that show.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Sunday," at 3 p.m. on channel 4.

One of television's brightest new programs is an unpretentious afternoon program on NBC called "Sunday." The show takes time to explore corners of the art world, to comment on current events or to do a resume on any subject which strikes the fancy of its editors.

Last week, for instance, there was wry comment on anti-American riots and assaults upon our embassies and libraries. Film of the shouting mobs was accompanied by a piano tinkling "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Then came a demonstration of a new musical form emerging from Buffalo, N. Y., followed by a discussion of its potential by arts critic Aline Saarenin and Skitch Henderson. And there was a two-sided discussion on the legislative climate in Washington on health warnings.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Hostile Nations Cooperate to Tame River

Their generally hostile political attitude shelved for a mutually beneficial project, four Southeast Asia nations are cooperating in the harnessing of a river.

That river, "The Mekong,"

is the subject of "20th Century" at 6 p.m. today on channel 2.

The four nations through which the Mekong flows are Cambodia, Thailand, Laos

and South Vietnam.

The overall harnessing project includes plans for flood control, irrigation, electric power and navigation.

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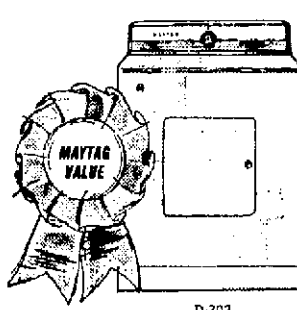
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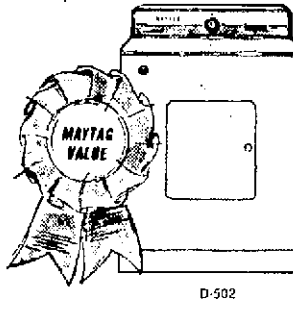
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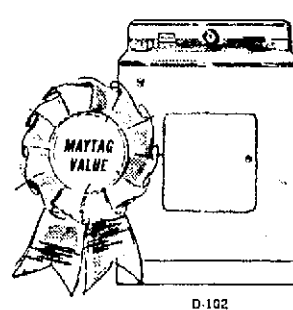
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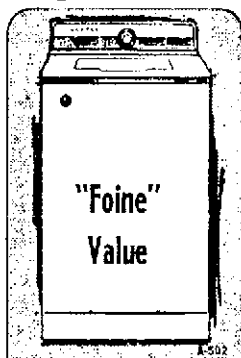
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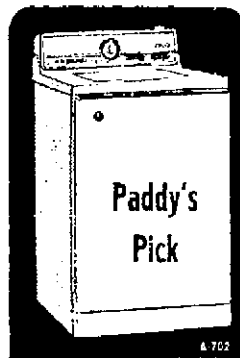
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A-702

This new Maytag introduces a new Pre-Wash and a Soak cycle, with automatic advance. Heavily soiled clothes and diapers are a breeze to get clean. Also has pushbutton selectors for temperatures, fill levels, speeds and times. Maytag's famous Automatic Bleach Dispenser, too.

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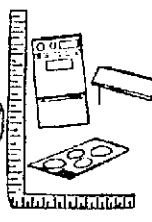
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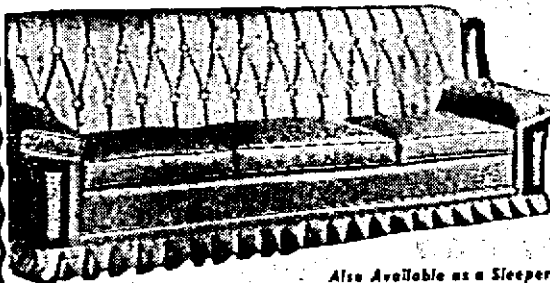
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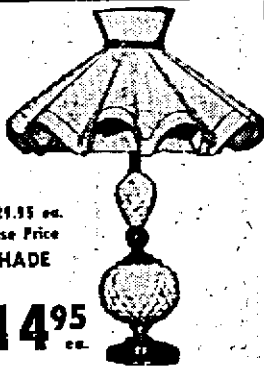
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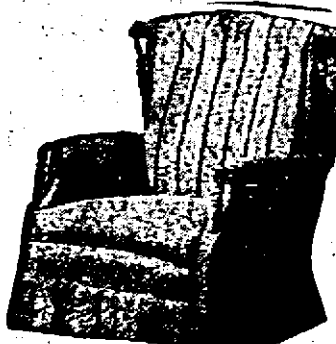


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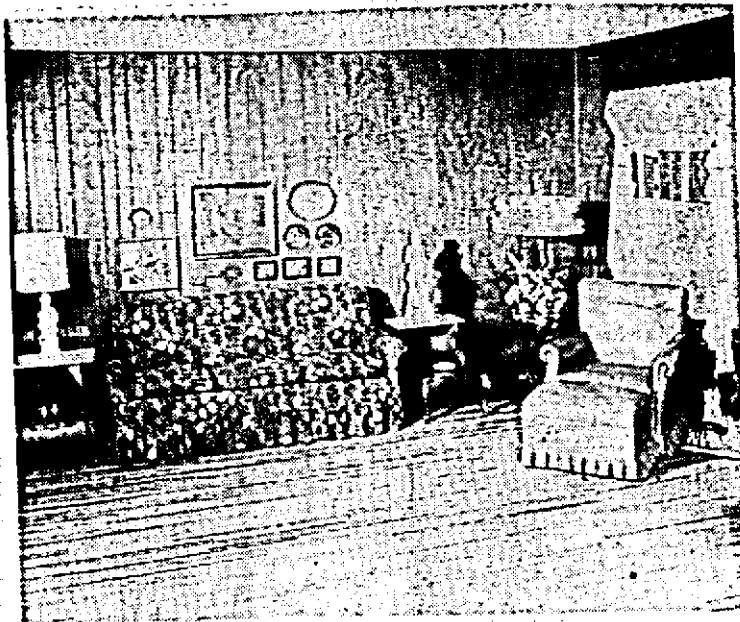
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Talent for interior decorating is evident in this living room in which decor was planned and carried out by Mrs. Jay L. Boyle.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

House Also Grew

By Stella George

WITH a modest start to a spacious and comfortable finish, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Boyle, 3225 Shadypark Dr., has grown with the six attractive daughters the family, whose ages range from 3 to 20 years. Additions to the home have been planned. The former garage, located in the front of the house, is now a large living room and the residence includes, besides the living room, a combination foyer and dining room—the latter formerly the living room, four bedrooms, two baths, a family room with dinette at one end, and a functional kitchen.

The home represents the close-knit, warm personalities of the family to a T. With a flair for interior decorating, Mrs. Boyle planned the decor in the inviting Early American style.



Dining portion of the Jay L. Boyle home adjoins the kitchen. Den area is at left, above. Exterior views shown at right.



Photos by Joe Ralston

Southland Magazine

MONDAY

March 15, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Apothecary: "Future"
- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 7 Guidelines: Vocabulary

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Jackson
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Sec. of Interior Stewart Udall
- 7 Scope: "Cybernetics"
- 11 Survey of Arts: "Soviet"

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

- 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 Married Juan, J. Davis

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace (see box)
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolan

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song? Della Reese, Ed Ames
- 5 Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "Weekend in Havana," Alice Faye

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show with Frankie Laine
- 9 Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young ('46)

10:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Guest: Tom Poston
- 9 Invitation to Music
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Teleplay: "Toy Bullet," Sterling Hayden
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 28 45 Years w/Fitzpatrick: "Ethics in Government," Sen. Paul Douglas (Ill.)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Undercurrent," Katharine Hepburn ('46)
- 13 Letters to the Manager
- 28 Invitation to Art

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Dick Noel, Hank Jones and Dean Kay return
- 9 Movie: "Judge Steps Out," Alexander Knox
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Centennial Summer," Cornel Wilde
- 28 In-Class Spanish, Science

1:30

- 2 Art Tinkler H'se Party
- 4 Another World
- 5 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Charles Quigley ('37)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rona Jaffe

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 Flame in the Wind

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Man Who Walked Alone," Dave O'Brien ('45)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Judge rules in custody case.
- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Everything's Relative
- 5 NewsScene, S. Chambers
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 About Art

SPECIAL

MIKE WALLACE — The "masculine mystique," answer to Betty Freidan's controversial book about women's role in today's society, is explored in a continuing series of reports beginning at 9 a.m., ch. 2, profiling American males from those who are statistically "typical" to those who are virility symbols in Hollywood, sports and advertising. (To find a statistically "typical" 40-year-old, CBS ran a full-page ad last week in Centralia, Ill., for a worker in manufacturing, with \$4,100 income, 5-room \$11,900 home and 1.54 children, give or take a fraction.)

TRAVELING STARS—Bill Burrud hosts Gypsy Rose Lee, Victor Jory, Lloyd Nolan and Ken Murray at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 13, as they show their own movies taken as they traveled around the world in the entertainment business.

HUMPHREY & The Vice Presidency — The duties, problems and responsibilities of the office as seen by Hubert H. Humphrey are reported at 10 p.m., ch. 2, as taped Thursday in Washington. Harry Reasoner, covers Humphrey's activities in connection with the executive branch, while Roger Mudd covers him in his role as President of the Senate. And cameras follow him for a full day from breakfast through meetings, a movie premiere and late supper.

2 ON THE AISLE—A concert of folk, religious and traditional music, much of it from their recent State Department tour to Europe and Israel, is presented at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, by the 16-voice USC Chamber Singers, including 1963 California "Junior Miss," Glenellen Conner of Garden Grove.

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 3:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland
- 5 Bozo & His Friends
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.

- 2 **JAMES ROOSEVELT—THE CONFERENCE CALL**
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Trailmaster, John Kerr
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar. Premiere of animal stories
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Hagoromo"

4:15

- 2 Pete Smith's Animal Antics: "Stuffie"

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Criss Cross," Burt Lancaster ('48)
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
- 28 Discovery: "Swamps"
- 34 Escuela KMX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 That Regis Philbin Show. Repeats this week only, with a hard rock teenage show debuting next Mon.
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 The People's Choice
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Battle in Outer Space," Ryo Ikebe, Kyoko Anzai (Jap. '60)
- 9 9th St. W, Mike Clifford
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 **RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS**
- 28 Metropolis: Creator or Destroyer? "Planners' Dream. Urban renewal"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 28 4 Worlds of Man: Music

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Harry Reasoner (Cronkite is at Cape Kennedy, awaiting the 2-man Gemini flight)
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Africa."
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Honeymooners, Gleason
- 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 13 **CAPTURE—UNUSUAL**
- ★ **COLOMBIAN WILDLIFE**
- 28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Hagoromo"

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Karen, Debbie Watson. Karen disobeys her grandmother (Josephine Hutchinson) with disastrous results.
- 5 (Clr) Miracle in Palm Springs. Construction via helicopter of the \$8 million aerial tramway.
- 7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Edward Asner. Nelson is stranded on a life raft with the ex-premiere of a foreign power hostile to the U.S., carrying data on a plot to destroy the free world.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **'DADDY LONG LEGS'**
- ★ **ASTAIRE—CAROL! COLOR!** with Thelma Ritter ('55-1st run). Musical version of 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 **HOLIDAY—MYSTERIOUS**
- ★ **EGYPT—PHARAOH'S LAND** From King Tut's tomb to Mediterranean beaches



PAT BOONE begins a two-week stint as host of "Nightlife" starting at 11:15 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 28 Great Decisions '65: "The UN at 20," with focus on its peace-keeping functions.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Neil Sedaka
- 4 Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, Glenn Corbett, Karen Sharpe, 7:30 Richard Kiel, Solo angles with a "giant" named Merry when he tries to break up a gang of Oriental thieves auctioning off military secrets to the highest bidder. Corbett was hospitalized for 3 weeks after refusing a stuntman double for his leap from a skylight window.
- 5 Movie: "10 North Frederick" Gary Cooper ('58).
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 **SPEG—GYPSY ROSE LEE**
- ★ **L. NOLAN, KEN MURRAY** (see box)

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Cassoulet." Meaty version of baked beans.
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Mayberry splits into two hostile camps when Barney finds (but a 1946 assault case involving Floyd and Mr. Foley has never been resolved.
- 7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson, Harry Hickox. Sgt. King turns the barracks into a shambles looking for his missing good luck kumama—just as the general is making an unexpected inspection.
- 28 Cecil Brown: Inside Ch.
- 28. Jim Robertson (8:40)
- 34 La Hora de Sergio Corona

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Gale Gordon, Pat Harrington Jr. Lucy successfully guesses the mystery sound on a local radio station and gets the chance to be disc jockey for a day.
- 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Jerry Lewis, bossa nova guitarist Antonio Carlos Jobim. During a production number to "Sometimes I'm Happy," Lewis slips on water left by squirt guns of the Nick Castle dancers. Tapes made at the dress rehearsal were used after Jerry was hospitalized for head injuries suffered in the fall. (See "U.N.C.L.E." for other, less publicized, injuries.)

- 7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. Finding a vacation resort run-down and deserted, Wendy and Mr. Bundy try to upgrade the place
- 11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Sandra Church, Michael Tolan. Seven-year marriage is threatened by childlessness.

13 **MAN OF THE WORLD**

★ **STARS CRAIG STEVENS**

- Strait photographs the face of a secret assassin
- 28 America's Crises: "Education Marked for Failure." Children of minority and depressed groups.

9:30

- 2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver. Burnley tries to patch up his nephew's domestic problems
- 7 The Bing Crosby Show. Ruth Roman guests as a dynamic real estate broker

9:45

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

9:45

- 9 Cleo Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS News Special: "Humphrey & The Vice Presidency" (see box)
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Photographer and the Undertaker." Jack Cassidy, Harry Townes, Jocelyn Lane, Alfred Ryder. Two professional assassins meet and discover that each has the other as his next target.
- 5 Sam Yorty Political
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Gloria Swanson, Harry Landers, Joe DeSantis, Robert Morgan. Dr. Ted Hoffman rebels at his newly-acquired stepmother's devious efforts to manipulate his father's affairs.
- 9 (Clr) Travel '65: "Ireland, Begorrah!" Belfast, Blarney Castle, Sybil Connolly fashions
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 (Clr) Treasure: "Trail of the 4-Eyed Cat"
- 28 45 Years w/Fitzpatrick: "Ethics in Government," Sen. Paul Douglas
- 34 Sports: Teatro 34

10:30

- 2 2 on the Aisle (see box)
- 5 NewsScene, S. Chambers
- 13 News, Johns-Fishman
- 28 On Hearing Music

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Jim Davis ('57)
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne
- 11 Movie: "Bad and the Beautiful," Kirk Douglas.
- 13 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol ('33)
- 28 Comment: Cecil Brown

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Andrews Sisters, Buddy Hackett, June Valli
- 7 ABC's Nightlife. Pat Boone takes over as host for two weeks (to be followed March 29 by Jack Carter and April 12 by Allan Sherman). Buddy Hackett drops by.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland, Betty Field ('42)

12:15

- 5 Movie: "Mr. Reckless."

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Gail Patrick ('46)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Creature with Atom Brain."
- 9 Movie: "Lady Luck."

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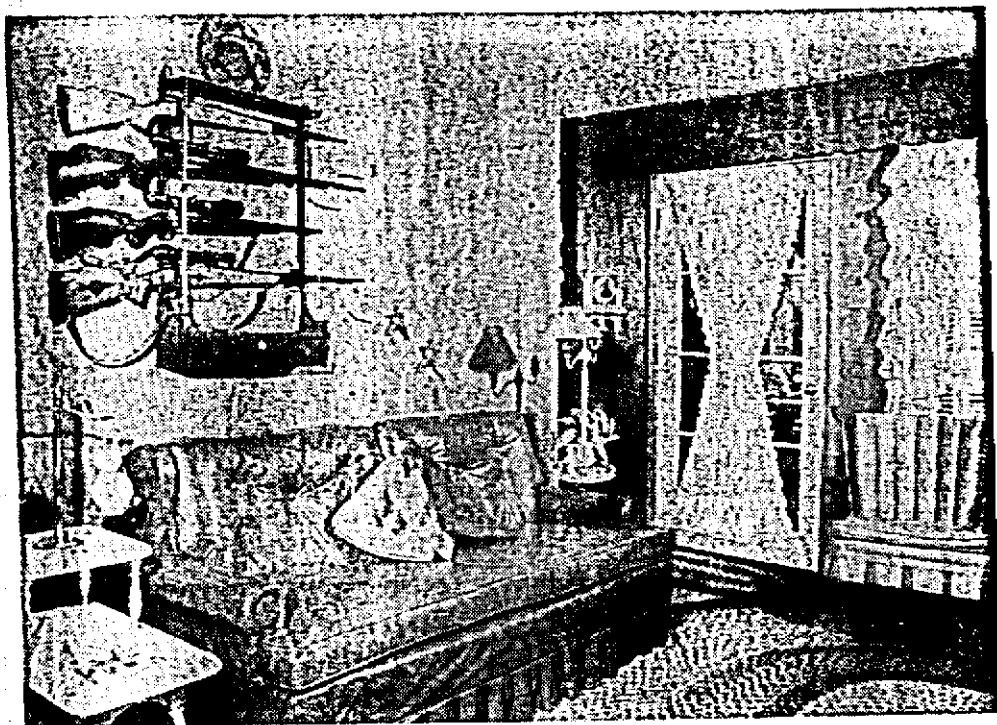
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All of the furnishings in the living room are grouped in a conversational style and autumn colors predominate. A comfortable green chair is at one side of the sofa, a similar brown chair on the other. Across the room another occasional chair is covered to match the sofa.

THE WALL decoration above the piano consists of two violins, one facing up, one down, with flowers interwoven over them. They are treasured reminders that the oldest daughter, April, once took violin lesson. Statuettes on the piano were an anniversary gift to her parents from another daughter, Delores.

Dutch curtains hang below narrow shutters in the living room windows, with frilly curtains completing the window decoration. Mrs.

Violins once used by one of Boyles' six daughters form a wall ornament (right). Simple furnishings avoid clutter, as seen in view below.

Boyle avoided clutter in the room by keeping furniture to a minimum. Accessories are sentimental places set in strategic places because each met the other's need. The shepardess on one side of the sofa balances the lamp on the other, and the former was still another gift from one of the girls to the parents.

The dining room serves almost triple purpose. Since it is almost a part of the foyer or entry, it makes the latter seem larger. It can be extended to accommodate a large dinner party when the

table is extended. A large glass cabinet displays hair-locks and knickknacks. Attractive shutter doors (matching the windows) enclose a tall, long closet on one side of the room. The closet appears to be more of a decoration than a functional unit, much needed in a large family.

WHILE THE original home was modest in square footage, the kitchen was expertly designed. There is an unusual amount of cabinet space and work area done in a soft pink, a recessed area which accommodates washer

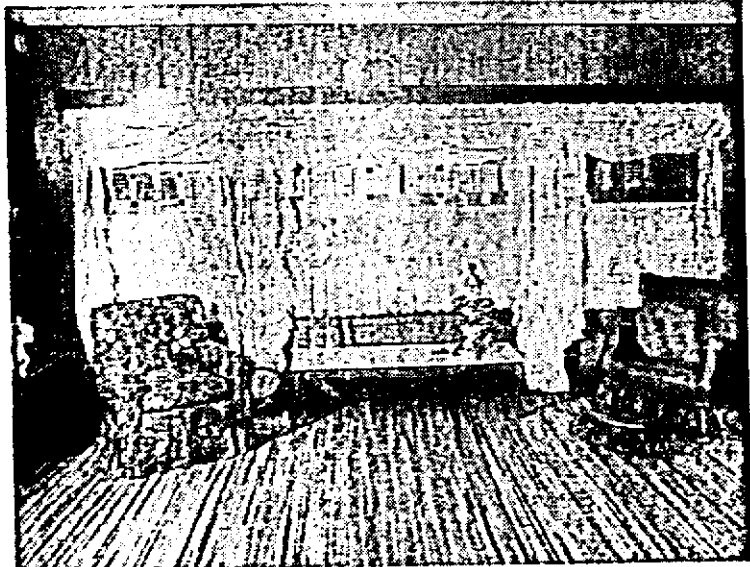
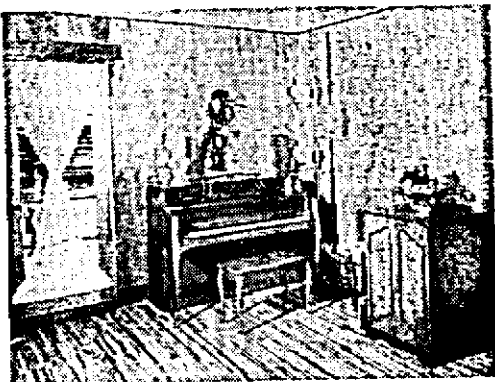
and dryer, and ample drawers. When a new bathroom was added to the home on the other side of the kitchen, the former kitchen window space was made into a medicine cabinet. Mrs. Boyle enclosed this with pink shutter doors.

The dining area of the new family room is open to the kitchen. A round table accommodates the family of eight with ease. Mrs. Boyle transformed an old sewing machine, which had belonged to the children's grandmother and on which many of their clothes were made, into a planter by painting it white and gold.

In the den end of the family room a sofa and occasional chairs view the TV. Above the sofa a gun rack becomes an important wall decoration. Beyond the family room is a bedroom which belongs to the oldest daughter, April, who is twenty. It is furnished to double as a den.

Delores, 17, has a feminine room with a brown bedspread and carpeting and pink roses cut from the wall paper decorating chairs, headboard and drawers.

ROBIN, 10, Leslie, 8, Star, 5, and Lyric, 3, have two bunk beds in their room. To facilitate bedmaking, they put sleeping bags on the beds at night. They have the fun of "camping out", and Mrs. Boyle has the pleasure of being able to keep the room tidy. The adjoining bath is shared by all the girls. Attractive in white and gold, it is especially functional since there is a special white and gold chest of drawers which serves one purpose only: to accommodate hair curlers of various sizes, with one drawer for each size curler.



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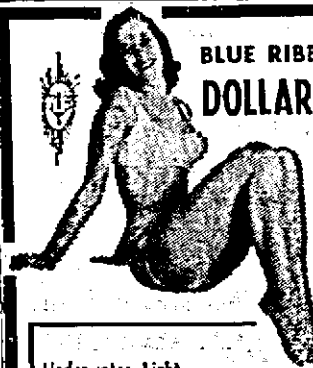
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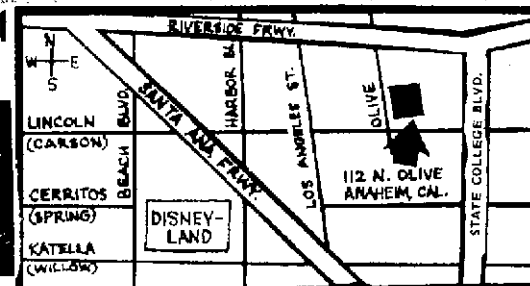
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Photographs of Mars, made with a movie camera and the 60-inch Mt. Wilson telescope, show the planet about which two very puzzling moons revolve.

Mars' Moon Mystery

By NANCY VOGEL

IN THE last few years interest in one of our celestial neighbors has heightened steadily. Mars—the planet most likely, by all educated guesses, to harbor life—is the focus of attention, as it will be for years to come.

But the investigators have so far largely ignored one of the most fascinating and bizarre aspects of the red planet—the strange, definitely "illegal" behavior of its moons. This behavior could be interpreted as lending credence to the belief that there may be more than just a low form of plant life on Mars—that there may, in fact, be beings as advanced in science and technology as we are.

Mars represents our only

reasonable hope for finding other life in the universe. If there is life outside our solar system, on planets revolving around other stars, either in our own galaxy or in other distant galaxies, the sad truth is that we will probably never know it. We are too far away.

MARS, however, not only is close enough, but—unlike our other neighboring planets—shows many evidences of possible life. These clues have been studied for years. There has been a lot of speculation about the Martian canals, for instance. These are a system of apparently straight markings which can seldom be resolved by telescopes in photographs, but which have

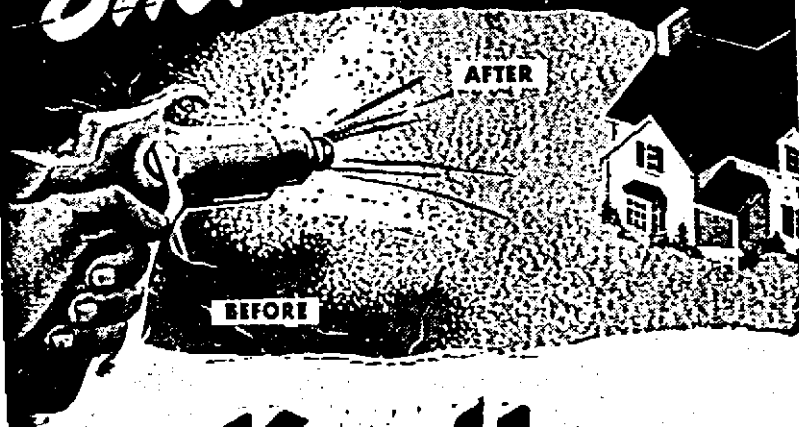
been drawn and described by many observers. A few scientists (Percival Lowell, for one) have believed that they were created by intelligent beings for the purpose of carrying water from the melting polar ice cap to irrigate Martian fields. The fact that the surface of Mars changes color—from white during its winter to a greenish color during its spring—gives very strong substantiation to a belief that there is at least a low form of life there, vegetation of some kind. But viewing Mars even with the aid of a 200-inch telescope is equivalent to seeing it from a distance of many miles. From such distance above the earth itself, not much detail or color (Continued on Page 32)

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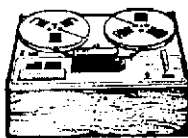
March 16, 1965

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- 6:30**
 2 The Troubled Self
 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
 7 Guidelines: Vocabulary
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Madison
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7 Scope: School Paper
 11 TV Institutes (educ.)
- 7:30**
 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 7:45**
 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30**
 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
 13 News, George Nolan
- 9:15**
 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 9:30**
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
 5 Romper Room
 11 Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Ronald Reagan
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

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WESTERN CAMERA AND HI-FI

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- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams ('47)

10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Wild Bill Hickok

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 9 Economics: "Politics"
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 13 Teleplay: "Bed & Board," Charles Coburn

11:45

- 2 Guiding Light
 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 9 Bowery Boys Movie
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 28 French Chef, Julia Child

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Moment of Truth
 5 The Ray Milland Show
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis ('33)
 13 Letters to the Manager
 28 Meant for Reading

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 (Clr) World Adventures
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day ('46)
 13 (Clr) Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda
 28 In-Class Music, Science

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 Guests: Shelley Winters, Sarah Vaughn
 4 Another World
 5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Susan Hayward
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betty Johnson

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 (Color) You Don't Say
 7 Flame in the Wind

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Whispering Ghosts," Milton Berle

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court, Jan Shepard, Robert Hogan, John Agar, An 11-part child hearing case
 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts with Erskine Caldwell

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3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Everything's Relative
 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
 7 General Hospital
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
 28 Teacher '65 (CTA)

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
 4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon ('56)
 5 Bozo and His Friends
 7 The Young Marrieds
 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
 5 Popeye Cartoons
 7 Trailmaster, Brian Keith
 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
 28 World of Music: "Brass"

4:30

- 2 Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Coburn, Nigel Patrick
 5 Burns and Allen Show
 9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
 28 Posin's Giants: Einstein
 34 Escuela KNEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Regis Philbin (repeat)
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 The People's Choice
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
 7 (Clr) Movie: "Congo Crossing," Virginia Mayo, George Nader, Peter Lorre ('56-1st run). African haven for hoods.
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
 28 Anatomy of Revolution
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 13 Huckleberry Hound
 28 Four Worlds: Psychology

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
 4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Honolulu"
 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
 9 The Honeymooners
 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

★ LINKERS IN IRELAND

- 28 World of Music: "Brass Choir" of orchestra

7:30

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Story recalls a mammoth vice raid that backfired, when in 1932 they hit the classic Greek play "Lysistrata" as obscene.
 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Robert Culp, Harry Townes, Tony

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR — A quarter of a century ago NBC introduced to its radio network an unknown folk singer billed as "The Way-faring Stranger." At 10 p.m. tonight, ch. 4 in color, host Burl Ives introduces his "Wayfaring Stranger" personality to TV, taking viewers on an imaginary trip down the Mississippi, visiting in song the locales for some of Mark Twain's stories, with guests along the way including Patti Page, Red Nichols and the Five Pennies, William Walker, Rosalind Elias, Matt Mattox and The Womenfolk. Finale has the entire cast, with the Matt Mattox dancers and the Buster Davis singers, in a singing-dancing cakewalk.

Dow, Robert Crawford, Johnny Crawford, Peter Helm. Mock UN assembly at Jefferson triggers charge by right-wing politician that teachers are spreading Communist doctrine.

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Neptune's Oil Fields"
 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Emile Genest, Robert Loggia, Robert Ellenstein. Hanley is ordered to rescue a French traitor, even if he must fight nose-happy Frenchmen to do it.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Fred Clark
 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 WANDERLUST—BRITAIN
 ★ NIGHT CLUBS & KILTS
 Tourist's-eye look at England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland.

- 28 Dynamics of Leadership: "Individual motivation and Group behavior"

- 2 The Joey Bishop Show. Joey generously praises a friend's wife for her performance in an amateur show, and finds himself trapped into putting the woman on his TV show.

- 5 Richard Diamond
 11 Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford ('48). Oscar-winning film of deaf mute and young doctor.

- 13 AMERICAN WEST—WOW!
 ★ Washington's Waterways
 Jack Smith watches boating, water-skiing, fishing.

- 28 Great Decisions: 1965. "The German Problem" and question of reunification. Don Goddard reports.

- 34 Festival de Canciones

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour: "Nuts of the Round Table." Guest Paul Anka plays a prince whose succession to his father's throne is threatened by the return of a long-lost older brother (Skelton) raised in the forest by a gorilla (Jimmy Cross). (Skelton screens in color next season.)

- 4 (Clr) Hallelujah. Guest host Jack Jones returns with the Serendipity Singers, folk-singing Ramackle Roosevelt Grier, Soupy Sales, the Diergents, Sylvie Var-

- tan, Mary Wells, Little Anthony and the Imperials and, from London, Georgie Fame and the Blue Flames.

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see spts. box)
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, McHale's men sell Binghamton a Gauguin painting, but he suspects chicanery when he finds the paint still wet.

- 13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
 ★ Science of Swimming
 Olympic coach George Haines explains psychology of new methods of training.

- 28 Cecil Brown: "La Serva Pedrona" (8:40). Franco Ferrara directs the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome in Pergolesi's opera.

- 34 Voces de Mexico
 9:00 P.M.
 7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan. Town fathers want to erect a statue of Walter in their park, hoping he'll locate a factory in their city.

- 13 SCIENCE FICTION 'N'TR
 ★ "TARGET HURRICANE"
 In color, series replacing "High and Wild."

- 9:30
 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. New survey reveals that the dividing line between Hooterville county and its high-taxing neighbor, Pixley, runs smack through the middle of Kate's Shady Rest.

- 4 (Color) That Was the Week That Was, David Frost, Nancy Ames
 7 Peyton Place 1, Dorothy Malone, Mia Farrow, For Allison, a closed chapter delightfully re-opens, while Constance is startled by a night visitor.

- 13 EXPEDITION—BLACK
 ★ JUNGLE TRAIL—GUIANA
 Through rain forests.
 34 Estudio "A" (musical)
 28 Dancer's World (9:40). Martha Graham.
 9:45
 9 Cleo Roberts, News

tan, Mary Wells, Little Anthony and the Imperials and, from London, Georgie Fame and the Blue Flames.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see spts. box)
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, McHale's men sell Binghamton a Gauguin painting, but he suspects chicanery when he finds the paint still wet.

13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
 ★ Science of Swimming
 Olympic coach George Haines explains psychology of new methods of training.

28 Cecil Brown: "La Serva Pedrona" (8:40). Franco Ferrara directs the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome in Pergolesi's opera.

34 Voces de Mexico
 9:00 P.M.

7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan. Town fathers want to erect a statue of Walter in their park, hoping he'll locate a factory in their city.

13 SCIENCE FICTION 'N'TR
 ★ "TARGET HURRICANE"
 In color, series replacing "High and Wild."

9:30
 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. New survey reveals that the dividing line between Hooterville county and its high-taxing neighbor, Pixley, runs smack through the middle of Kate's Shady Rest.

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 9 Cleo Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.
 2 Doctors and the Nurses, Michael Tolan, George Grizzard, Joe De Santis. Brilliant doctor unselfishly devotes himself to the underprivileged, and almost talks Tazinski into joining him in operating a clinic.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Telly Savalas, Barry Morse, Carol Rosen, Norman Fell. Working as a hospital orderly, Kimble is recognized by a vengeance-seeking couple from his past. Lt. Gerard arrives to find his prey already behind bars in the prison ward.

9 Championship Bowling: George Howard, Bill Allen
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Canadian Sunsets"

34 Sports: Canciones del Recuerdo (10:05)

10:30
 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
 13 News, Johns-Fishman
 28 Indian Experiment: "Industrial Revolution" (10:40)

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham



SINGER Patti Page guests on "The Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart ('39). Very good drama

7 Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison ('47).

11 Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr ('58). Oscar winner for Niven and Wendy Hiller.

13 Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell, John Wayne ('42)

28 Cecil Brown (11:10)

11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Bubbles, Milt Kamen, Margaret Whiting, Neil Wolfe

7 ABC's Nightlife, Pat Boone, Barry Gray, author Rev. David Wilkerson.

11:30
 2 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney

12:30
 13 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders

12:50
 5 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Osa Massen ('46)

1:00
 4 Changing Times; News
 11 Movies: "Syncopation," "Too Many Winners" and "Red Dust"

1:15
 2 Movie: "Red Snow," Guy Madison ('52)

9 Cleo Roberts, News

1:30
 9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams ('47)

2 Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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Looking for Change?

By Dick Westermann

EVERY day, young people—and some not so young—flock to employment agencies with one idea in mind:

They want to change jobs, and they want to do it right now.

The factory girl envies the sophisticated receptionist. In turn, the receptionist hears about the big hourly wages paid to factory girls.

The construction worker wants to be a real estate salesman, and the real estate salesman who has gone six weeks without a commission wants the \$5.50 per hour the construction worker gets.

Successful vocation changing lies in one word: "Prepare."

If YOU WANT a different job, particularly a higher-paying job, prepare for it. This preparation may be nine months to a year in barber or beauty college, two years in machine shop at your nearest high school or junior college, four to six years of academic work to get a professional degree.

An ice cream salesman

who seven years ago grew weary of working 12 hours a day, seven days a week for \$135 a week, now is foreman of a machine shop making \$1,000 a month. A minister who at 59 tired of serving bosses—12 deacons and 12 trustees—attended real estate school. Today he hires four salesmen and makes \$20,000 a year.

Trade schools and correspondence schools cater to this urge to change jobs and embark on new careers. Some are good and some are bad. Remember that you can't operate a tractor by reading a book. Neither can you feather the blade of a big DW-10 earth-moving machine by reading. Reading helps, but you have to get on the job to learn to hold jobs like that.

VOCATIONAL testing organizations, with at least some degree of accuracy, can tell you where your talents lie.

When you have decided what kind of a job you want, and have made up your mind that you will invest the time, the money and the effort to prepare for it, check courses at Long Beach City College.

Every day personnel managers say "We get all our grocery clerks from City College" or "City College's School of Culinary Arts (cooking to you!) is super. We get good cooks there."

Courses are offered in commercial subjects, manual training, and the like. A two-year course prepares a girl to be a dental assistant.

PLANNING your work and working your plan continues to be the best system. If you want a change of vocation, keep your present job, plan a good one, two, three, four, five or six-year attack on the vocation you want. Go to night school if you work days; day school if you work nights; study weekends and vacations.

Live for the day when you can—courteously—give your employer a two-week notice, and head for the new vocation with personal and financial rewards it holds for you and your family.

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Latin Americans Enthused by 'Mimi, Angel of Our Neighborhood'

By MATTHEW T. KENNY

MIAMI (UPI)—"Mimi, Angel of Our Neighborhood" is a radio soap opera which chronicles the daily "joys and heartaches of an immigrant Latin American girl in the big city of New York." Thousands of Latin Americans follow Mimi's adventures with interest.

Soap operas, virtually dead on American radio, are thriving in Latin America. And Cuban exile actors and writers are supplying a growing proportion of the canned programs aired throughout the hemisphere.

These radio serials also are finding an expanding audience among Spanish-speaking listeners in the United States, according to Louis J. Boeri, president of a three-year-old firm turning them out here.

"MIMI" currently tops some 33 different soap operas being produced by Boeri's American Productions, Inc.

The tear-jerking and heart-warming adventures of Spanish-language radio serials would sound somewhat familiar to fans of such one-time American favorites as "Our Gal Sunday," "Ma Perkins," and "Young Doctor Malone."

Among the shows written and recorded here for distribution are "The Other Woman," "Slave of Your Destiny," and "Hate in the Blood."

SOME OF CUBA's top actors, writers, producers and directors, from television and films as well as radio, are employed by Boeri, who was formerly director of public relations in the United States for Cuban government tourism.

"In 1961 I became aware there was a tremendous pool of Cuban talent going to

waste here," he said. "Most of these actors and technicians were on relief."

Cuba, long the major supplier of soap opera for the rest of Latin America, was turning out about 75% of

the canned radio programs used south of the border. So it was easy for the exiled actors to pick up in Miami where they had left off in Havana.

According to Boeri, the

"neutral" accent Cuban actors adapt on the air makes their soap opera productions acceptable to all Latin ears.

In 1961 the organization turned out 60 episodes on the first shows. That was

increased to 250 in 1962 and was doubled in 1963. Last year, there were some 3,000 chapters produced for the growing number of dramas, Boeri said.

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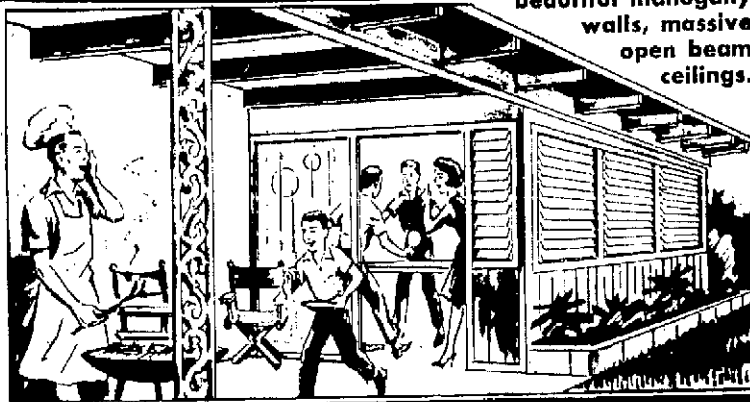
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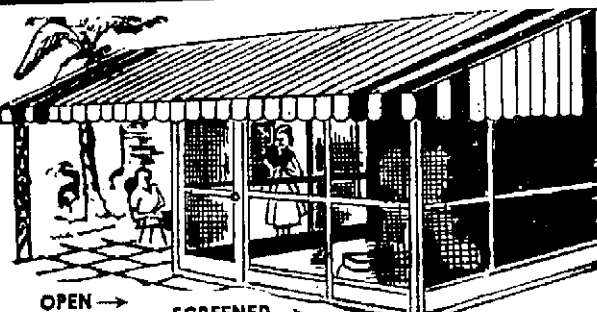
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Here's a Pancake Treat

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

ASK any American Mother what she wants most for her child and chances are her reply will be, "To be healthy and happy!"

We all know that a good breakfast is of vital importance in the life of growing children, and such a starter for the day is piping hot pancakes smothered in maple-flavored syrup. With today's modern biscuit mix, Early Morning Pancakes are quick and easy. Your children will love Sausage Ball Syrup with the small sausages heated right in with the maple-flavored syrup. Easy, of course, and perfect for those "big meal" appetites.

Early Morning Pancakes are golden brown on the outside and moist and tender on the inside, just right for the chilly mornings ahead.

Pancakes With Sausage Ball Syrup

- 1½ lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1½ cups maple-flavored syrup
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 egg

Form pork sausage into small balls (½" in diameter). Cook thoroughly about 10 min. Drain sausage balls; add to syrup. Cook slowly 5 min. Mix Bisquick, milk and egg. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Grease griddle if necessary. Bake pancakes; serve hot with sausage syrup. Makes about eighteen 4-inch pancakes.

Success Tips: Drain sausage very well.

Description: A different way to serve the always popular pancake sausage combination.



Any way you like them, pancakes are a breakfast treat — as here with sausage ball syrup.

Recipe of the Week

ZUCCHINI lends itself to numerous methods of preparation and one of them wins this week's \$5 best recipe prize for Hazel Chugg, 125 E. Willard St., Long Beach 90806. The recipe:

Italiano Zucchini

- 5 med. zucchini, cooked until tender, cut in 1" pieces
- 1 can stewed tomatoes (med. size can)
- 4 slices bread cut in bite size pieces
- Pepper and salt to taste
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

Cook zucchini until tender then place in 1½ qt. size casserole and add tomatoes. Sprinkle cheese over this, then top with bread bits. Put in 350 degree oven and bake for 30 minutes. Dash of red pepper will add to taste. Serves 4-5.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 694 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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WEDNESDAY

March 17, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:30

- 2 Beyond the Earth (repeat premiere): "Astronomy"
- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 7 Guidelines: Vocabulary

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Lobsters
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Art's Gen'l Nicholas de B. Katzenbach, William Wyler
- 7 Scope: "Gandhi"
- 11 Survey of Arts: "Soviet"

7:30

- 2 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Copers
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

- 9 Cartoons-Comedies to 10

8:00 A.M.

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 13 (Clr) Science in Action "Science of Swimming"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolan

8:15

- 5 Tricks-Treats: "Lamb chop stew" and "Blarney stones"

13 Guidepost to Science

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "Irish In Us," Pat O'Brien, James Cagney

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs International game winner goes to Ireland.
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien (44)

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Resources of So. Calif.

10:45

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, James
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

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- 13 Soc. Security in Action 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequ'cs
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Discovery: J. Winthrop
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Here Comes Calvin," Jack Carson 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON
- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 28 Seven Who Dared. Interviews with 7 men who pioneered civil rights in their areas.
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Father Knows Best
- Guest: Kathryn Grant
- 11 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan
- 13 Letters to the Manager 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda (39)
- 28 In-Class Spanish, Science 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guest Pat O'Brien sings an Irish song and dances a jig.
- 4 Another World
- 5 Movie: "Vogues," Joan Bennett (37)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ann Miller, Jeff Donnell, Betty Bruce 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 Flame in the Wind 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Man Who Walked Alone," Dave O'Brien (45) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Child beat'g
- 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- St. Patrick's Day salute to Ireland, with Mr. Murphy as guest.
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Everything's Relative
- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 Beyond the Earth 3:15
- 5 NewsScene, S. Chambers
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews (48)
- 5 Bozo & His Friends
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Trainmaster: "Wagon Train Mutiny," Dan Duryea
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Japan—The Changing Years: "City Life" 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the She Devil," Lex Barker
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
- 28 Discovery: "Spiders"
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Regis Philbin (repeat)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
- 11 Bill Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's News? 5:30
- 9 The People's Choice
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Man from the Alamo," Glenn Ford
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 American Perspective: "International American Girl," of Daisy Millerism
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 (Color) Peter Potamus
- 28 4 Worlds of Man: Music 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "That She Blows," George Gobel (repeat).
- Young Inventor "sails" his Conestoga wagon across the prairie.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Honeymooners, Gleason
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 THIS EXCITING WORLD
- ★ GORGICA—PIRATE LAND
- In Color, Alan Sloane
- 28 Japan—The Changing Years: "City Life" 7:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed cons Wilbur into letting him share his stall with a mare who's momentarily expecting a foal—and who has cravings both for pizza and for a Bev-Hills O.B.
- 4 (Color) The Virginian,



DINAH SHORE presents an hour variety special at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

Doug McClure, Marilyn Wayne, Simon Oakland. Trampas investigates the death of an old friend in a town already inflamed over a woman's murder. He's interrupted when he gets too close to truth.

- 5 Here's Pat O'Brien (box)
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick's old painting starts trouble when Kris learns he did it for an old girl friend long ago.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo

★ **ISLANDS IN THE SUN**

Bill Burrud explores the Na Pali cliffs on the garden isle of Kauai. Paced in Terris. Highlights of recent convocation.

- 2 My Living Doll, Julia Newmar, Jack Mullaney.
- Eddie Foy Jr., guests as an old hoover who cadges free lodging in Peter's apartment and finally lands a nightclub job by using Rhoda as part of the act. One of the two's a smash.

- 7 The Patty Duke Show. Ross puts a frog in Patty's bed and it's soon every man for himself in a war of practical jokes.
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Long
- 13 RICHARD BOONE SHOW

★ **RUN, PONY, RUN**

Robert Blake, Bethel Leslie, June Harding. A narcotics addict holds a young woman hostage while he tries to steal enough money to bug "a fix." (You may have missed this segment its first time around on NBC as it was a late switch.)

- 34 Arriba el Norte

- 8:30
- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. Granny loses her faith in banks when Drysdale can't honor her demand for \$11 million in cash, and doesn't buy his story that her funds are now in investments.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see sports box)
- 7 Dinah Shore Special (box)
- 28 Cecil Brown: "Carmina Burana" (8:40). Netherlands Dans Theatre, Houston Symphony and Houston Choral in John Butler's ballet performed in medieval castle in Doornenburgh, Holland.
- 34 Miercoles Musical 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob wants his accountant to claim as a tax deduction the \$37.50 a year he pays Jerry for being his friend. A flashback explains the financial arrangement.
- 4 Movie: "Hot Spell," Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine, Earl Holliman, Eileen Heckart (58-1st run). Family crisis at height of Louisiana heat wave.
- 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Terry Carter. Boxer insists he didn't take a dive, but was felled by a hard blow.
- 13 TRUE—ROYAL AIR FORCE
- ★ HOMER PILOT ESCAPE
- Ben Wright (pt. 1) 9:30
- 2 The Cara Williams Show. Jazz musician Fletcher Kincaid fails in a job interview at Fenwick's, but starts at the top as understudy to boss Damon Burkhardt when he's mistaken for Fenwick's playboy son.
- 7 BURKE'S LAW
- ★ STARRING GENE BARRY
- Vacationing in Mexico, Burke is accused of dynamite slaying. He dons a native costume to investigate suspects Theodore Bikel, Eartha Kitt, Cesar Romero, Janice Rule and Steve Cochran.
- 13 THE REBEL—STARS
- ★ NICK ADAMS AS YUMA
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 28 Cineposium (9:40). Michael Jackson with Gerald Schiller's "The World Outside" 9:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Kaye Show, with Imogene Coca, singer Enzo Stuarti. St. Patrick's Day is saluted in a kind of Irish "My Fair Lady," as Kaye plays a leprechaun trying to turn a bawling colleen (Coca) into a gentle Irish lady.
- 9 Hollywood! John Willis with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joe E. Brown, Jane Wyman and the "Sound of Music" premiere party.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Life Begins at Sea"
- 34 Box de Los Miercoles
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:10) 10:30
- 5 NewsScene, S. Chambers
- 7 ABC Scope: "Children of Death." Poignant reminder of Nazi bestiality, whose prosecution ends in May by the statute of limitations, based on a collection of papers and drawings by children who passed through the

SPECIAL

HERE'S PAT O'BRIEN— St. Patrick's Day salute with the famed Irish actor, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, as he dances a jig, sings and reminisces about his 44 years in show business. (Three of his old films are teeeved today as stations climb aboard the Blarney Stone, and he's also today's "House Party" guest.)

DINAH SHORE — Working together for the first time since 1950 when she was introduced to the TV cameras on Bob Hope's show, Dinah and Bob go to downtown L. A. and the new Music Center for her fourth special of the season at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Joining in the hour, in segments from the stage, balcony, entrance foyer and stairways of the \$33,500,000 Pavilion, are Oscar-winning composer-conductor Henry Mancini, guitarist-vocalists Joao Gilberto and Laurindo Almeida, jazz organist Jimmy Smith, prima ballerina Maria Tallchief, choreographer John Butler and the 100 voices of the UCLA chorus and glee club. (To "rock" hounds, whose "Shindig" is preempted by these old squares—try it, you might like it!)

Nazi "holding camp" at Terezin, Czechoslovakia, on their way to the gas chambers. Three of the 100 (from 15,000) survivors appear.

13 News, Johns-Fishman 10:45

4 Today, Hugh Downs with Richard Rodgers, baseball predictions.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster

11 Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray (61)

13 Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey (58) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Lee, Jennifer Jones

Success," Burt Lancaster

Monica, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Nancy Dunsault, Mike Minor

7 ABC's Nightlife, Pat Boone with Arthur Godfrey, Al Kelly, Allen Buncie 11:30

2 Movie: "Irish Eyes are Smiling," June Haver 12:15

5 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King (57) 12:30

13 Movie: "Affair in Reno," John Lund (56) 12:45

9 Clete Roberts, News 1:00

9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien (44)

11 Movies: "3 Men on a Horse," "Four Sons" and "Air Raid Wardens" 1:15

2 Movie: "Dream Girl"

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane make-side at the Olympic

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For Better Barbecues

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF MY most fastidious friends who eats copious quantities of hamburgers at various barbecues has always made herself scarce about fire building time.

"I'll help you make the fire when I can wear white gloves doing it," she once told us in a burst of honest enthusiasm for helping, and confession for her reasons for sitting still and being lazy.

Little did she know that the time would come when she would have to eat these words as well as the hamburgers, for charcoal itself has put on white gloves. It is now possible to build a barbecue fire of charcoal without even getting the hands dusty, thanks to new pulp packaging of charcoal briquets.

All of my friend has to do is to strike a match, hold that against the pulp box, and it in turn starts the self contained hardwood burning. As the box briquets consume themselves, heat is provided for the broiling of steaks and hamburgers.

AND THE good thing about it all is that when the housewife goes shopping for buns and hamburgers she can buy the charcoal and carry it out to the car without ever taking off her gloves, if she's coming home from a dressy affair. It's a long time back to the days when chopping up the coal called for wearing the oldest dirtiest clothes the family members possessed.

Who would have thought that charcoal materials could be procured in about the same fashion as the pickles, mustard, olives, relish and potato chips for the barbecue. It's a wonderful world when even lighting a barbecue fire is made easy—and you have to be careful what you promise to do in this life, because science sooner or later gets around to making it possible for the average family to do most anything.

The housewife doesn't feel so much like a cook as a magician when she can produce such fire tricks as starting the barbecue by putting a match to a brick. The fun of barbecues gets more pleasant every year as each chore taken care of by science releases more time for the enjoyment of food and fellowship.



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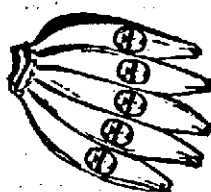
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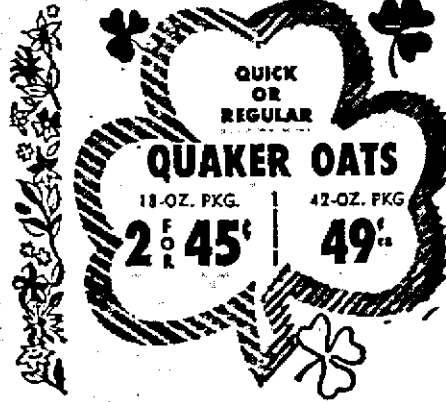
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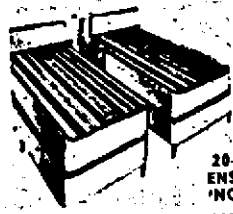
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The Cat of Robber's Creek

(Continued from Page 6)
gar which leaped through a window to get at the victim. He was able to save himself by stabbing the animal with a hunter's knife but he was badly mangled before he subdued the beast and escaped.

RESIDENTS of the Los Angeles area recently protested about a sailor who had a mountain lion for a pet, allegedly so tame master and catamount would wrestle. A newspaper picture showed the lion being pulled about by the tail. But even men trained to discipline or handle wild animals consider the mountain lion, after it attains maturity, to be something less than constantly loyal and reliable.

Regardless of man's attitude, the mountain lion has a definite place in nature's scheme of conservation. The cat "goes with the deer" and in cases where the mountain lion has been hunted to extinction, trouble with the deer population inevitably follows. Like locusts, the deer will eat themselves into difficulty. Starvation, runty and diseased deer herds result.

Careful analysis of the lions' appetites indicated that virtually all of the deer

consumed were defective in one way or another and their removal was an ultimate benefit of the deer population. No defense can be made, of course, when domestic animals are slain but these are usually targets only when deer are scarce, stock are untended, or the cougar is too feeble to catch fletcher game.

BUT CATS will eat other mammals, such as marmots, rabbits, porcupines, skunks and even their own kittens when one of the mates is killed. This is perhaps why the female will seldom allow the male around the litter while they are still blind or too clumsy to escape an attack if the parent becomes angered.

The mere size of the mountain lion qualifies it as an animal to reckon with. About 8 feet long, including a couple feet of tail, the male weighs up to about 200 pounds, though specimens near 300 have been hagged. The female is about two-thirds the size of the male champion, with whom she mates usually in the winter. The resultant litter of from one to four kittens arrive in the spring, blind, completely furred but marked with spots and tail rings, and weighing about a pound. They are tenderly nursed with the mother

hunting to maintain her strength and care for them. But in six weeks, the playful kittens are weaned and treated to their first taste of fallen game the mother has managed to bring down. The mother remains with the young until they reach a maturity in hunting skills and strength to care for themselves at about two years of age. They then part, the mother to seek a new mate and the youngsters to seek their first deer.

MATURE LIONS usually live in rocky caverns, or forested areas where they are not likely to be disturbed by their mortal enemy, man. (The bear and the jaguar are the only other enemies of the puma, and the jaguar can't always overcome the mountain lion. Porcupine quills occasionally kill lions.) The number of mountain lions is in inverse ratio to the density of human population and they always seek seclusion.

One of the most persistent and widespread tales concerns the chilling shriek the cat is supposed to utter. Jay Bruce, the famed cougar killer, stated he had never heard a lion scream. Careful investigation of claims has usually indicated that the weird night sound came from a lovelorn bobcat or an owl.

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THURSDAY

March 18, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

- 2 Dramas of Greece, Rome
- 2 Troubled Self (USC)
- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 7 Guidelines: Vocabulary

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Grover Cleveland Salute
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Sammy Cahn, Adm. Arleigh Burke
- 7 Scope: "Reapportionment"
- 11 Mathematics In-Service

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee Cartoons
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Supermarket Review
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolan

9:15

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "David Harum," Will Rogers ('34)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show with Frankie Laine
- 9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews ('47)

10:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, James
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

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- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Tools of Fiscal Policy
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Woman's World," Marilyn Erskine

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 28 The Creative Person: "Raymond Loewy"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda
- 13 Letters to the Manager
- 28 Eastern Wisdom: "Zen" and American psychiatry

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Pass word, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Murder, My Sweet," Dick Powell
- 13 Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche, Al Jolson
- 28 In-Class Math, Art

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guests: Roger Williams, Hedda Hopper (with Oscar predictions)
- 4 Another World
- 5 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow ('57)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sally Ann Howes, Jan Sterling

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 Flame in the Wind
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "3 Blind Mice," Loretta Young ('38)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court, Trial begins in child-beating case.
- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts
- Tax attorney Paul Ziffren explains loopholes.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Everything's Relative

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 Impressions (CSCF)
- 3:15
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Devil's Doorway," Robt. Taylor, Louis Calhern ('50-1st run)
- 5 Bozo & His Friends
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
- 28 In-Service Mathematics

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Trailmaster, T. Wilson
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Science Reporter: "Underwater Photography"
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter ('50). One of the all-time best comedy dramas. (First of two parts.)
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
- 28 Posin's Giants: Thomson
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Regis Philbin (repeat)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?
- 5:30
- 9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 7 Movie: "Francis in the Navy," Donald O'Connor
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Art of Seeing (premiere). 4-part series by photographer Ernst Haas.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
- 28 4 W'lds of Man: Poetry

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Gold in San Gabriel," and festival at winery
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Honeymooners, Gleason
- 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Norfolk Island" off Australia
- 28 Science Reporter: "Underwater Photography"
- 7:30
- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman changes his mind about renting their home for a weekend to a popular rock 'n' roll group trying to hide out from fans.
- 5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "To Catch a Cougar"
- 7 (Color) Jonny Quest. Mysterious disappear-



GENA ROWLANDS plays a blues singer during "Suspense Theater" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Laurie Main, Anna Lee, Edward Mulhare, Albert Carrier. Boone risks his life to save Ben Franklin from being hanged by the British. Five ships is tied to scheduled first manned moon shot.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ('55)
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 TRUE ADVENTURE—Whales of SCAMMON'S BAY! Dr. Paul Dudley White's trip to the Baja coast to study whale's heartbeat
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Changing Face of Communist World"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jean Hale, Patrice Wymore. Stage-struck girl, hired as swimming double for fading star during a comeback publicity stunt, is charged with murder when the star is found slain. Regular Barbara Hale's hubby Bill Williams is featured
- 5 (Color) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn Monroe ('53)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Friend (Peter Helm) of Jeff suddenly turns coy about his rescue of dog from mine shaft when he's due to get a medal.
- 11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Surely We Have ePrished." Frightened by imminent collapse of Russia, Allies launch new offensive.
- 13 SURVIVAL—JAPANESE ★ HOLIDAYS on ANATAHAN Five years of hunger and despair, unaware war has ended.
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas
- 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare (see box)
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred

- MacMurray. Steve's important blueprints and a batch of Uncle Charley's cookies disappear at the same time.
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 VALIANT YEARS ★ CHURCHILL ON V-E DAY "Gottterdammerung." While Churchill's on the Buckingham Palace balcony, Mussolini's captured in Milan and Hitler's a suicide.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Seven Who Dared (8:40). Interviews with 7 men who pioneered civil rights
- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Inga Swenson and James Mason are guests
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Kipp Hamilton, Ken Scott. Helpless beauty queen, known professionally as Pleasure O'Riley, moves in next door to hide from her jealous ex-fiance, an offensive fullback.
- 11 East Side/West Side, George C. Scott, Alex Viespi. Convinced new treatment will enable him to walk again, paraplegic tries to raise money for research
- 13 JAMBOREE! STAN KENTON GIANT MUSIC SPECIAL! (see box).

9:30

- 2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford. The lure of a fortune in gold and gems at the bottom of the sea sends Sam and Buck off on a treasure hunt. (Defunct series has 2 more outings after this one, with Carl Reiner's "Celebrity Game" filling in until fall.)
- 4 (Color)Hazel, Shirley Booth. In a misguided effort to help George solve some problems, Hazel almost marries a well-meaning trouble-making horseplayer.
- 7 Peyton Place II, Christopher Connelly. Night-mare ending for Norman Harrington's evening
- 10 (Clr) Lady Who Lives by the Sea. Coronado Hotel
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 28 Pablo Casals (9:40)

9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Dan O'Herlihy, Alexis Smith, Gene Raymond. State governor, trying to reform his party, faces impeachment
- 4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Won't It Ever Be Morning?" John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands (Mrs. Cassavetes), Jack Klugman, Ben Cooper. Young attorney, taking on the hopeless case of proving a Hollywood agent innocent of a local girl's murder, realizes he first must break through town's prejudice
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Man Invades the Sea (see box).
- 9 Special '65: "Days of Decision." Turbulent years of the Truman administration, hosted by Louis Nizer, with Louis Van Rosten narrating.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Arizona's Back Country"
- 34 Sports, Debate Musical
- 28 Eastern Wisdom (10:10): Zen and U.S. psychiatry.

10:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers

SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE — Richard Chamberlain gets a taste of the increasing romance and multi-partners that will be his lot next season when Angie Dickinson and Leslie Nielsen return to their roles of March 4 in the first of a 2-part segment at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. A flirtatious date ends in hospitalization for the good doctor after a hit-run accident from which a would-be good samaritan flees. Kildare next season follows the "Peyton Place" (ABC) "As the World Turns" (CBS) route of cliff-hangers, with half hours on both Mondays and Thursdays.

JAMBOREE — Stan Kenton, conductor of the L.A. Neophonic Orchestra, hosts a special musical hour at 9 p.m., ch. 13, with live talent including Page Cavanaugh, Buddy DeFranco, the Back Porch Majority, Jennie Smith, blues-shouter Lou Rawls and the master of the bongos, Jack Costanzo.

MAN INVADERS SEA — Robert Montgomery returns to the TV cameras to narrate an hour-long probe of the promise and challenge of mankind's mysterious and virtually untapped new frontier—inner space. Famed underwater explorers, the U.S. Navy's Aquanauts, oceanographic scientists and underwater experiments are viewed, focusing on the underwater adventures of two pioneering naval captains who have braved the ocean's depths so men may eventually live and work there. During the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 7, we see Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau's manned underwater station, Starfish House, and Capt. George Bond's Project Sealab. Astronaut Scott Carpenter, one of Sealab II's aquanauts, explains the similarities of outer and inner space.

- 13 News, Johns-Fishman
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland ('55)
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper ('53)
- 11 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('57)
- 13 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield ('40)

11:15

- 4 (Color, Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Adams and Jane Morgan
- 7 ABC's Nightlife, Pat Boone, Jennie Smith

11:30

- 2 Movie: "2 Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Devil's Playground," Richard Dix

12:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

1:00

- 5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

- 9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews ('47)

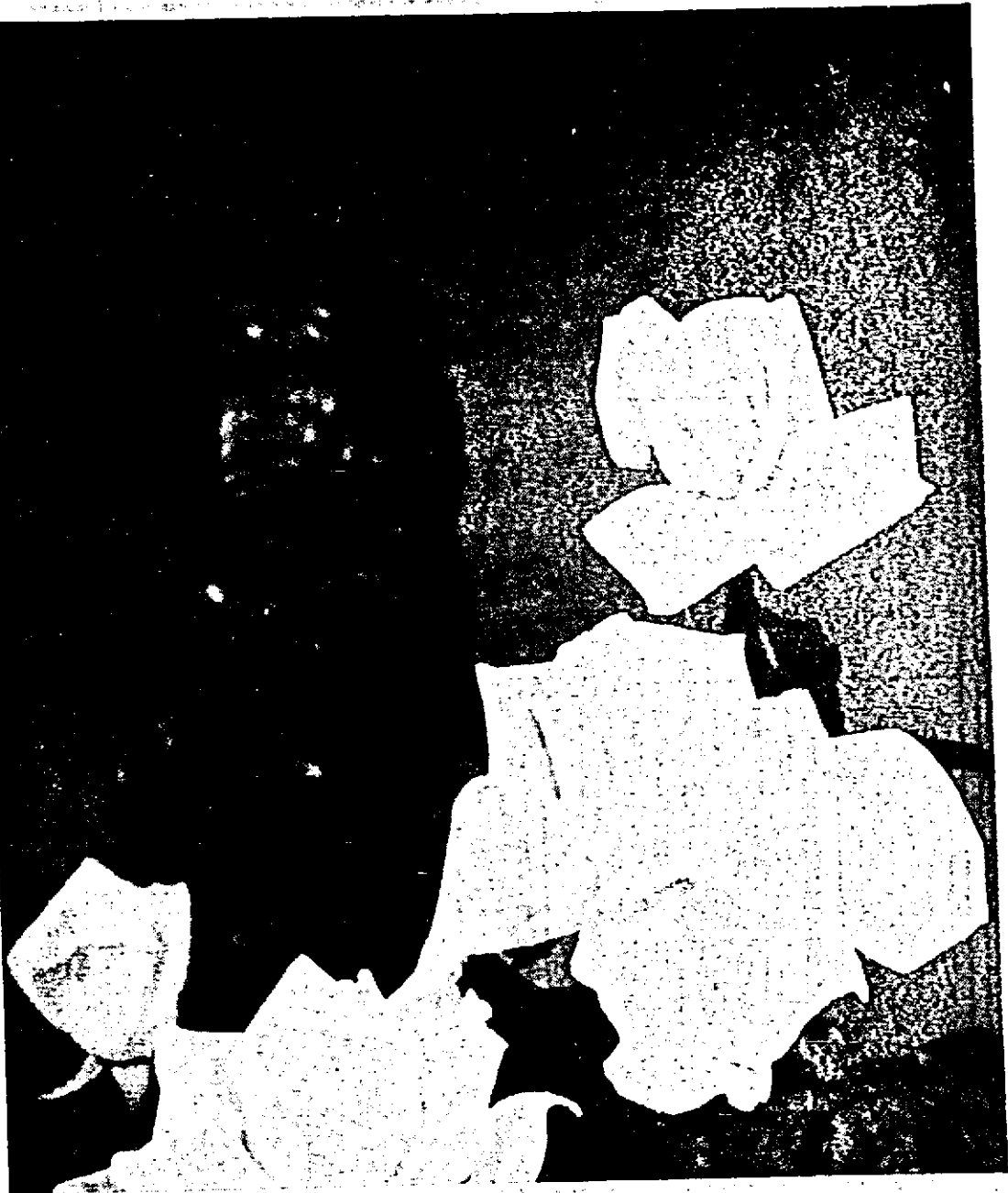
- 11 Movies: "Second Face," "Accomplice" and "Gentle Annie"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "My Own True Love," Melynn Douglas

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2 Fragrant New Roses for 1965



Two fragrant new roses, one coral orange and the other pure white, have common ancestors that can be traced back more than 100 years.

One of them, Polynesian Sunset, was chosen the Rose of the Year for 1965 by a panel of 15,000 American home gardeners after a one-year trial period.

The other, John F. Kennedy, a sparkling white rose of classic form, has been named as a living memorial to the late President.

Plants of both roses already have been donated to 199 public gardens by the introducing firm, the Jackson & Perkins Company of Newark, N.Y. According to President Ralph E. Perkins they may be seen during the coming season in 42 states, Washington, D.C., and Canada.

In addition, they will be featured in March flower shows in New York City and Chicago and at the New York World's Fair in the New York State Pavilion and the House of Good Taste exhibit.

Family trees for the two bluebloods show that while recent forebears were used to develop their particular characteristics, both are the result of progression beginning in the early 1800s.

The earliest rose that is a common ancestor was developed in 1841. It is the *Devoniensis*, also known as the *Magnolia* rose. However, Polynesian Sunset goes back to the 1839 rose, *Safrano*, and the John F. Kennedy history began in 1837 with *Persian Yellow*.

Both varieties were created by the dean of American rose hybridists, E. S. Boerner, plant research director for Jackson & Perkins and the holder of more rose patents than anyone in history.

Named as a living memorial to late President, pure white hybrid tea rose is delightfully fragrant. Its lasting quality and perfection in all stages ranks it as fully deserving of name John F. Kennedy.

One parent from which Polynesian Sunset gets its unusual coloring is Hawaii, the 1960 Rose of the Year. The other is a seedling of the 1948 All-America rose, *Diamond Jubilee*. From this parent it inherits its vigor, bushiness and large flowers. Both varieties passed on to Polynesian Sunset their strong fruity fragrance.

In the bud stage the color is a deep coral which gradually changes to an iridescent coral orange. As the flowers open a flash of yellow at the base imparts the characteristic glow of the coral orange that makes the blooms visible from a distance.

Individual flowers are produced both on single stems and in clusters that vary from 3 to as many as 9 blooms. The combination of long stems and good keeping quality of the blossoms makes them ideal for use indoors.

Plants average 3 to 4 feet in height and are well covered with disease resistant foliage. A vigorous variety, Polynesian Sunset keeps producing new stems and a continuous succession of flowers. One plant alone was found to produce 59 blooms between June and October.

Test growers throughout the country were equal-

ly enthusiastic about the John F. Kennedy. A man at Elgin, Ill., declared: "This is the best white hybrid tea I've ever had in my garden as far as flower form, lasting quality and plant vigor are concerned. It lasts indefinitely as a cut flower and seems to increase in beauty each day." Another report on the John F. Kennedy stated that it "is a strong attractive plant with picturebook blooms that are further enhanced by their heavy fragrance."

In the early stages its long, graceful buds have a faint touch of light green. As the blooms slowly unfold they become increasingly white and the pure color remains until the flower is spent.

Both in the bud and open stages the blossoms are high centered and average from 35 to 50 petals. A typical flower is 5 to 6 inches in diameter.

Plants are strong, upright and reach 4 feet in height. Their abundant dark green foliage has inborn resistance to disease.

But it is the firmness of the petals that resists the effects of wind and rain and holds both color and form. This lasting quality and perfection in all stages results in a flower that in the garden or in the house is unexcelled in grace and beauty.

Sunday, March 14, 1965

'America's Junior Miss' Grows Up



LINDA FELBER... "Junior Miss"

By ISOBEL SILDEN

A teenager who neither smokes nor drinks, who is more interested in scholastic B's than the Beatles, and who won a national contest without parading about in a bathing suit, holds sway on NBC-TV (channel 4) COLOR special at 10 p.m. Friday.

Linda Felber, 19, a student at Washington State University in Pullman, will relinquish her crown as "America's Junior Miss" on the first national color telecast of the pageant from Mobile, Ala.

On a recent visit to Hollywood to help promote the event, Linda explained:

"This is not a beauty contest in any sense of the word. The girls are not selected on the basis of looks by the various Junior Chambers of Commerce who sponsor the contest.

"Our high school transcripts are submitted; we

are interviewed at length on poise, personality, scholarship and talent."

DESCRIBING her year's duty as "America's Junior Miss," Linda reported it was the most exciting experience of her life.

"And it's changed my life to a considerable degree.

"The first prize was a four-year, \$6,000 scholarship and I hope to spend my junior year at the University of Madrid.

"The traveling I did all summer talking with other teen-age girls on behalf of 'America's Junior Miss' helped me to grow up faster and has given my life more direction than it had a year ago.

"Don't get me wrong. "I don't wake up every morning and say to myself,

"Here goes America's Junior Miss out to face the world. "I don't think it turned my head to that degree.

"But it's sort of fun every time I go home from college to Colfax for the weekend to see that sign outside town.

"It reads, 'Welcome to Colfax, Home of Linda Felber, America's Junior Miss'."

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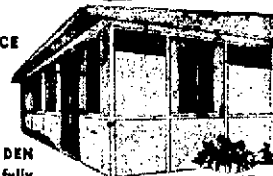
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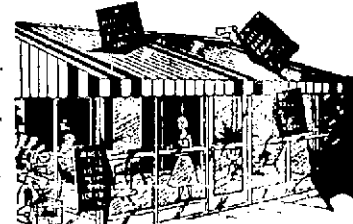
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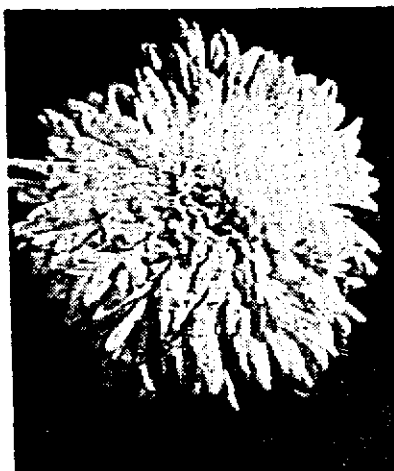
Scatter a few handfuls every three weeks and you can lick your slug or snail problem for keeps. Used as directed, it's safe, effective and thrifty.

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SPRING GARDENS

Mums for the Birds



Four additions have been made to the bird series of chrysanthemums, new for 1965. Among them are White Swan, left; Partridge, right above.

FOUR bright new colors have been added to the many hued "Bird" series of chrysanthemums that have been developed over a period of more than three decades. As a result, there now is a wide variety of colors available in plants that bloom earlier and are harder than before. But most important is the definite increase in the size of the flowers.

By Walter Finch

The four newest additions are:

White Swan — Starting with pinkish white buds the large open flowers are a shimmering white against lush dark green leaves. Each wide petal, reflexing on the tips, reflects the bright light of the autumn sunshine like the plumage of the regal white swan. The 5½- to 6-inch flowers are found on strong straight stems with clean foliage to the ground. A mound of white flowers that look like a pillow of

snow, they bloom from mid-September until frost. The excellent individual plants reach 20-22 inches.

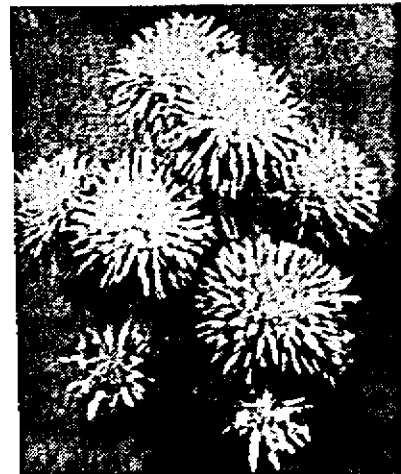
Scarlet Ibis — This is the bright, bright red that home gardeners have been looking for. From mid-September till frost the 5½-inch flowers of this decorative bird mum will fill your garden with brilliant color. The slightly pointed petals are bronze in the center of the flower but give way to the brilliant red while making a 2-inch thick pillow. Foliage and plant form are excellent with clean leaves to the ground and the plant is extremely hardy.

Elf Owl — The combination of rich pink outer petals and soft creamy yellow center makes this new addition to the pillow group a thrill to see. The 5½-inch

flowers are a full decorative and 2½ inches thick. Blooming from the middle of September till heavy frost, the flowers are borne on plants 24 inches tall with long straight stems. This early constant bloomer has clean disease resistant foliage from the ground up.

Partridge — As buds unfurl the spooned petals show a vivid orange bronze, but give way to a bright burnt orange in the open flowers. Here is something different in the form of the bird mums. The petals are gracefully spooned, and are long and pointed making a clean decorative type of flower. From late September till frost the 5½-inch blooms cover the 20-inch compact plant. It has excellent foliage to the ground.

These bird mums are the development of E. S. Boerner, dean of American rose hybridists and director of plant research and treasurer for Jackson & Perkins Co.



Elf Owl, left, and Scarlet Ibis, right above, round out the foursome of bird mums new this year. For descriptions of all four refer to article.

FRIDAY

March 19, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 Beyond Earth: "Solar System"
- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 7 Guidelines: Vocabulary
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today (see box)
- 7 Scope: Woodrow Wilson
- 11 Survey of Arts: "Soviet"
- 7:30**
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 7:45**
- 9 Cartoons-Comedies
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30**
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolan
- 9:15**
- 13 Guidepost to Math (5, 6)
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "Silent Dust," Sally Gray (Br.-'50)
- 13 Guidepost: Science (A8)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers
- 13 Guidepost to Math (3, 4)
- 10:15**
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 10:30**
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 10:45**
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, James
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 13 Mr. Merchandising
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Price's Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Storybook Time
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Starbound," Gladys George
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 28 Months before Birth
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Merle Oberon
- 13 Letters to the Manager
- 28 Parents & Dr. Spock: "A Happier Summer"
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft ('46)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Down Argentine Way," Betty Grable ('40)
- 28 In-Class Spanish, Social
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
- Guest: Eugene Burdick
- 4 Another World
- 5 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges ('56)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Selma Diamond
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Flame in the Wind
- 2:15**
- 11 Movie: "Monsoon," George Nader ('54)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Beating
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- Thomas Braden, publisher, state school board foe of Rafferty, and former CIA official, accuses right wing extremists of hampering fight against

Red subversives.

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Everything's Relative
- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 3:15**
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas ('54)
- 5 Bozo & His Friends
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Trailmaster, Bette Davis
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Planet Earth
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter ('50). Conclusion of 7-Oscar-winner.
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
- 28 Discovery: "Insects"
- 34 Escuela KMXE (English)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 Regis Philbin (final repeat). A new teenage dance show, "Shebang," debuts Monday hosted by KRLA's Casey Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?
- 5:30**
- 9 The People's Choice
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Compass Rose: Mafatu
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Movie: "Sierra Strangler," Howard Duff ('57)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Science & Engineering Journal: "Lunar Surface Controversy"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 28 4 Worlds of Man: His- & Political Science
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 Sam Yorty Political
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Honeybunch, J. Gleason
- 13 **HIGH & WILD—UNUSUAL**
- ★ **STEELHEAD FISHING**
- in 2 streams, the coastal Nestucca and the Washougal (new time)
- 28 The Creative Person: "Poet, John Ciardi"
- 7:30**
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Paul Brinegar. Wishbone takes over a dead friend's herd for his daughter, but en route to market the man's drovers demand papers
- 4 (Color) International Showtime, Don Ameche:

SPECIAL

TODAY—A special 2-hour preview of the Gemini shot, scheduled for next Monday, is offered at 7 a.m., ch. 4. Hugh Downs tours Cape Kennedy by helicopter, then reports from various sites at both the Cape and the Apollo complex.

GREAT ADVENTURE—Repeat premiere. James MacArthur stars as Rodger Young as 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour traces his career from his days as a high school basketball star to his gallant death as an infantryman in the South Pacific. Prize-winning series replaces "On Broadway Tonight" (which mid-season replaced "Route 66") for seven weeks, until the nighttime debut of "As the World Turns."

JUNIOR MISS Pageant—James Franciscus is host for the first network colorcast of the national finals in which "ideal high school senior girls" from each of the 50 states compete for scholarship grants at Mobile, Ala. At 10 p.m. (via 3-hour-delay tapes), in color, ch. 4, you'll see semi-finalists rated in poise and appearance, youth fitness, creative or performing arts mental alertness and scholastic achievement. There'll be no swim suits, and only 15% is counted by appearance.

"Giant Caravan Circus." New production of Circus Scott, world's largest all-ent circus.

5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea: "Beachcombers"

7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred and Barney feud when a baby beauty contest is announced.

9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ('55)

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 **TRAVEL QUIZ—STUMP**

★ **THE TRAVEL EXPERTS**

George Nolan with guest panelist Johnny Crawford (new time)

28 Religions of Man: "Judaism" and "chosen people" concept.

8:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne, Frances Dee ('41)

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, David Opatoshu, Marilyn Lovell. World's richest man sends Katy half of a \$1,000 bill as a lure to become his social secretary.

11 Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('46). This melodrama was big stuff when it first came out.

13 **ARREST & TRIAL—HOWARD DUFF, CHUCK CONNORS**

with Vera Miles (new time). Vengeful invalid wife plots the death of an innocent boy to convict her husband of murder.

28 Spectrum, Medicine, as-

tology, gerontology, geophysics

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

2 Great Adventure (see box)

4 (Color) Chrysler Theater: "Perilous Times," Peter Falk, Diane Baker, Arlene Dahl, Gene Lyons. Wartime story of famous romantically-elusive battle photographer, and the girl who loves him. (Series, which moves to Wednesdays next season, next week shows additional footage of Bob Hope's Yule tour of Viet Nam.)

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ted Cassidy. Neither a rare balalaika nor a set of drums will console broken-hearted Lurch when Gomez gives his harpsichord to a collector of rare instruments.

28 Cecil Brown; Stories of Guy de Maupassant (8:40): "Story of a Farm Girl," Angela Morant

34 Premier Orfeon

9:00 P.M.

7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Marvin Kaplan. A baby gorilla plays film editor with clips Val plans to use in publicizing book by news-reel cameraman.

9:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Carter's dream of a perfect evening with a pretty girl is shattered when he finds he's double-dating with Gomer. (Gomer moves to a new time next season, with the Smothers Brothers' comedy series getting this slot.)

4 Jack Benny Program. The only 39-year-old who can turn back the clock 46 years does just that when Jack and an old vaudeville sidekick (Jack Pepper) recall the time they spent at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in 1918.

5 NCAA Basketball Championship Semi-Finals (see sports box). Regular programming will be reinstated if UCLA's not in game.

7 FDR: "That Man in the White House." 1936 in another election year, and Roosevelt faces opposition from Hearst, Browder, Thomas, Ford, Smith, Townsend and Fr. Coughlin—and then the Literary Digest predicts Alf Landon will win.

13 **GEORGE SHEARIN SHOW**

★ **Guest Margaret Whiting**

(see box)

34 Las Estrellas y Ud

28 Science & Engineering Journal (9:40): "Lunar Surface Controversy"

9:45

9 Clote Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Pat O'Brien. Nancy Wickwire. Aging politician doggedly battles his party's attempt to dump him in favor of a younger man.

4 (Color) 1965 Junior Miss Pageant (see box). Pre-empted Jack Paar.

7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing. Over the radio from Berlin, Axis Sally warns Savage that he's scheduled for a fatal accident.

9 Cinema IX: "The Pass-



CHANIN HALE plays a USO hostess during "Gomer Pyle, USMC," at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

ionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto (Ital.-62-1st run). Thief gets involved in comedy of misunderstandings.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Silents Please: "America," Neil Hamilton ('24). New time.

34 Sports: Telecinema

28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 **COLOR—Plymouth Theater**

★ **Broken Lance—Spencer**

Tracy, Richard Widmark with Robert Wagner ('54)

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck ('46)

13 Movie: "Leather Gloves," Cameron Mitchell ('48)

11:15

4 **JAMES ROOSEVELT—**

★ **THE CONFERENCE CALL**

7 ABC's Nightlife, Pat Boone, Elizabeth Allen, "Second City" cast

11:30

2 Movie: "Gamma People," Paul Douglas ('56-1st run)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Merrill, Joan Rivers

12:10

13 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris ('42)

12:45

5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek ('54)

1:00

4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryen, Peter Lorre ('46). Routine.

11 Movies: "20,000 Men a Year," "Adventures of Tartu" and "Adventures of Casanova"

1:15

2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye, Don Ameche ('39)

1:30

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Pat O'Brien. Nancy Wickwire. Aging politician doggedly battles his party's attempt to dump him in favor of a younger man.

4 (Color) 1965 Junior Miss Pageant (see box). Pre-empted Jack Paar.

7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing. Over the radio from Berlin, Axis Sally warns Savage that he's scheduled for a fatal accident.

9 Cinema IX: "The Pass-

10:30

13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 **COLOR—Plymouth Theater**

★ **Broken Lance—Spencer**

Tracy, Richard Widmark with Robert Wagner ('54)

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck ('46)

13 Movie: "Leather Gloves," Cameron Mitchell ('48)

11:15

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9 Cinema IX: "The Pass-

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bolls | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Cold | • Eye Trouble | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
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| • Constipation | | | |

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Sports Today

NCAA BASKETBALL
Championship Semi-Finals, 9:30 p.m., ch. 5, live from Portland, Oregon. (Note: telecast only if UCLA won the regional crown last weekend at Provo, and a 7:30 p.m. time could go to the Bruins.)

The Romance of the Flowers

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsclutter

WE ENVISION problems of communication by a generation more concerned about human Beattles than the insect variety but there's a way to express your sentiments through flowers.

Several lists of flower-meanings have come to our attention, designed to help a young swain through a bouquet of words with a bouquet of flowers.

The following list, compiled by the horticultural staff at Florida's Cypress Gardens (which believes that "all the world loves a lover") is designed to help you substitute the appropriate flowers when you can't find the words. These flowers supposedly have acquired a social meaning for romanticists:

- Aster—symbol of daintiness or elegance—"I think you are charming."
- Begonia—flirtatious but frivolous—"Beware! I am not serious!"
- Calendula—sensible and sensitive—"Be careful, do not hurt me."
- Carnation (red)—admiration—"You are a wonderful person."
- Carnation (white)—white, pure and ardent love—"My love is true."
- Carnation (yellow)—disdain and rejection—"I do not wish to see you again."
- Dahlia—treachery—"You can't be true."
- Daisy—purity in thought and loyal love—"I love you for just being yourself."
- Dogwood—love in adversity—"I'll love you even in bad times."
- Everlasting Flower (Helichrysum)—constancy—"I'll always be yours."
- Gardenia—restrained affection—"I love you secretly."
- Hibiscus—delicate and beautiful—"You are the perfection of womanhood."
- Honeysuckle—bond of love—"We belong to each other."
- Impatiens—refusal and severed affections—"Touch me not, you have offended me."
- Jasmine (white)—cheerfulness—"Our love will be sweet."
- Jasmine (yellow)—folly and glee—"Our love will be intoxicating."
- Lily of the Valley—humility and renewed happiness—"I'm sorry, let's make up."
- Magnolia—hopeful but doubtful—"I wonder if you really care for me."
- Marigold—unhappy love—"I can't go on this way."
- Orange blossom—marriage and eternal love—"Be mine forever."
- Orchid—magnificence and beauty—"You are too beautiful for words."
- Pansy—desirable and worthy—"Please let me love you."
- Periwinkle—sweet memories—"I'll always remember you."
- Rose (red)—desire—"I love you, I want you."
- Rose (pink)—joy—"Our love is perfect happiness."
- Rose (white)—charm and innocence—"You are so pure and lovely."
- Rose (yellow)—insincere—"I know you don't love me."
- Snapdragon—overly possessive—"You act as though you own me."
- Sunflower—devotion—"My heart belongs to only you."
- Sweet William—gallantry and perfection—"You are my shining knight."
- Violet—modesty and simplicity—"I return your love."

Pre-Spring Sale

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Round bow rake with
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14 OR 16-INCH
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GAS ENGINE and FRONT
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Sunday, March 14, 1965

Pan and Fan Mail

My dander is up.

You have printed pans against the King Family program but not one word of praise.

Perhaps this is because the thousands of happy viewers who sit back and enjoy it feel no need to send barbs of sarcasm.

Everywhere I go, and I go plenty, more and more people are speaking of their delight in the King Family.

They are wonderful, shining people, full of beauty, music and harmony, and they walk with dignity and grace.

Even the rough edges are natural and endearing and I, for one, want to let them know how much we enjoy their refreshing show.

In this day and age, to find a family pulling together with love and sheer joy of living is a wonderful inspiration.

I hope they continue to prosper.

Margaretta E. Martin,
Long Beach

Hope this publication of praise sent the dander down.

If it did, don't read the feature story on Page 6.

One of my friends told me "The Fugitive" was discontinued in the East and then told me how it ended. Was she right?

Lynn J. Lawrence,
Long Beach

Your friend was 100% wrong.

"The Fugitive" is still running strong in the East and everywhere else.

Not even title star David Janssen knows when the chase will end or who is the murderer.

What has happened to the "Yoga for Health" program?

At what address may I write to Richard Hillelman?

Karen Blasdel, Long Beach

The program has not

been on television since it left KCOP (channel 13) in December. However, Hillelman reports he currently is negotiating with two channels and hopes to be back on television shortly.

Address your letter to "Richard Hillelman, in care of Yoga for Health, Post Office Box 109, Hollywood 28, Calif."

"General Hospital" really is OK.

Glad Dr. Steve Hardy and Audrey March are married.

This is my favorite pro-

gram. Let's keep it going as the products are also good.

Mrs. Lena A. Blair,
Long Beach

If the day ever comes when sponsors award medals for testimonials, you'll be first in line.

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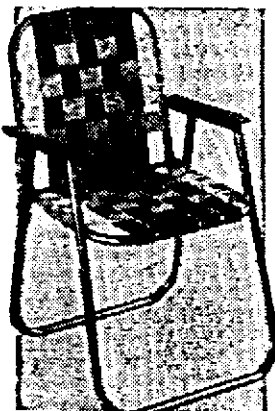
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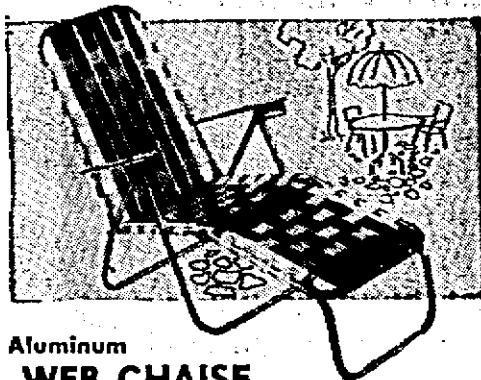
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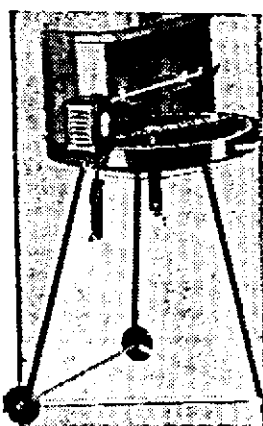
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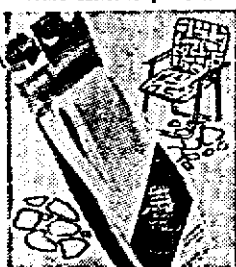
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Thick, cushiony replacement pad that makes any chaise look new, feel more comfortable. Knife edge styling with vinyl covering that's waterproof, and washable. Woolworth's exclusive patterns.



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SPRING GARDEN

'Golden Tree of Life'

By Bertha Blanchard

PAPAYA grows on a palm of moderate height that grows with great rapidity — from seed to maturity within a year — and produces full-sized fruit within nine months. The greenish-yellow, melon-like fruit hangs from the bark in clusters close to the trunk, shaded by the big leaves. Papayas grow in Florida and, with not too great productivity, in frost-free places in Southern California, otherwise they grow only in the tropics.

Papayas are ripe when half or more of the skin is yellow. Hold one between the palms of your hand and if it yields to gentle pressure it is ready. Papayas taste best when fully ripe and chilled before serving. Ripe papayas can be kept in the refrigerator for several days without loss of flavor or food value.

PAPAYAS are delicious. Eat them as you would a melon. Cut them in half lengthwise, scoop out the black seeds, season with salt or lemon juice and eat the deep yellow pulp with a spoon. The fruit is an excellent source of vitamins A and C with notable amounts of B-1 and B-2.

The amazing food properties of the papaya were first discovered by the Spaniards who explored the Caribbean in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Christopher Columbus observed that the natives could eat, apparent-



Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Photo

Papayas grow in remarkable fashion and yield an unusual fruit. They grow in Southern California frost-free sites; this is Monrovia.

ly without harm, glutinous quantities of tainted meat and fish if they topped off their meal with generous quantities of papaya.

VASCA de GAMA called papaya "The Golden Tree of Life". Marco Polo gave the fruit to his sailors to prevent scurvy. Magellan on his first voyage around the world, described papaya as a

food of great value. Ponce de Leon said the natives he encountered called it Vantl, which meant "keep well."

The Department of Agriculture has found that this easy-to-digest property of the papaya is due to a vegetable enzyme called papain. This enzyme breaks down the fibers of the meat and slightly digests it, thus producing a tender meat.

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Southland Magazine

SATURDAY

March 20, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Dramas of Greece, Rome
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Piano Literature: "Alban Berg"
5 Design for Learning
7 Cartoon Capers
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Hidden Guns," Bruce Bennett ('56)
- 8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote Hopalong Cassidy
7 Movie: "Invisible Wall," Jeff Chandler
9 Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie ('54)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Shennanigans, Stubby Kaye (child game show)
Water-filled balloons are tossed through a basket.
9 Movie: "Apache Ambush," Bill Williams ('55)
34 Mexico 1900 (serial)
- 10:15
11 Movie: "Violent & Damned," Arturo de Cordova
- 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Art & Design," as seen in nature, art, industry and mathematics
5 Movie: "In Old Califor-

nia," John Wayne ('42)
7 The News Casper Show
13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Corinne Calvet ('59)

11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
11 Opinion in the Capital, Mark Evans

12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 NIT Basketball (spts box)
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ('55)
11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson
34 Telecinema (movie)

12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
5 Jimmy Piersall Show
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
13 (Color) Fore Golfers, Art Parra

12:45
5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up

1:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
5 Color—Live—L.A. Angels
★ 5 Chicago Cubs (see sports box)
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Brenda Holloway, the Standells, Joby Baker

1:30
2 CBS Saturday News
11 Movie: "Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien
13 Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders
34 Mascara de Angel (serial)

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea ('43)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Livestock Feeds"
7 Movie: "Hot Rod Gang," John Ashley ('59)

2:15
9 News; Golf Tips (2:25)

2:30
4 Your Man in Washington
9 Movie: "Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway ('43)

2:45
4 Film Fill

3:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.: "Vineyards and Forests"
13 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally

3:30
2 Golf Classic (sports box)
4 Teacher '65: "People-to-People" student ambassador project to visit Europe.

5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br.'42). Excellent war drama deals with true plot to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams.
34 Cita Teatral (drama)

4:00 P.M.
4 Profile: "All That Jazz," David Ward-Steinman on contemporary music.
5 TV Bowling Tournament: Roger David vs. Van Vanderplaats (Canoga Park Bowl)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
34 Futbol (soccer matches from Mexico City)

4:30
2 Pete Smith on Sports: "Badminton," "Double-Diving" and "Follow the Arrow"
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the "Flying Fisherman" uses a new lure to catch black bass in the St. John's River in New Brunswick.

5:00 P.M.
11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
13 Movie: "Atlantic Con- voy," Bruce Bennett ('42)

5:30
2 Scholarquiz, John Con- don: Roosevelt vs. Gar- field High Schools
4 (Color) Big-Three Golf (see sports box)
5 Yancy Derringer
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Prince of Space," Japanese cast (1st run). Space-type Superman bests mad dictator.
11 Chiller (movie): "Mark of the Vampire," John Beal, Coleen Gray ('57)

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re- peat). A look back at the 1932 vice squad (then called "purity squad") raid on a production of "Lysistrata" which land- ed only the squad cap- tain in jail—and at the present shortage of blimps (only 2 in exist- ence).
5 Guest Shot. Vernon Scott visits Liberace at his weightlifting and furni- ture designing, while Dan Jenkins goes shark hunt- ing with Gene Nelson.

6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:15
2 Newsmakers: Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

6:30
4 (Clr) News Conference Attorney Grant Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Sat. News, Baxter Ward
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Outer Limits: "Tourist Attraction," Janet Blair,

Sports Today

N.I.T. BASKETBALL, 12 noon, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and George Mikan at Madison Square Garden for the championship game in college basketball's oldest post-season classic.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Palm Springs for a pre-sea- son game between the L.A. Angels and the Chicago Cubs.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, is a quarter-final round from La Quinta team- ing Bruce Devlin and Bob Charles against Dan Sikes and Al Geiberger. Cary Mid- dlecoff and Jack Whitaker call the play.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, is the Greater Detroit Continental Open, from suburban Roseville, Michigan.

BIG-3 GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Jack Nick- laus trying to strengthen his lead over Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at the Mauna Kea course in Hawaii, as the trio enters its next-to-last (7th) round.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Buddy Werner memorial international alpine ski championships (Vail, Colo.), with the U.S., Austria and France in direct competition.

NCAA BASKETBALL Championship finals, 7 p.m., ch. 5, live from Portland, Oregon. A dream game would pit UCLA against Michigan, but finals will be telecast whether or not the Bruins are involved in the action.

Ralph Meeker, Jay Novello
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Every fish in vicinity of Mexican village has dis- appeared.
4 (Color) Survey '65: "The Dolphins Joins the Navy" (see box)
5 NCAA Basketball Championship (see sports box)
7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with Johnny Crawford, Dobie Gray, Shirley El- lis, Wendy Hill, Alvin Cash and the Crawlers
9 (Clr) Movie: "Terror of Rome vs. Son of Hercu- les," Mark Forrest (Ital.-'63-1st run)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Reginal Van Gleason III "sparks" the vaudeville circuit (from Miami Beach)
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Denise Nickerson. Taking a page from the book of TV heroes, Bud tries to rescue an 8-year-old damsel in distress, but his not-too-seaworthy raft turns the adventure into near-tragedy.
7 Thee King Family. Musi- cal salute to spring
11 (Color) Surf City, Dale Davis. Action films.
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Dona- hue

8:00 P.M.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der,

Strother Martin. En route to a camping trip on the desert with Kentucky, Ike gets excited about finding gold after hearing an old prospector's tales.
11 (Clr) Territory Under water: "Spear Fishing in Cayman"
34 Carrousel (variety)

8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Dawn Wells. Mrs. Howell plays match- maker by inviting Gilli- gan and Mary Ann to a dinner party to observe the perfect marriage— hers.

4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Don Quixote (pt. 2). Quixote and his squire Sancho seek new adventures and perform deeds of valor, with Marvin Miller sup- plying the voices of San- cho, Duke and narrator (pt. 1 was seen last Dec. 19).

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Melodies of springtime, and the return of two guests—soprano Natalie Nevins and 9-year-old pianist Steve Warner

9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert with Mamie Van Doren, Mickey Hargitay
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Borlman: "D'Jamba"

13 (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Exploring the Deep"

9:00 P.M.
2 The Entertainers, Carol Burnett, Caterina Valente
4 Movie: "The Caddy," Dean Martin, Jerry Lew- is, Donna Reed, Barbara Bates ('53—1st run). Golfing buddies find their lives complicated by romantic involve- ments, and a very un- usual tournament.
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque with Beau Brummels, Shirley Ellis, Joe Tex, the Wellingtons, the Superhs, Barry Young

11 (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Winter Fun"

13 Mystery Hour: "Witness in the Dark." Blind girl is prey of murderer
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace. Guest-host Robert Gou- let welcomes wife Carol Lawrence, Bill Dana, Bill Cosby, Les Surfs, Kay's Pets
11 (Clr) Travelcade, James A. FitzPatrick: "Home- ward Bound," via Hawaii

SPECIAL

DOLPHIN JOINS NAVY— Actor Glenn Ford is narrator for a U.S. Navy color film of a frolicking gang of dolphins being used to teach a course in how to get around in the water. The fun-loving por- poises enjoy playing games with the Navy's scientists at Point Magu and China Lake, while the research crews pro- duce VHF signals electroni- cally to try to learn the se- crets of the dolphin's sonar system, which enables him to locate underwater objects blindfolded, and to commu- nicate with his fellow por- poises. Film is shown during "Survey '65" at 7 p.m., ch. 4, following which Bob Wright interviews project dolphin officer Dr. William McClain.



DENISE Nickerson at- tempts to run away from home during "Flipper" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

and old Mexico
34 Box del Sabado (boxing matches, Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar- ness, Burt Reynolds, Jacques Aubuchon, Gail Kobe, Virginia Christine. Quint is blamed when baby is kidnaped from pilgrim camp—by a ro- ber wanting to give his family the appearance of respectability while cas- ing the Dodge City bank
9 Cinema IX: "Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Tolo (Ital.—'62)
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie) "Mad Monster," John- n- Downs ('42)

10:30
5 JAMES ROOSEVELT—

★ THE CONFERENCE CALL
7 Saturday News Final
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs)

10:45
5 (Clr) Passport to Profit

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45). Hitchcock
7 (Color) Movie: "Cow- boy," Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon, Brian Donlevy, Anna Kashfi ('58—1st run)

11:15
2 Movie: "Gunner's Walk," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter ('58—1st run). Cattle baron realizes one son is a hopeless killer.
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12/17) John- ny Carson, Phyllis Diller, William Walker, Jayne Mansfield, Modern Jazz Quartet

11:30
13 Movie: "Elizabeth, the Queen," Bette Davis, Errol Flynn ('59)

12:10
9 Movie: "Body Snatch- ers," Bela Lugosi ('45)

1:00
5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Dragnet," Roland Culver

11 Movies: "So Young, So Bad," "Another Thin Man" and "Viva Villa!"

1:15
2 Movie: "Sing, You Sin- ners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray ('38)

7 Movie: "Mystery Sub- marine," Macdonald Carey ('50)

1:30
13 Movie: "Sensations of 1945," Eleanor Powell

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Pinks Are Special for Cutting



—Photo by the Author

Pinks are perennials that tolerate heat and provide dainty, fragrant flowers for cutting.

By Joe Littlefield

DIANTHUS is the family name for pinks, sweet williams and carnations. There are a number of new varieties of pinks that provide colorful flowers with a faint spicy fragrance, that

reminds one of the old-fashioned pinks whose rich fragrance vied with the intensely sweet carnations. Your local nurseryman has, or will have, a supply of these perennial pinks to

be planted in sunny flower beds. They may be planted in a narrow, sunny space to provide an attractive ribbon of color bordering a driveway, a walk, a flower bed, or edging the patio. They are good pot plants for color fillers.

One of the outstanding pinks, *Dianthus Rose Marie*, flowers throughout the whole year. Plants grow slowly during the winter but in the rest of the year the blooms are prolific. Flowers are rose-red, fragrant.

ALL THREE types of *Dianthus* tolerate lots of cold and heat, but won't take water standing around their trunks at the soil line. That is why it is so important to set the plants top of root balls a little bit above the soil level to keep the water away from the trunks.

Flowers of pinks are dainty, and provide small bouquets for artistic little containers for indoor decoration.


Flower arrangers recommended forsythia, a yellow flowering deciduous shrub to grow specifically for use in flower arrangements. The plant blossoms before foliage develops for the summer. Branches picked during bud stage last a long time indoors. The flowers are yellow, of bell shape. The flowering branches provide excellent decorative materi-

al, especially in bottle arrangements.

Several other shrubs supply excellent foliage material for indoor decoration. *Cocculus* has graceful arching branches with rich green foliage, good also as massed green arrangement material. *Cocculus* grown in shade has leafage of a rich dark green color, is a light green in the sun. This shrub tolerates the shadiest garden location and even poor soil, if it is planted in a prepared soil to start with. Once it matures it can hardly be cut often enough. If left uncut, it grows to around 12 feet tall and spreads out about 10 feet. The mature branches when cut last two weeks and longer indoors, if water is changed occasionally during that time.

NANDINA, the heavenly bamboo, has stiff branches for arrangements, but the plant must be several years old to spare branches for cutting. The plant foliage turns red in sunny location, stays green if grown mostly in shade.

Myrsine africana, African box shrub, has dark green, finely textured foliage that keeps three to four weeks indoors in arrangements. This quiet hardy shrub, grown in either sun or shade, is a little slow to reach maturity.



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Free Swimming Pool Planning Kit

If you are planning a pool this year here is your opportunity to get a free kit showing all phases of pool construction. Also included are tips on pool buying plus complete information on special equipment. Kit is packed with facts and ideas you will want to know before you build.

This free kit was put out by endorsement of Anthony's Anthony Pools, world's largest pool-builder.

Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

In the pictures and text it describes the way modern pools are constructed. The growing use of high-speed automatic equipment for excavation and gunite cementing has kept the price of Anthony pools low while prices in general have gone up. A modern pool is just about the biggest bargain you can get these days.

It is important that you choose a builder large enough to offer you modern speed and economy.

During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

reminds one of the old-fashioned pinks whose rich fragrance vied with the intensely sweet carnations. Your local nurseryman has, or will have, a supply of these perennial pinks to

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KAL—1430 KFAC—1330 KGER—1390 KLAG—570 KRLA—1110
KSL—1430 KFI—640 KQF—1230 KMPC—110 KWIZ—1400
KBLA—1430 KFDX—1260 KGIL—1260 KNL—1470 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KPWR—990 KHI—930 KPOL—1540 XTRA—590

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Milw. Braves
12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Clevel. Indians
7:05 p.m., KFI—NBA Basketball: St. Louis at Lakers

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Radio Pudi
KABC—News: Farmer
KFI—As I See It
KXN—News: Weekend
KFDX—News: Cherry
KGER—News: w/Master
7:15
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylls
KHI—Health Dialogue
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Changing Times
KABC—News: How? How?
KHI—Revival
KQF—Gordon and Jackson
KGER—Christ's Authority
8:15
KABC—Morning Talks
KFI—Bob Andersen (8:20)
8:30
KABC—Paul Condylls
KFI—Back to God Hr.
KQF—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—World's Crusade
8:45
KFI—Moments in Music

9:00 A.M.
KLAG—Metropolitan Mazatz
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News: Space Science
KHI—News: Art Kevlin
KXN—News: Dr. Scott
KXN—Weekend to 9:45 pm
KGER—Heaven & Home
9:15
KABC—Paul Condylls
KFI—Chal Miller (to 2)
KGER—Airplay From God
9:30
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Butler Up
KGER—News on Revelation
10:15
KGER—News
10:30
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves (West Palm Beach)
10:30
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KGER—Music

11:00 A.M.
KFI—1st Baptist, 1 Bch.
KABC—News: Hair Reports
11:15
KABC—Paul Condylls
KHI—Starry Booth, Sidney Blackmer

12:00 NOON
KABC—News
KQF—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 5 p.m.)
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:55
KMPC—Baseball: Angels

1:00 P.M.
KABC—News: Week In Washington, Blair
KHI—Viewpoint, L. A.
Peter Pichess
KXN—News: Weekend
KQF—Exoner
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KABC—Religion on Line
KHI—Dateline: Campus
KQF—Highway Patrol
KGER—Bible Crusaders

2:00 P.M.
KABC—News: Business
KQF—Headlines
KGER—Marching Truth
2:15
KABC—Allin State
2:30
KGER—Heaven & Home Hr.

3:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Pocketbook
KABC—Headlines
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—World of Science
KABC—Allin State
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press
Sen. J. William Fulbright (to Ark.)
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Monitor
KGER—Revival Hour
4:15
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.
KABC—News: Quilney News
KQF—Hour of Decision
5:15
KGER—Howard Rushoff
5:30
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Alex. Dreier: Tom
Harmon (to 5:40)
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg

6:00 P.M.
KFI—Senior Citizens
KABC—News: Jamboree
KQF—Headlines
KHI—Family Theatre
"Ladies Man," Lyle
Belcher
KQF—Student Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.
KFI—Ying America Shows
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Sec. of Commerce John
T. Connor
KHI—Reviewing Stand:
"Autonology" (to 1)
KXN—KNX Weekend
KQF—Alarms: Youth
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:15
KFI—NBA Basketball: St.
Louis Hawks at Lakers



KAREN SHARPE CALLS for help from giant Richard Kiel—he's 7 feet, 3 inches tall—to try and stymie "The Man From UNCLE" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

ABC Tees Off
Exclusive television rights to the Professional Golfers' Association tournament for three years, starting in 1965, have been obtained by ABC.

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

No 'Prominence' for Barbara

(Continued from Page 1)

ing that we were selected with as much care as a submarine crew," she said.

"We've lived together in this tight small world so many years and it's been pleasant.

"I feel I've been very blessed."

A part of that blessing has been the way her children have reacted to their mother's prominence as a result of her continual TV exposure.

The fact is that her children don't think of her in a "prominence" sense.

HER SON, when he was a second-grader, told his teacher that: "Mom's a secretary."

Barbara is also accepted by her children's friends as just another mother.

When the children bring home new friends, there sometimes is an initial "awe" problem.

But that's quickly dispelled.

"After they've been there a while, they know I yell just as much as other mothers do when they're mad at their kids," Barbara said.

And not in shorthand.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7:05 a.m. on KNOB... Dave Brubeck at 8 a.m. on KBIG... Nancy Ames in multiplex at 8:30 a.m.... Sammy Davis Jr. at 10 a.m. on KBIG... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGOK... Vienna State Opera at noon on KRHM... German Hour in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KGOK... "Sunday Jazz" in multiplex

at 2:05 p.m. on KNOB... Phyllis Diller in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KRHM.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KRBI	97.7
KXLU	88.7	KHOP	97.5
KPEK	90.7	KMLA	100.3
KQF	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KULI	101.9
KPOL	93.9	KFLC	107.7
KXN	94.1	KFLX	107.9
KQF	94.3	KFLA	107.5
KRHM	94.7	KULI	104.3
KABC	95.5	KBCA	103.1
KRKO	96.3	KLFM	105.5
KWIZ	96.7	KRAM	105.9
KPMU	97.1	KVMS	106.1
KQUD	97.5	KDBI	106.5
KNOB	97.9		

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42 Insurance question of the week?



"Do you realize that if your child in an act of mischief damages a neighbor's property, your liability insurance may or may not protect you, depending on policy provisions?"

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MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1965

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KHI—Red Machine (to 9)
KXN—World News Round
KQF—Hugh Cherry (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—David Starling
KABC—L. Crapo, News
KXN—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
KXN—News: Russ Powell
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
KXN—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: David Starling
KABC—P. McGinniss, News
KXN—News: Sports: Paul
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KXN—Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI—Reporter: News
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.
KABC—Bill Crapo: News
KHI—Juvenc & Steve Show
KXN—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Life, Love and
Marriage: Edna Germaine
KXN—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI—Frank McGinnis: Chuck
Cecil Show (7:35)
KGER—John Brown Hour
9:55
KXN—Kilby's Corner
KGER—News

10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Butler Up
KABC—News: Heart Club
KHI—Roger Christianson, 2
KXN—News: A'har Godfrey
KQF—Lee Rice (to 12:30)

1:00 P.M.
KABC—News: Martin Dillner
KHI—News
KQF—Bill Collie (to 5)
KGER—Social Security:
Peter Slagter (to 2:05)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KHI—Don Ross Show (to 5)
KXN—At Your Service
2:30
KFI—Frank Blair: Andy
and Virginia (2:25)
KGER—Georges McLain
2:45
KGER—Lile Line
2:55
KABC—ABC Reports:
KXN—Edith Head Notes
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—Bob Ferris, News
KXN—News
3:15
KFI—News: Mary Hickox
KABC—News: Lile Line, J. Wells
KXN—The Firing Line
3:30
KFI—Life Aboard: Chuck
Cecil (to 3:55)
3:55
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—Bob Ferris, News
KXN—News
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—News: Alex. Dreier
KQF—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KXN—The Story Line
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg
4:30
KFI—Lindsey Nessen:
Chuck Cecil (4:25)
KABC—Bob Conditler:
KXN—News: Sports: 4:40
KHI—Walter Frankline:
The Story Line (4:35)
KGER—Rev. Alex. Schneider
4:55
KGER—Christina Counselor:
KABC—About Money (4:50)
5:00
KFI—Chuck Conditler: Sports
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KXN—From Kelly, Sports



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can pictures (worth 10,000 words) describe the aches and pains of trying to break through Adobe Hardpan or Racked Soils



OR

the frustration of trying to bore enough holes deep enough to aerate and get water penetration into the root choked lawn



OR

the disappointment of trying to Dynamite your Soil to get Plant Nutrients deep into the Root Zone



NOR

can everyone be a Soil Chemist to Neutralize Alkali in your Soil and Water



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Plant Pathologist to cure and prevent Yellow Foliage due to Mineral Deficiencies



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Remember that TERR-O-VITE is a COMPLETE FERTILIZER for ALL plants, a Soil Conditioner for ALL Western soils and a Plant Tonic for sick lawns, trees and shrubs.

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Exclusive CHA-KEM-CO formula
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SPRING GARDENS

A Reason for Seasoning

By A. C. McLeod

IT IS ALL too easy for herbs and the lore thereof to become a hobby. There are so many fascinating sayings, so much history and literature bound up with each herb it is a temptation to forget that the very sound reason for growing these garden subjects is seasoning.

Rosemary's pine-like leaves with their clean, delicious aroma certainly recommend themselves to every good cook. They do something for a roast that nothing else can when used judiciously; when chopped in a pot of red beans they make a gourmet dish of this humble food. In the garden they are worth planting for their needle-like foliage, twisted trunk and delightful masses of pale light-blue flowers.

CERTAINLY ONE of the most aromatic and easy-to-grow seasonings (and most herbs are notoriously easy to grow) is sweet basil. Just set the plants out and forget them — except you must keep this plant pinched so it doesn't go to seed. You'll want to pinch off leaves anyway because, when washed and chopped fine and sprinkled over fresh sliced tomatoes, the leaves help create one of the taste treats of this or any other age.

Sweet basil goes well in scrambled eggs, in potato salad and similar concoctions. Like most of the herbs, it wants very light soil that lets the water run through quickly and plenty of sun and heat.

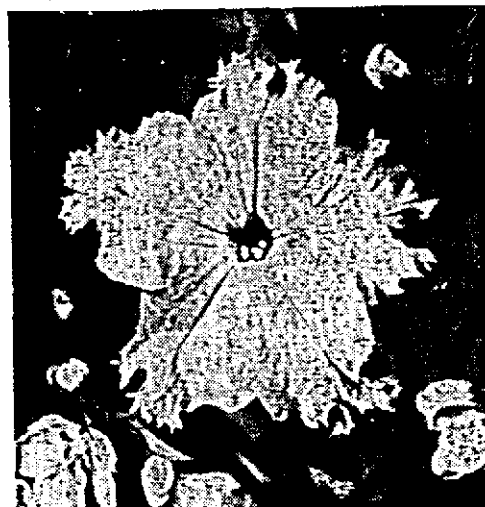
Dorothy Digs

Your roses should be starting nicely now in most areas. I hope you carefully pruned them last month and used a dormant spray once or twice during the colder months.

As soon as the leaves come out it is well to spray with a dual purpose rose spray for the aphids and mildew that may soon appear. Two or three sprayings in the next few weeks will keep that spring freshness on your roses.

If you have planted bare root roses you should start fertilizing them about 6 weeks after they start growing. Your established roses should be fertilized after they have their leaves.

An old European proverb has it, "Why should a man die if he has sage in his garden?" This is not the Purple Sage that cowboys keep riding through, nor is it that brilliant annual sage with scarlet flowers. This is the seasoning kind of sage with rough, grey-green leaves and a loose sort of growing habit that is great if you have a good, hot, dry bank to cover or a tough spot in the rock garden. The purple flowers are not the reason you grow this. Seasoning and leaf color are the soundest reasons. By pinching the plant from the time it's young you can keep it



MODESTLY blushing but heart-stealing flower is Appleblossom petunia, an All America Award winner for 1963. Individual flowers are delicately frilled and of appleblossom pink, tinged with salmon. Compact habit of growth and weather tolerance are features.

shaped in a low mound. Its leaves have that wonderfully pungent fresh odor that makes it desirable when cooking roasts and fowl, or when chopped fine and sprinkled over cold meats.

MARJORAM is quite handsome as a plant and has fine, rounding leaves with a flavor somewhat like sweet basil but milder. It is used the same way in cooking.

Thyme was a famous remedy for melancholy as well as seasoning for roasts

and a small version of marjoram.

Chives should be in every garden because they can be tucked in anywhere and look just fine — like green quills or round blades of grass. The taste, of course, is mild onion. No tears. They make a wonderful edging and you can run out, cut a few leaves and chop them into cream cheese dishes or cracker dips, sprinkle them over scrambled eggs. Get them from the nursery as plants. They're perennial and go on and on.

* GARDEN CLUBS *

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will hear a talk by Alice Martin of Hawthorne at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Room, 3301 Atlantic Ave. The branch has formed an educational study group that will meet for one hour before each monthly meeting and will be conducted by Daisy Austin of Anaheim. Mimeographed papers will be prepared each meeting to conform to the instructions. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Austin, 1510 Kimberly Ave., Anaheim, or Mrs. Muriel Perz, 2141 W. 29th St., Long Beach.

Newly elected officers of Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will be installed at a meeting Monday evening in the Dominguez Building, 21155 S. Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Willard McArthur, district garden chairman of the

Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the installing officer. Potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave., will hear a discussion and demonstration of a unique method of potting seedlings and cuttings and repotting to larger sizes. Mrs. Daisy Austin of Anaheim will be the speaker. A plant table is planned. Visitors are welcome.

Long Beach Cactus Club will celebrate its 32nd anniversary at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave. Past presidents will be honored and a program of slides showing plants of Guatemala will be presented by Anne Mills and Kitty Sibo. Mildred Hubbell will preside. The public is invited.

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Garden Favorite

STURDY, free-blooming Shasta daisies are one of the most popular of this thriving division of the plant world. They are tall or short, frilly or plain, pest-free and easy to grow in a sunny spot. As perennials, they will brighten the garden from late spring to fall and will provide excellent cut flowers for indoor enjoyment.

SPRING GARDENS

Plant Saver



Transplanting shock often takes a heavy toll but modern materials help reduce plant losses.

ANY GARDENER who has bought a flat of plants from a nursery is probably aware that all of the plants are not likely to survive the shock of being transplanted into the garden. Gardeners who know this best are those who have suffered transplant disasters with plant losses of 80, 90 and even 100%.

No wonder so many gardeners are willing to pay so much more for the same plants that are already grown to adolescent or mature sizes requiring gallon and five-gallon can containers. With such fully developed roots, transplanting always stands a better chance of success.

But, for the gardener who can neither afford the high cost of matured plants in large containers, or the loss of a high percentage of baby plants to be transplanted from flats, Ortho garden scientists have developed an economically shock-free answer.

It's a new product specifically designed as a plant starter and root stimulator to offset the effects of transplant shock. It's called Upstart.

UPSTART is a balanced liquid fertilizer with plant hormones that stimulate root growth. The primary hormone, indolebutyric acid, works with a high phosphate fertilizer content to get root growth off to a fast healthy start. Then the slower-acting ammoniac nitrogen in the product goes into action to

develop growth of the rest of the plant.

Excellent results have been obtained with using the fertilizer for larger transplants, and the rooting of cuttings, too.

Gardeners will find its low cost reassuring. Pints and quarts of Upstart cost no more than regular bottles of liquid fertilizer. The water dilution for spraying is about the same for ornamentals, fruit trees, shade trees or most any other plant, whether it's a baby or full grown.

Orchid Show

Santa Barbara's International Cymbidium Orchid Show will be held March 25-28 at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, with thousands of blooms on display.

This is one of the outstanding orchid shows in the nation.

Show hours: March 25, 8 to 11 p.m.; March 26-27, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; March 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lawn Help

Assistance with lawn upkeep problems will be provided in a two-day "Operation Green Carpet" program next Saturday and Sunday at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Lawn products will be displayed and turf specialists will demonstrate aids and give advice on lawn problems. The program is free to the public.

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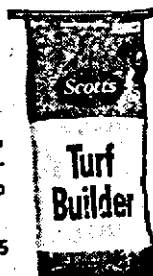
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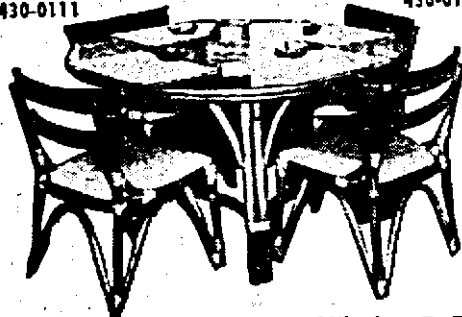
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Southland

Annual Spring
Garden Issue

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



It's Daffodil Time in the Southland . . . See Page 10

Color photography by Robert Cori

He's Seldom Seen

By Peter Odens

THAT FELLOW? He talks big. I think big." Thus, the man known as Seldom Seen Slim characterized Bob Dunlap. Bob himself does not care much for Slim, either. Fact is, the two don't speak to each other if they can avoid it, which is all the more amazing since they are the only two inhabitants of Ballarat, the smallest ghost town on the the American deserts.

To Slim, Bob Dunlap is a Johnny-come-lately, for while Slim moved to Ballarat soon after it had been completely abandoned in 1917, Dunlap, Bob himself does not two ago, and while Slim is 78 years old, Bob is a youngster—at least 10 or 15 years younger than the old desert rat.

Ballarat came into existence when gold was discovered in the canyons of the Panamint Mountains. In 1895, it was found that the area in Pleasant Valley was too small to accommodate all the miners who had streamed there after Henry Rattliff's gold strike. Ballarat, however, located well in reach of most Panamint and Argus range mining camps, accommodated not only those who worked in the mines in Pleasant Canyon, but became a supply center and freight junction as well



Photo by the Author.

Seldom Seen Slim, one of two residents of ghost town of Ballarat (they don't speak), also seldom talks, seldom poses for photo.

as a town in which weary miners could find entertainment on pay days.

SELDOM SEEN SLIM, whose real name is Charles Ferge (Fur-Gee he pronounces it) was born in Illi-

nois 78 years ago. He came out during the Goldfield, Nev., boom days. "But," he told us as he was sitting in front of the old trailer in which he lives, "I came a little bit too late. Couldn't get within ten miles of the town."

Slim does not talk very much. When we stopped our car near his trailer and walked over to him, he kept puffing furiously at his corn cob pipe staring into the Panamints. "You want to see that fellow over there," he finally said. "He likes to talk. I don't. He'll tell you all about old Ballarat. Although he wasn't there, I was."

It took us about half an hour of talking to Slim and standing around before he opened up. We mentioned a mutual friend — Harry Oliver, the old Desert Rat—and Slim opined that Harry was all right. After that, Slim became more friendly and he, who almost never reveals his name, told us how to pronounce it and said, his family came from France and some of its members from Germany, probably the Alsace Lorraine region.

BUT SLIM has been identified with the gold and silver camps of the old west, the desert and mountains in which the prospectors roamed. This is the country he has crossed time and again leading his burro, this is the land he loves. Only once did he go back to visit his folks in Illinois, but he soon returned to the west. The tales told about him are so numerous that Walter (Continued on Page 31)

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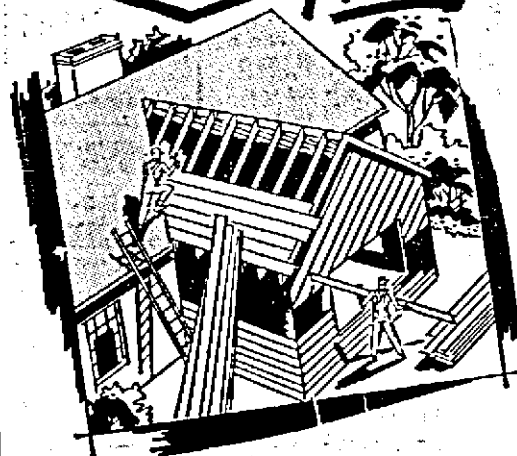
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sands of Bargains on SALE!

Trials Back DMSO

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

THE wonder drug dimethyl sulfoxide continues to show up well in experimental trials in the treatment of arthritis, gout and bursitis.

The compound, which is applied to skin surfaces, has an amazing penetrative property.

The new drug, some times referred to as DMSO, has now been shown to be frequently helpful in the treatment of hand injuries or rheumatoid arthritis of the hand.



Researchers say benefit was "most dramatic" among patients treated for acute musculoskeletal injuries. Thirty-four of 38 patients improved.

Among those with arthritis, 18 of 22 improved. Arthritics whose hands were swabbed with the liquid found an increased ability to flex affected joints.

Progress in research with DMSO is reported in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

IN LABORATORY animals, at least, the use of a compound called Rheomacrodex can reduce the incidence of stomach ulcer following freezing of the stomach for the treatment of peptic ulcer.

New Orleans researchers, after experiments involving 70 dogs, say that the compound keeps the stomach wall from becoming too cold.

The researchers, reporting in the AMA Journal, recommend that the procedure be used on humans, provided that stomach-freezing proves to be of value in the management of ulcer patients.

Stomach freezing is currently a controversial medical procedure. Used to halt the pain of duodenal ulcer, the technique sometimes causes ulcers in the stomach itself.

THE DRUG Mucomyst is beneficial in enhancing the effectiveness of

conventional sinus irrigation, Tulane researchers report.

The drug, also known as acetylcysteine, liquefies secretions. Liquefaction begins within one minute.

Although the drug is helpful in the treatment of nasal sinusitis, it does have a drawback: Patients complain of an unpleasant sulfide taste.

The report is in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

GALVANIZED containers should not be used in the preparation or storage of food because of the hazard of zinc food poisoning.

The warning is that of California public health workers. In a report in Archives of Environmental Health they tell of two incidents of mass food poisoning in California which were traced to zinc containers.

In one instance, 300 to 500 persons who attended an India Independence Day celebration were sickened by chicken and spinach stored in galvanized tubs.

In another, at least 44 persons became ill after drinking an alcoholic fruit punch which had been kept in insulated galvanized containers for more than two days.

DISTANCE RUNNERS and swimmers who are not accustomed to high altitudes can be expected to turn in considerably slower performances in Mexico City, site of the 1968 Olympic Games.

So says Dr. Bruno Balke of the University of Wisconsin, who notes that the elevation of Mexico City is nearly a half-mile higher than the mile-high city of Denver.

Studies on the performance of athletes at varying altitudes show that about 10 days are needed at a high altitude to reach the same level of achievement that is possible at sea level.

The studies show, however, that sprinters may be virtually unaffected by the higher altitudes.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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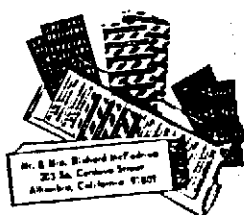
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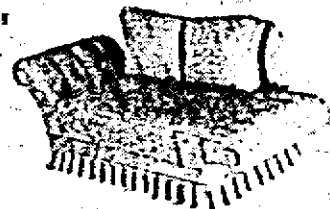
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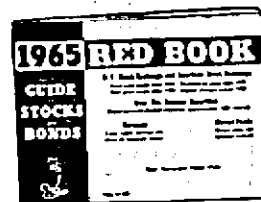
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Southland

OUR COVER



When daffodils bloom, spring can't be far away—and these beautiful flowers on their graceful stems are now the center of attention at Descanso Gardens, Southland showplace at La Canada. This coming weekend, Southern California Daffodil Society has its annual show in the gardens and the public is invited. Some idea of the beauty of the scene may be garnered from today's cover

photo in which a mother and her daughters enjoy the color of the drift-planted bulbs. Flower arrangements in the Hospitality House and a forest of camellias now in bloom will be open to visitors. Daffodils and narcissus from Oregon and Washington, as well as from throughout California will be exhibited. For more about this event of high interest to flower and beauty lovers, turn to Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

What may be the biggest moving job in American history is under way as Los Angeles County prepares to open the doors of a dazzling new Museum of Art on March 31. What this \$70 million center is like and what it means to the Southland is told by Lou Johst writing under the title of "That Art May Thrive" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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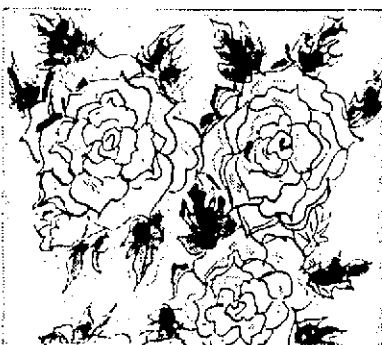
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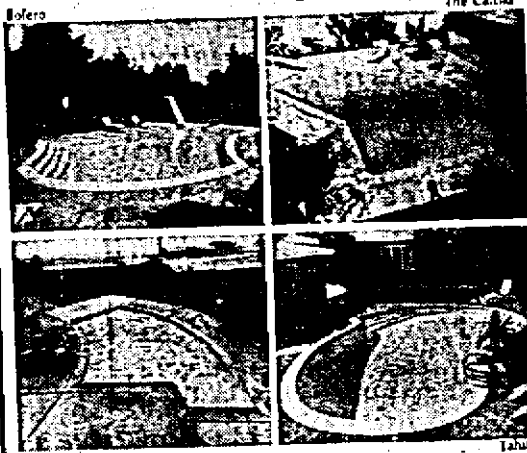
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PET PARADE

Dog Training Is a Fun Hobby

By Eleanor Avery Price

HOBBYISTS are busy planning their exhibits for the forthcoming Long Beach Hobby Show to be held in Municipal Auditorium on March 25 through March 28 (earlier this year than formerly.) One of the busiest is Joe DeBeck, dog trainer active in this area, who annually presents evening demonstrations on the stage of the show, of obedience trained dogs. DeBeck's purpose is to promote interest in the intelligence of dogs and to encourage observers to participate in the hobby of training their dogs to be more acceptable in community life and to strive for obedience degrees.

It takes special talents and knowledge to be a creditable dog class trainer. Sometimes people stumble into classes run purely on a commercial basis. A flagrant example is the person who puts a dog part way through a novice class then starts a class of his own. An inexperienced trainer is bad advertising for the legitimate one.

OBEEDIENCE training is by no means new. Trained dogs were evident more than 2,000 years ago. And perhaps no person had better dogs than were controlled than did Napoleon Bonapart. No one knows who achieved such obedience nor how they were controlled, but Napoleon's hounds certainly illustrate that specialized training has long been in existence.

A dead stag was pulled into the huge court area, and a kennel boy seated himself upon it. Now and then he moved the stag's head to give the illusion that the stag was alive. This was witnessed not only by the many guests on the balconies but by several huntsmen resplendent in Louis XV costumes, some with huge wooden horns, and by approximately 100 stag hounds. When the huntsmen blew the horns, the hounds howled. And the louder the horns were blown, the noisier became the hounds. Over and over the cacophony was repeated until a peak of excitement was reached. Then the hounds were released. Snarling, they surged toward the boy on the stag. Suddenly—the crack of a pistol, and, as though hypnotized, every dog stopped in his tracks.

THIS TEASING game was performed a number of times until the very utmost in controllability had been reached. The hounds were released to their reward, and as they were, the kennel boy nimbly leaped aside.

This story was published in AKC Pure-Bred Dogs some time ago. Permission to repeat was given.

Of course, modern obedience training is not meant to be sensational nor even competitive. It adds spice and extra entries to matches and shows when trophies are given, but, shiny as they are,



Pat Paschall and his Weimaraner, Misty, will demonstrate dog training under direction of Joe DeBeck at upcoming Long Beach hobby show.

they do not compare to the glow of a slick man - dog team working happily toward the goal of Utility Dog. When you and your dog have attained this, you can indeed stand ten feet tall.

MOTOC has an obedience match today at Upland Park. Upland. Entries close tomorrow for Caravan Cat Club

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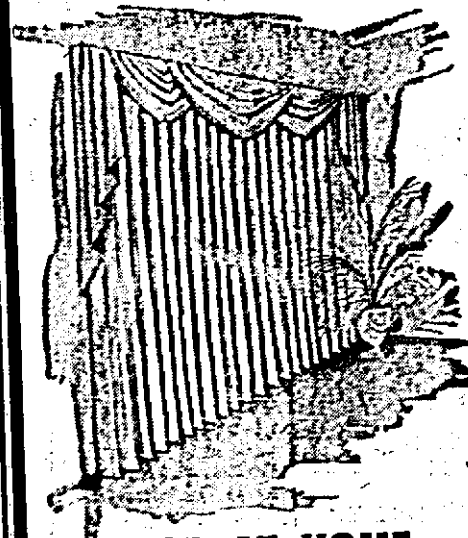
show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium April 3 and 4. Information may be obtained by telephoning 442-4276.

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MOVIES

Line-Up for Bond

THE SWEEPSTAKES is on to find the new James Bond Girls, the lovelies who will star with Sean Connery, British Agent 007, in "Thunderball," film version of the Ian Fleming thriller, scheduled to start filming in Nassau, the Bahamas, in the near future.

Fame and fortune were

the rewards of all the James Bond girls in the previous films. They included Ursula Andress in "Dr. No," Daniela Bianchi in "From Russia With Love" and Honor Blackman and Shirley Eaton in "Goldfinger."

Accordingly, when news about "Thunderball" was heard, producers Harry Saltzman and Albert R. Broccoli, and director Terence Young were inundated with requests from beauties waiting, willing and wanting to be one of James Bond's posies in the forthcoming thriller. Photographs by the thousands poured in to the London offices of the producers. There were blondes, brunettes, and strawberry blondes. Some were big and sexy and others small and sexy. Exotic types mingled with the girls who live next door. Girls with peaches and cream complexions competed with Latin adventuresses.

Nothing is too good for James Bond. The best of these applicants and leading beauties from all of England and Europe were brought to London and given screen tests. The final selections have not yet been announced but here, to whet your appetite, are photographs of the leading candidates.



American Ena Hartman is one of "hot" candidates.



Hoping for James Bond Girls role are Claudine Auger, France; Luganna Paluzzie, Italy; Maria Gracia Buccella, Italy; Gisela Hahn, Germany.



Uschi Bernelle, talented young Swedish actress, is another wanting to be a Bond posy.



Glamour galore is represented in Bond line-up, to wit: (l-r): Yvonne Monlaux, French actress; Marisa Menzies, 21-year-old English model; Justine Lord, 25-year-old English actress, and Gloria Paul, also an English actress.

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Monarchs Are Real People

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor



A BEHIND-the-scenes view of the private lives of English royalty, past and present, is provided in "THE COURT AT WINDSOR, An Intimate History of the Royal Inmates from William the Conqueror to Elizabeth II" by Christopher Hibbert (Harper & Row, \$6.50.)

The volume by the English-born author, a best seller in England, is based on extensive research, illustrated with 32 pages of pictures.

"Court at Windsor" portrays the monarchs as persons—men and women who were as often licentious as temperate. In ages not distinguished for prudence they were sometimes conspicuously immoderate. The variety of their excesses—women, finery, money, food, drink, amusements—is astonishing.

Tastes and distastes of these kings and queens of England; wives, mistresses and courtiers; methods of handling children; temperaments and scruples and sometimes odd standards of behavior; ways in which they trained, clothed and treated their servants make up the backbone of the book.

Political and constitution-

al activities are considered, but only insofar as these impinged upon the monarchs' domestic lives.

The chronicle also shows how the temperaments of the royal inhabitants, their intrigues, enthusiasms and obsessions affected the course of government and diplomacy.

A MIDDLE-AGED man sitting through a baseball game in which his teen-age son is playing reflects over his life in Irwin Shaw's "VOICES OF A SUMMER DAY" (Delacorte, \$4.95). He continues his musing as he stops in a bar for a beer and wanders up the beach toward home. He remembers a summer camp he attended as a boy; another camp in which he was a counselor; a shattering experience when as a college boy seeking money he worked as a waiter for a New Year's eve party of fraudulent snobs; his experience with a mistress; random conquests, war-time marriage. Through it all he weighs values: honesty against pretensions, worth against dross, and is surprised sometimes to determine which is which.

IN LESS skilled hands, Toby Siler would be only another little boy. In the hands of Mack Thomas, author of "GUMBO" (Grove, \$3.50) he gives the reader something again of the wonder and magic of childhood. Toby is 5 when the book

begins, 12 when it ends, a youngster in a Southwest mill town in the dark years of the depression. There is poverty, but Toby is so used to it, he doesn't seem to mind. Two of the brightest spots are a Christmas entertainment in the Cotton-mill Methodist Church, and an exciting night when his father carefully divides one apple among the members of the family.

In "LORD HAW-HAW," a new biography of the British traitor William Joyce (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95), J.A. Cole draws on new German and American material. Broadcasting to England for the Nazis during the war, Joyce's radio voice became one of the most hated but most listened to in millions of British homes.

Cole reveals that Joyce was born in New York of immigrant Irish parents. The family returned to Ireland, then when Joyce was 16, moved to England. A few days before the outbreak of the war, Joyce left England for Germany, using a British passport issued to him on the false claim that he was a British subject. This passport led to his doom. At the war's end, when Joyce was tried for high treason, he won his technical point about being an alien, but was hanged just the same. Since its publication in England, the book has aroused controversy over a possible miscarriage of justice.

DODHUNTER Ballard, author of 50 novels, many of which are Westerns, is the author of "GOLD IN CALIFORNIA" (Doubleday, \$4.95), a novel of California in the 1850s and the mo-

mentous, lusty events of those years, and the people who made them. The book is written from the viewpoint of a prosperous Ohio newspaper publisher who felt compelled to take his family to California and record the age in which they lived.

SOME of the characters of "Venetian Red," P. M. Pasinetti's first novel, are reintroduced in his "THE SMILE ON THE FACE OF THE LION" (Random House, \$5.95), a multifaceted novel of modern Italy. The enigmatic Bernardo Partibon returns to Italy after World War II, having made a fortune during 20 years in the United States. He renews old relationships and collects new ones in the social whirlpool of Rome, Venice and in Corriano, his native village. People, especially women, are drawn to him by his strange magnetism. He becomes involved in family conflicts and attachments and "solves" certain problems of his own.

As Bernardo moves through these adventures, his past life becomes vivid in a series of flashbacks. Although Bernardo is the center of the novel, there are many other strong characters in interwoven stories.

GLORIA WINTERS, who plays Penny on the Sky King television show, is the author of "PENNY'S GUIDE TO TEEN-AGE CHARM AND POPULARITY" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95) dedicated to helping teen-agers make the most of themselves. The author presents a key to personality, discusses conversation and social success, tells how to build a wardrobe and make the most of natural beauty.

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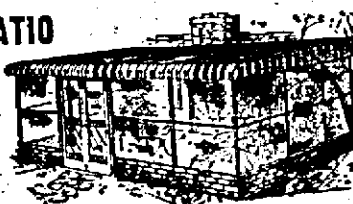
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Desire Is the Key

By Dick Westermann

THE BOY down the street at last got his appointment to West Point. Other young people in his high school called him "lucky." He earned everything he received.

Look at any young man or young woman who succeeds in school, athletics, or a skill, and you will find three basic characteristics:

1. Consuming desire.
2. Dedication.
3. Sacrifice.

THE YOUNG person must desire to excel. It can't be a passive desire. He must desire excellence more than anything else in his life. He must be dedicated to the idea, and to the ideal of succeeding. He must give up a great deal to succeed. He must study, he must practice. Short cuts are rare, success requires application and work.

At a football game last fall, the rooting section came in with the old Success yell: "S-U-C-C-E-S-S—That's the way to spell success. . . . Are we gonna beat 'em? . . . Well, I guess. . . . Blanko High School— Yes! Yes! Yes!"

The yell was inspiring but three quarters later the answer came back "NO, NO, NO".

The other team won, 28-0.

IN THE STANDS was the answer. The Success yell team had only 50 out of 2,000 registered students backing up the team. The gods of fate are not content to make a winner out of a 2.5% effort on the part of the school's student body.

Go to the mirror and take a look at yourself. If you see determination in the set of your jaw, willingness to sacrifice in your eyes, and purpose in a smile that has the knowledge, you are on the right track. You are on your way.

To View Slides

"Beach Combing," a program of colored slides, will be shown by Margaret Estes for Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. March contest winners included Alfred Goglin, Joe Graves, Elva Hayward, Chuck Haven, Clement Wallace, Don George, Sherman Wally, Margaret Cloonan, Gerald Church, Marion Paglow, Donald Hayward and Lillian Garton in 35mm color competition and Elva Hayward, Floyd Williamson, Haven, Graves, B. L. Laursen, Church, Don Hayward, and Catherine Laursen, stereo Art Maddox, past president of the Circle of Confusion, judged the contests.

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Stoneware from Opus 2

By Vera Williams

EVER SEE wet clay "thrown" on a potter's wheel?

Demonstrations of this method of making distinctive pottery will highlight an outdoor spring exhibition at Opus 2 at 19 39th Place, just off Belmont Pier, from 10 a.m. until dusk next Saturday and Sunday.

What is Opus 2?

It's a studio, managed by Al Kinkel and Jim Melton, where a number of artists meet and work.

Kinkel and Melton produce uniquely designed and glazed stoneware. By using the potter's wheel, each piece of pottery is individually handcrafted. No molds are used, so each piece of stoneware is an original, none is duplicated. Melton is a protege of Ramon Wengren, who recently received notice in a New Yorker magazine article. Kinkel's work is featured at the Bistro.

Pottery, portraits, metal sculpture, paintings, beaded novelties and clay sculpture will be displayed at the exhibition.



Stoneware, such as these pieces from Opus 2 potter's wheel, will be among objects shown in an outdoor exhibit of a Long Beach studio.

To Hear Talk on Oriental Coins

World Coin Club will hear a talk on "Oriental Coins" by Bob Foster at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the Sierra Room, Mayfair Park.

South Street and Clark Avenue, Lakewood. Anyone interested in collecting foreign coins is invited. Trading session and refreshments are planned.

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The Cat of Robber's Creek

By Tim St. George

FISHING had been good in Robber's Creek, a small stream in Northern California. Dense thickets of willow were staggered along its banks, and I had walked around one of these to try another section of the

meadow stream. Rounding the brush, I was confronted with a mountain lion that was greedily feeding on a deer. It had apparently surprised the deer while it was drinking since the lion had it down, almost in the icy stream. The lion looked up, its wide, yellowish eyes unblinking; its tail twitching slightly. It stopped feeding but made no move to leave its meal.

Having nothing more dangerous at hand than a two-ounce fly rod and having no intention whatever of engaging this beast with that or anything else, I slowly backed away, flinging glances over my shoulder to be sure my way was unimpeded in case flight was necessary. And I was indeed more interested in fleeing than fighting.

But the mountain lion turned away from its meal with what I interpreted to be a disgusted snarl and trotted off towards the rimrock caverns which bordered the stream.

THAT OCCASION was the only time I ever observed at close hand a mountain lion in the mountains. That one was indeed an awesome, beautiful animal: tawny, lithe, supple and able to convey a strong sense of disciplined strength. I estimated its weight at 150 pounds.

Despite the fact that bounties were paid for the



Wyoming Game & Fish Dept. Photo.

Picture of tawny, lithe strength, a mountain lion surveys his world from atop the rimrock.

puma's scalp as early as 1764, it has persevered and is the most widely distributed land mammal. Man's vengeance stems from the fact that cougars occasionally kill stock, instead of deer which is their usual fare.

The determined drive to exterminate the mountain lion also seems to be prompted by exaggerated

reports of killing and mauling human beings. There are authenticated cases, the most tragic of which was the death of a 14-year-old boy killed and eaten in Washington in December 1924.

In 1951, a 64-year-old trapper in British Columbia was savagely attacked, clawed and bitten by a cougar. (Continued on Page 18)

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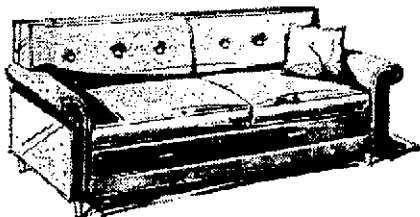
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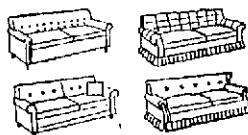
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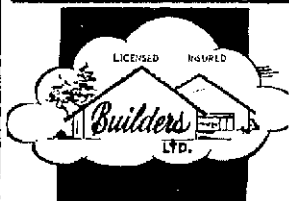
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Spring Fling in Your Garden

By ELEANOR A. PRICE

MANY people do not want to spend much time working in the garden. In fact, they would like just a fling at it, with presto! color and beauty everywhere. So let us see what can be done to cut down time needed to make and keep a lovely garden.

Unless you bring in equipment to cultivate the ground, you can't get out of this Number 1 job. Soil must be in good condition if plants are to thrive and remain attractive through summer. It must be soaked, dug deeply, raked to remove debris, and soaked again thoroughly to settle subsoil. Then the garden areas must be fed, aerated with correct material, and drainage considered.

But hold on a minute. You do not need to improve every single inch of your yard at once. The best time to add soil nutrients for most plants is right at planting time. If some area will not be occupied by spreading roots, there is no immediate need to break your back digging and hoeing. And where you do cultivate it is not wise to pulverize the soil completely. In fact, mechanical tillage can spoil the soil's natural ability to hold air and water if it is overdone.

A CHECK on your garden soil will determine if it is alkaline or acid. You may save considerable trouble if you learn whether lime or other conditioning products are needed. And even then, don't get carried away in the soil amendments and fertilizer department. Limited quantities of mild humus of good quality are safe and swift acting. Do be interested in mulches, as they save hours of work. Consult your nurseryman.

Do not try to plant all single available space in your garden. You can actually add depth and width to your particular plot by allowing vistas. Every view line from the main doors and windows of your home should have a vista to the end of the garden. That is, there should be no overpowering color to interfere with the main axis. Try for a center of interest toward the end of the view line. Borders along the view line can be used. Try pale color that grows more intense as it blends analogously with bolder colors toward the end.

For example, blue tints may melt into violet, into purple, and on into exciting reds. The eye will follow this series of color in the border and actually be offended if other bloom in the center of the view detracts to any

degree. If center plants are used, they should be light in color and so seem to sink into the sides.

USE LIGHT color along the back of the garden in contrast to the gayer bloom down the sides. This will widen your garden's appearance.

If you have an especially fine focal point in the garden, do not overpower it with plants. Better to create paths to the focal point and edge them with beauty. There is little work connected with these plants: Grape hyacinth, pansy, balsam, anemone, astilbe, saxifrage, cardinal flower, coral bell, columbine, day-lily, dwarf phlox, Virginia bluebell, snow trillium, and certain bulbs such as crocus, narcissus, and snow trillium — all of which like flickering shade. There are numerous plants also for heavy shade — vinca, myrtle, hosta, ferns such as cinnamon, bracken, and palmyra.

Should you want the very minimum of garden work, create a tree garden. Once established properly, there is

little to do but enjoy trees. Of course you will need to watch for pests peculiar to the trees (some never seem to have them), and trees will need food, moisture, sometimes pruning, and some leaf raking. But if they provide arm-loads of flowers, the little time spent on them won't be too hard. There are Cape chestnuts, jacaranda, coral tree, orchid tree, acacia, sweetshade, magnolia, and others. I have five magnolia trees that bloom over a long period. To me nothing is more exquisite than a single fragrant magnolia bloom floating in water.

OTHERS FEEL that no tree can compare with flowering fruit trees. One such beauty will draw the attention from everything else in the garden. Flowering peach and crab apple are tops. Or you may prefer Japanese cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum. If in doubt about flowering fruits, run down to State College and see how those peach trees are doing. They should be very beautiful now. They do blossom early. Sometimes they herald spring in February.

If you are formal-minded and cannot do without roses, have them by all means, but select other plants such as shrubs, edgings, and vines where the beauty lies in their shagginess. That will give you more time to devote to roses.

There are a number of interesting shrubs that grow without much care and some of them do not show summer's dust. Oleander in pink, rose or white, blue plum-bago, and matillia nuppy are fine. Junipers provide pleasant green, and dusty miller or grey festuca glauca lend touches of silver.

IF IT IS STILL color you want, make it easy on yourself by using those that thrive easily. Annuals such as the self-sowing varieties are great. Try alyssum, calendula, zinnia, marigold, larkspur, morning glories, poppies, cornflowers, calliopsis, cosmos, dandytuft, petunias. Excellent perennials include chrysanthemums, coral bells, sunflowers, columbine, babybreath, gerbera, pelargonium, and many others you will find at your favorite nursery.

And two final tips: Make a plan before you start to plant; and always work in the cool of the day. Not only does this ease transplanting shock to plants, but it makes it easier on you. Just remember that, even if you soak new plants in the late part of the day, keep water off the foliage.



Something bright for summer? Teddy Bear sunflower could easily be the answer.



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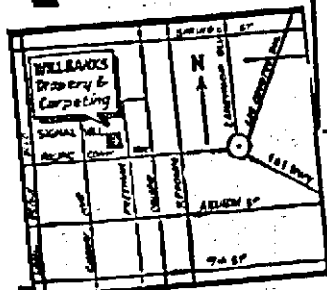
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Mars' Moon Mystery

(Continued from Page 14)

beyond the green of our forests and our vague seasonal changes would be visible, in spite of the life that teems here. The apparent presence of vegetation on Mars may be an indication that higher forms of life also exist there, but it doesn't constitute proof.

But there is something highly significant about the "moons" of Mars—two small satellites we call Phobos and Deimos.

THERE IS NOTHING strange in the mere fact, of course, that the moons exist; the whole order of the universe seems to demand centers of gravitational attraction and satellites.

The thought-provoking thing about the tiny Martian moons, Phobos and Deimos, is that they don't behave quite as satellites are supposed to behave. Robert Baker, in his textbook "An Introduction to Astronomy," says that Deimos rises in the east in the Martian sky, but that it drops so slowly behind the rotating planet that it goes through its whole cycle of phases twice before setting in the west. He says that Phobos, viewed from Mars, rises in the west and sets in the east; and he adds that no other satellite is known which revolves in a shorter interval than the

rotation period of its primary.

OTHER WRITERS on astronomy—George Abell, in "Astronomy for Everybody," for instance—note this fact, with the comment that the behavior of Phobos has no parallel in the solar system.

In the April, 1962 issue of "Science," Frank Salisbury pointed out that Phobos and Deimos rotate in equatorial, nearly circular orbits, and that they differ in this respect from the natural satellites of all other planets. He added that one of the Martian satellites accelerates in a peculiar way, perhaps most easily explained by the assumption that it is a hollow sphere.

It is difficult for us to imagine things which lie outside the realm of our own experience. But now that we have conceived the idea of artificial satellites, it is beginning to seem at least a possibility that the Martian satellites might have been made by Martian hands—or antennae, perhaps, or some more esoteric appendages).

Consider this: In 1862, at the best opposition of the century, a telescopic search for Martian satellites revealed nothing. But in 1877, at another good opposition, Phobos and Deimos were seen for the first time.

So now we are left with the question: Could these satellites be artificial?

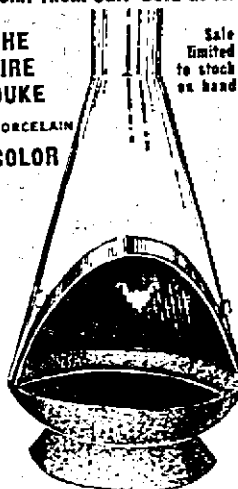
They are, apparently, disobeying what seem to be the firm laws of the solar system. No other natural bodies that we know of disobey these "laws."

Perhaps the real question is this: How could these satellites possibly be natural ones?

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Southland Magazine

A Way With Flowers



Cattle ranching days of the west form theme of this arrangement, called "Trail Blazer."



Entry suggestive of space era was winner of second prize in Sterling Bowl competition.

By CAROLINE COLEMAN

MANY rose fanciers derive their pleasure from growing beautiful blooms and pursue their hobby no further, others find delight in arrangements alone — and some increase their pleasure by both growing and arranging.

Flower arranging seems to have natural appeal, as anyone who has ever picked a bouquet of blooms knows. Perhaps the arrangement is only a minor adjustment in the interests of color harmony and balance, perhaps it is a full scale attempt at the spectacular with prize competition in view; whatever the motive, the result yields satisfaction. Prize roses, with their color and fragrance, come indoors in arrangements delightful to the home and/or office.

Floral competition, too, is rewarding, be it just within the ranks of the neighborhood garden club or on the scale of the Sterling Bowl, programmed annually in June at the Jackson & Perkins display rose garden in Newark, N.J., and scheduled this year on June 23.

Last year's top three prize winners are pictured on this page, with "Trail Blazer," the arrangement of a Texas woman whose father drove cattle over the Chisholm Trail and hunted buffalo on the Great Plains of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, as first prize

winner. The award: the \$5,000 perpetual challenge sterling silver trophy.

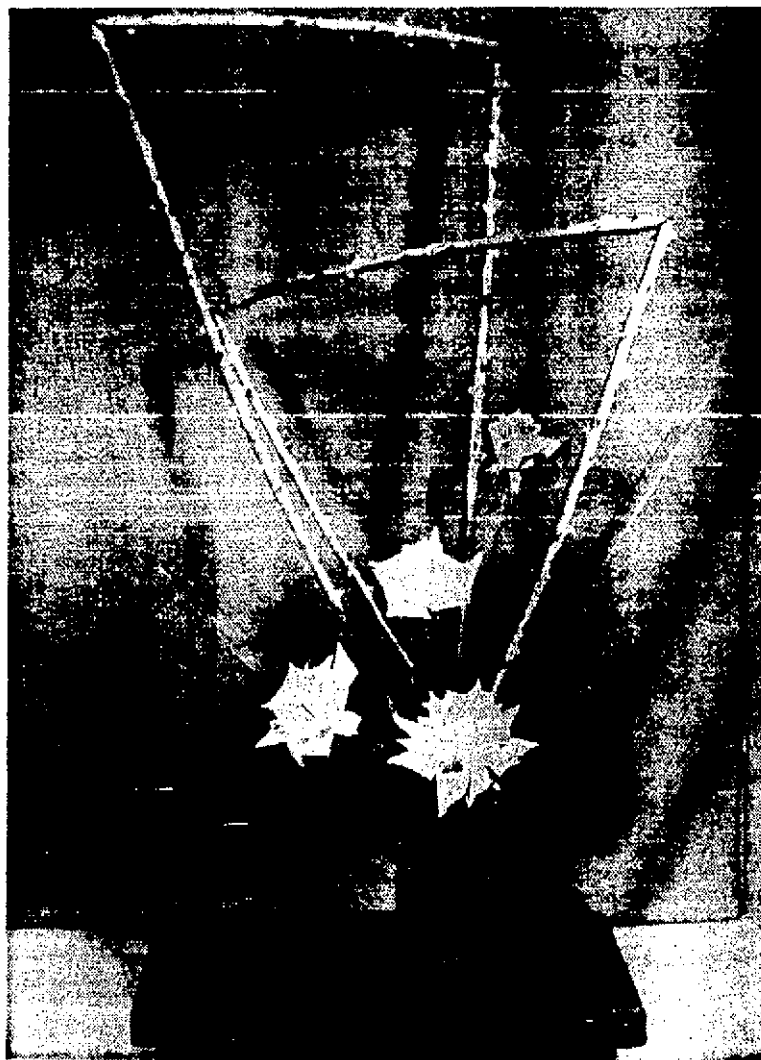
Mrs. E. O. Barton of Houston submitted the winning arrangement consisting of nothing more than a half dozen Tropicana roses, three stems of elegans and a simple iron container. But it reflected an attitude derived from her pioneer background.

Mrs. Barton was brought up on Americana. Her father's family came to Texas from Tennessee in 1834. In return for helping to guard the border along the Indian Territory they received land grants from the Republic of Texas.

Her mother's family came from Kentucky to Texas via ox drawn wagon during the Civil War. Mrs. Barton grew up hearing stories about the pioneer days . . . how her mother would be hidden in the hay loft when the Indians came . . . and the long drive over the Chisholm Trail.

Along with her flower arranging Mrs. Barton enjoys gardening.

Simplicity is keynote of this arrangement, third prize winner and an example of how enjoyment of a rose garden can be enhanced by artistry and creative activity.



Hi-Fi Center of Fun



Colonial in style, this dry sink encloses an item as modern as today—the family hi-fi.

By Ed Fleming

WHAT makes an interesting project for wood-working fans? Requests for Sketchbook design plans through the years provide us with some of the answers. Foremost, the project has to be useful. It has to be of simple construction, since hobbyists have just so much time to devote to it. And its appearance has to be of good design and well styled.

This week's offering of the Sketchbook series of design plans answers these primary interests. It is a Colonial Dry Sink, plan S-203. It can be-

come the center of attraction in the playroom or living room as a hi-fi cabinet. It can be used as well as a refreshment bar with beverages stored beneath and tastefully decorated with plants and accessories in the open dry sink area.

The dry sink unit is a compact one, 3 feet long by 1½ feet deep and the usual buffet height. It is of simple, sturdy construction, with but five major assemblies. Its lines are graceful with the front apron and back strip at top being the same

shape, thus eliminating extra templates and cutting. Working in knotty pine, so popular with Early American furniture pieces, this dry sink can be put together easily by the average handy fellow.

AS A HI-FI UNIT, or for holding a regular record player in the lower storage area, there is still room enough for holding records and accessory equipment. The plan leaves the interior entirely open between the sink top and the bottom shelf so that you can adapt this area to particular requirements.

The Sketchbook plan for the dry sink identifies, describes and specifies all parts to size. There is a lumber and shopping list and finishing and general construction notes as well. Illustrated step-by-step assembly is spelled out.

IF YOU like the early American touch in a useful, good looking piece of furniture, you may order Plan S-120 by sending name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

With the plan in hand, a trip to the lumber yard and the hardware store, plus some well-spent hours in your workshop and—voilà! you have a handsome Colonial dry sink.

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Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area. **What Causes Them?** Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

What Do Specialists Recommend? Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap? Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

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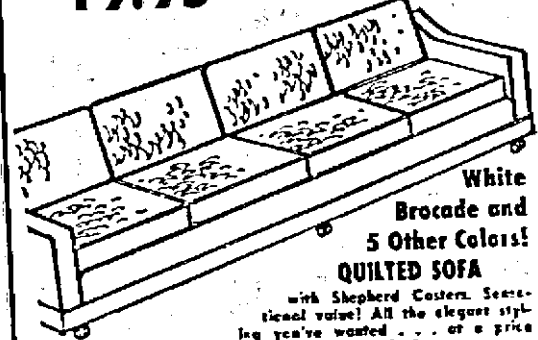
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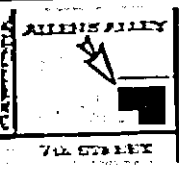


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Party Helper

By Steve Ellingsen

WHEN it's party time, one of the most useful items a hostess can have is a mobile serving table. It's useful for bringing dishes and food to the table, removing them when the meal is concluded. It can be a portable bar for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and such. It can be an extra counter in the kitchen when space is needed, and when not in use it's good for storing the toaster and other small kitchen items.

Lines of the table, pictured with this article, are simple and graceful enough to blend with all types of furnishings. It has a removable tray. It's easy to build from a full-sized tracing pattern with instructions—and it's inexpensive.

To obtain the pattern, specify No. 364 and send name and address and \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingsen, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2363, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Pat Priest of NBC shows a mobile serving table that's a party aid.

Succulents: Garden Toughies

BY KAREN SMITH

YOU can beautify your garden and solve many problems with succulents which are adaptable in many ways.

Succulents are species of plants with thick, fleshy leaves which store up emergency rations of moisture for future use. They are exceedingly interesting in small or large groups, in pots, in rock gardens, in nooks of walls, in borders, as ground covers. Some serve as shrubs, and quite a few can be combined with plants other than succulents.

Succulents can be started from packages of seeds sown in pots or flats. Tiny started plants are sometimes available in plastic containers. Many you can propagate from leaves of older plants. Cuttings and divisions from mature plants usually establish sooner.

SUCCULENTS need some moisture during their growing season, and plenty of sunshine most of the time. They prefer a porous, gritty, somewhat alkaline soil that will at the same time hold moisture yet provide necessary drainage. If soil is heavy, loosen it with sharp sand. Addition of much organic material is not advisable.

Certain succulents are quite sensitive to frost and so must go indoors in pots during winter. But there are enough tough ones to make the succulent hobbyist content.

Still popular are grandmother's masses of "Hen and Chickens," *Sempervivum tectorum*. Like her, you will want them to brim over barrels and wooden tubs and travel along the ground at the base of containers, and you'll also like them in rockeries or under shrubs.

MOST sempervivums come from sections of the Alps, Pyrenees, Tyrols, and Juras. Others are native to Canada and Madeira. This shows that they had to be tough to survive. All are attractive, with rosettes of many different sizes and colors. Your nurserymen will have on hand at least a few of the more than 100 varieties. Usually the whitish albidum, alpestre, barbulatum, ciliatum, tectorum (so very durable), mikanioides (German Ivy), are available, to name a few.

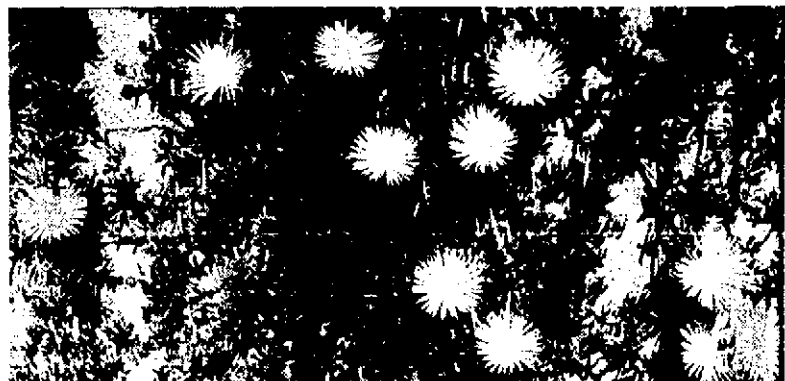
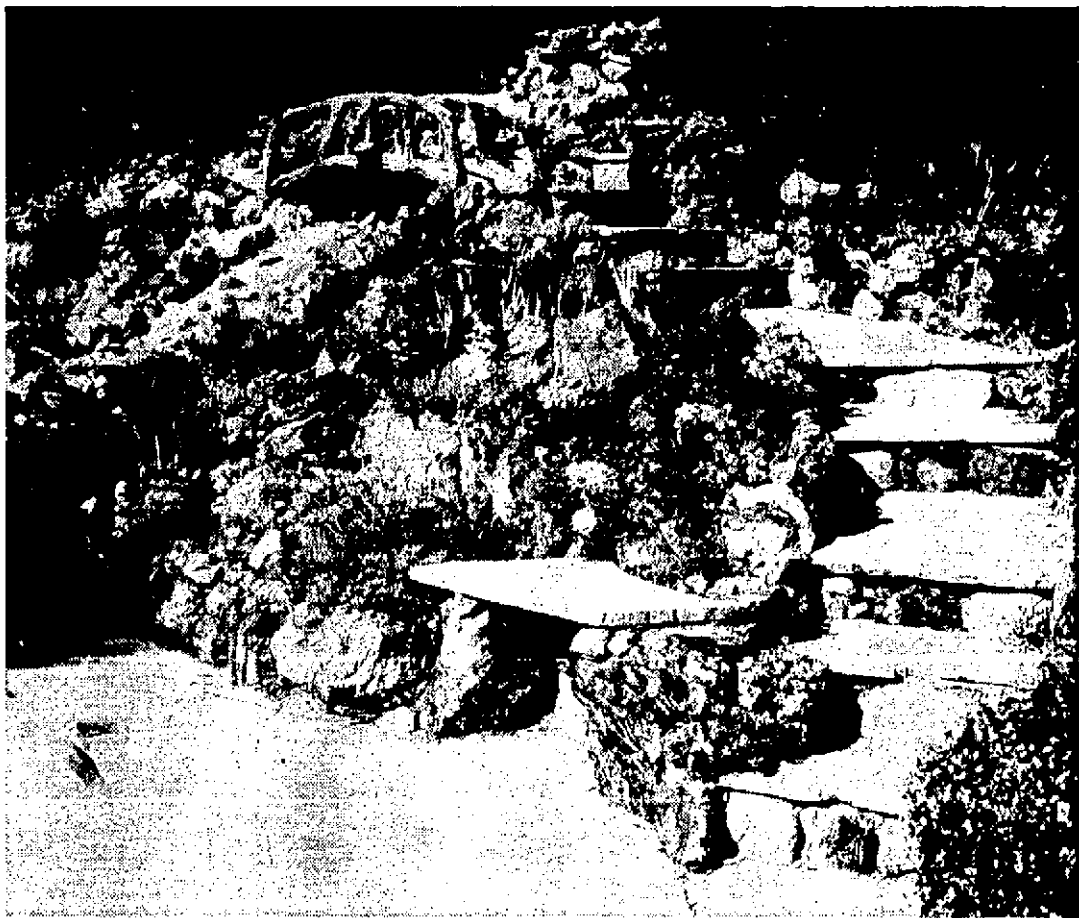
Sedums are another group of tough succulents. Most have a trailing habit and often root at the joints. Many are native of northern zones, with white, yellow, rose, and occasionally red or blue flowers, with many more stamens

(Continued on Page 34)

Succulents excel in role of ground covers for slopes. Combine them, too, with rocks.

Ice plant provides good ground cover or wall decoration. Flowers are in many colors.

Hen and Chickens and other succulents (right) spill out of concrete barrels. Mixed sedums grow (below) in open spaces of a concrete wall.



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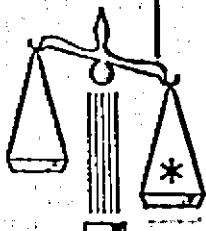
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THE MEASURE OF VALUE

Succulents Are Toughies in the Garden

(Continued from Page 9)

than petals. Others are native to California, Oregon and Washington. Most are hardy in rock gardens and as edgers and do well even in thin poor soil. You'll like douglasii with bright yellow flowers, divergens, also with yellow flowers, oreganum with pink yellow flowers, pink flowering sieboldii, yellow flowering spatulifolium, stenopetalum, and a host of others.

BUT DON'T BUY any that are considered troublesome weeds. The erect, run-wild, live-forever (telephium) is one that is no longer considered an ornamental even

though it has purple flowers. Consult your nurseryman on this and others.

A third succulent family that is hardy is the annual mesembryanthemums with more than 1,000 species, many from South Africa. The one you see most often is ice plant, M. Crystallinum. Sometimes it is called sea fig or sea marigold because it grows naturalized along

the coast and apparently enjoys sand and sea air. It also is attractive potted if drainage is good and if it is watered by placing the pot in water until the soil draws up moisture.

One of the prettiest fleshy herbs is portulaca grown as an annual in the garden or in pots. It will reseed itself and come up readily the following year. Flowers are

vivid red, yellow, orange, or pink.

HOYA SHOULD also come under the succulent group because of its thick leaves. It has wheel-shaped blooms of pink and white star crowns, and it is delightfully fragrant. Since it is a climber, give it space to go up. Carnosa, or wax-plant, for one, will go to eight feet or more.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 31

By Herb L.
Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Beggar
- 2 Water growth
- 3 Acid salts
- 4 Franklin's colleague
- 5 Former heavyweight boxer
- 6 Southern song
- 7 Rhythm
- 8 Glands
- 9 Tepee warriors
- 10 Interrogation
- 11 Tenses
- 12 Rock pianist
- 13 Banders
- 14 Identical
- 15 Polish
- 16 Cardinal
- 17 Western Indian
- 18 Electrical unit
- 19 Money collected
- 20 One-time song hit
- 21 Melody
- 22 "You ___ My Sunshine"
- 23 El
- 24 Opinion survey
- 25 U.S. President
- 26 Containers
- 27 Sloping passage
- 28 Farm animal
- 29 "Sweet ___"

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57 "___ as
America":
2 words

- 58 Persian fairy
- 59 Biblical village
- 60 Chocolate
- 61 Stirring song
- 62 Ba-bodoo
- 63 Indo-Chinese
- 64 Exclamations
- 65 Lake Balhish tributary
- 66 Copy
- 67 Treatment for
- 68 Nipa palm
- 69 Agreement
- 70 Nihilist slang
- 80 Tins
- 81 Cargo weights
- 82 No Scott
- 83 Particle
- 84 Grassiness
- 85 Grammatical foot
- 86 Verb form
- 87 Siamese coin
- 88 Exclamation
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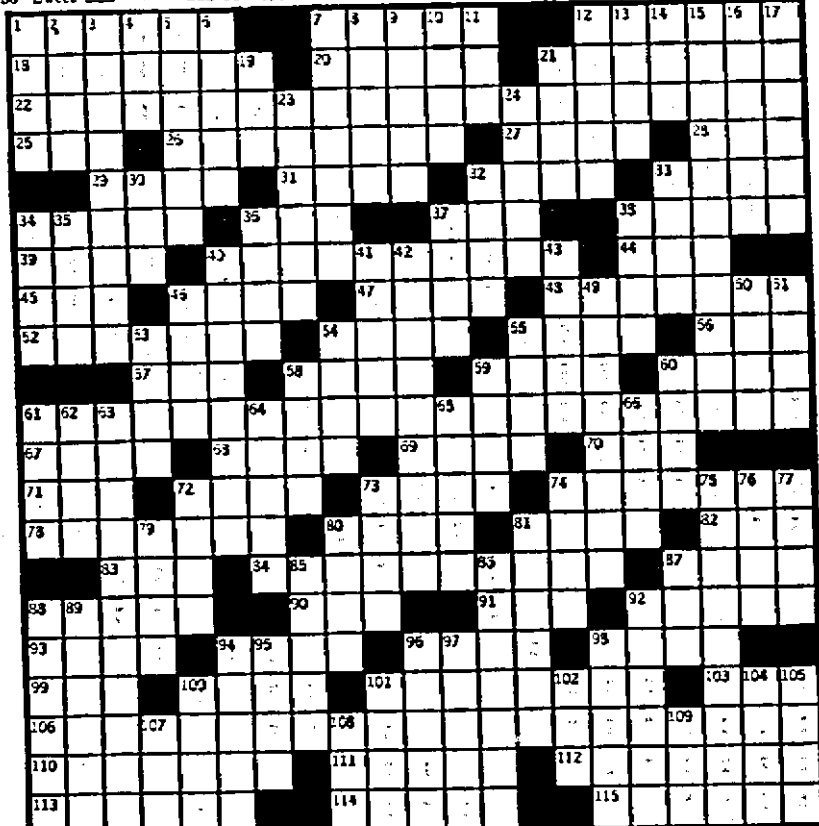
- 116 Archimedes
- 117 Indian
- 118 Scared Colloq.
- 119 Ailsa Looe heroine
- 120 Appraisal
- 121 Facepowder ingredients
- 122 Cana
- 123 Final passage
- 124 Pub items
- 125 Beloved spiritual
- 126 Interest
- 127 Low-water mark
- 128 Term apart
- 129 Glandular
- 130 "Merry Widow" composer
- 131 Highlanders
- 132 Fast collection
- 133 Common contraction
- 134 Paris delight
- 135 Table scraps
- 136 French dish
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24 Engage in
fishing

- 30 Some
- 31 "Indian Love"
- 32 Port
- 33 Piece of wood
- 34 Wife of Zora
- 35 Favorite song subject
- 36 Seaweed
- 37 Cet along
- 38 Adriatic region
- 39 Armadillo
- 40 Conversation celebrity
- 41 Lead (help): 2 words
- 42 Form of field
- 43 Handsome horses
- 44 Type of painting
- 45 Equipment
- 46 Singer Stevens
- 47 Twisted fabric
- 48 Miss West et al
- 49 Creek letters
- 50 Show approval
- 51 Insignificant one
- 52 "The Tealer"
- 53 American Indian
- 54 Wagnerian musical classic
- 55 2 words
- 56 Frontier hazards

65 Modern warfare

- 66 Massive mountains
- 67 French boy
- 68 Snell (the lady): 2 words
- 69 Washington Square
- 70 Seasoning item
- 71 2 words
- 72 Author Ayn
- 73 Frenchman's dome
- 74 Apparel item
- 75 Wagon
- 76 Cylindrical
- 77 Tropical bird
- 78 Sportsman
- 79 Massachusetts cape
- 80 Woodman's warning
- 81 Preserve foliage
- 82 Illinois city
- 83 Up (trapped): 2 words
- 84 Noble of 74
- 85 Syrian tribe
- 86 Of a certain shape
- 87 Sage writing
- 88 Thruway
- 89 Innumerable
- 90 Unlucky
- 91 District
- 92 Pagan deity
- 93 Jazz
- 94 Salamander
- 95 Dry law foe



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Southland Magazine

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DESCANSO A-BLAZE

It's Daffodil Time!

(More gardening news on Pages 19-25)

HUNDREDS of thousands of blossoms will greet visitors at the Southern California Daffodil Society's annual Daffodil Show, to be held Thursday through next Sunday in Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada.

Daffodils and narcissuses will be displayed by members from Oregon and Washington as well as from California, according to Mrs. Michael Gallucci of Whittier, president of the society.

Admission, as always, is free.

TO AUGMENT the cut flower display, thousands of bulbs have been planted in drifts throughout the gardens. The new and unusual pink, white and orange varieties have been plainly labeled and planted near the paths for easy viewing by the public.

Tulips, ranunculus, grape hyacinths, gladiolus tristis and jonquils have been planted in pots to add to the display. The drifts of bulbs have been over-planted with fairy primula and California poppy to give added color to the Descanso hillsides.

A very special feature of the show will be the awarding of the Patricia Reynolds Perpetual Trophy, a sterling silver, hand wrought bowl that was first awarded in 1938. This is given for the best collection of seven varieties of daffodils of five stems each. All flower lovers are invited to enter their flowers in the show whether they belong to a society or not.

THE GARDENS will be the Daffodil Show headquarters of the American Daffodil Society when it holds its 1965 convention at the same time of the show. It will be hosted by the Southern California Daffodil Society.

Two trams will be on hand to provide visitors with a pleasant ride to the Hospitality House to view the flower arrangements entered under the direction of Mrs. Alain Dickson of Hollywood.

The camellia forest, now blooming in great profusion, will provide a backdrop of color for the daffodils.



Photos by ROGER COAR

Unique in that it is a 1965 American introduction (most come from overseas), this new daffodil, "Bob O Link," is spring show star.



Officials, past and present, of daffodil societies, (l-r) Mmes. Michael Gallucci, Kenneth Anderson, Gilbert Rowe, view Descanso.

Here Are Your Garden Tips for the Week

Garden tips for the week . . . Start feeding azaleas right after they bloom. Ask your nurseryman for the right type fertilizer. Mulch around the plants with peat, leaf mold or one of commercial shredded bark products. Don't bury the crown of the plant with the mulch.

Chrysanthemum plants are available at your nursery now. Choose among the new

varieties for long season of bloom and set them out in loose, rich soil.

Set out new plants of hydrangeas for a spectacular show in a shady spot. Feed established plants.

Continue to set out the perennial vegetables — artichokes, asparagus and rhubarb. Nurseries also have flat-grown plants of broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower.

Plant day lilies in any good garden soil. They'll grow in sun or part shade. You can count on them for garden color in the summer's hottest weather.

Prune flowering trees and shrubs immediately after flowering, or cut branches while they are in bloom and enjoy them in the house.

If you're planning on a new lawn, don't wait. This is the month to get it in.

Southland Magazine

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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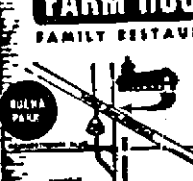
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FAMILY RESTAURANT



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AS READERS of this column may suspect, I visit a great many restaurants in quest of good food and news tidbits.

Nothing delights me more than finding a restaurant which is consistently as immaculate as a doctor's office or medical clinic. That's one of the reasons I'm so pleased whenever I visit Me-n-Ed's pizza parlor, 4115 Paramount Blvd. near East Carson Street. Owner Bob Baldwin and his excellently trained staff keep the place as spotless as Dr. Kiddare's operating room.

Me-n-Ed's cooks work in a white kitchen bathed in bright fluorescent light which illuminates every sanitary corner. Picture windows enable the customers to watch the cooks create each pizza from six different kinds of cheeses, marvelous meats and spices. The windows also enable the patrons to observe the cooks' high standards of cleanliness. After each pizza is constructed, it is untouched by the cooks' hands from the time it is delivered to the 750-degree brick oven, and thence to the customer. The cooks use wooden paddles and aluminum foil wrappers while transporting the big delicious discs here and there in the kitchen.

Open daily and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. on, Me-n-Ed's is a great spot for family dining because children invariably enjoy pizza as much (or more) than adults. Priced from \$1.20 to \$1.45, \$2.40 and \$3.50, the varieties include Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, linguica, mushroom, beef and onions and several others. Also available are coffee, milk,



—Cartoon by Pete Willett

BOB BALDWIN

Clean as a Clinic

soft drinks and imported and domestic beer. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the place bounces to lively banjo and rinkytink piano entertainment.

SUNDAY TREAT—Bright and cheerful, modern as the DC9 jetliners built at the nearby Douglas aircraft plant, Nik's Coffee Shop and Viking Room, 3400 Cherry Ave., is one of the most efficiently operated restaurants in town. As a result, hosts Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl serve generous luncheons and dinners at less-than-average prices. The coffee shop currently features a dinner special for around \$1.25, with entrees that change daily. Often the special is excellent chuck-wagon ground beef steak wrapped in bacon. On Sundays the special may be baked ham, fried chicken, Swiss steak or roast turkey at \$1.35 or \$1.45. All include soup or salad and beverage.

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze COVEY. C. C., Long Beach.

C. C.: COVEY has been handed down for ten centuries in Ireland. The early Gaelic clan name was Mac-Cobhthaigh. This lengthy title described "sons of the victorious one." Surname development resulted in the modern form MacCovey in this family's native County Louth. Other branches of this lineage resided in West Cork and Mayo. No coat-of-arms is available for Covey. Covey descendants were Berkshire County, Massachusetts, residents in the 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on GILBODY; — W. G., Granada Hills.

W. G.: GILBODY had its ancient source in County Mayo, Ireland. Gilbody evolved from the Irish Gaelic clan name Mac-Giolla Buidhu meaning "sons of the adherent of the yellow-haired one." The more usual form of this name is Gilboy, arrived at because the Gaelic root name was pronounced similarly. Gilbody was taken from the original spelling without reference to the phonetic pronunciation.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on PROFIT.—G. P., North Long Beach.

G. P.: PROFIT was one of the old English forms of "prophet," indicating that the remote ancestor had the ability to forecast events. Richard and William Profet were Yorkshire forefathers in 1379.

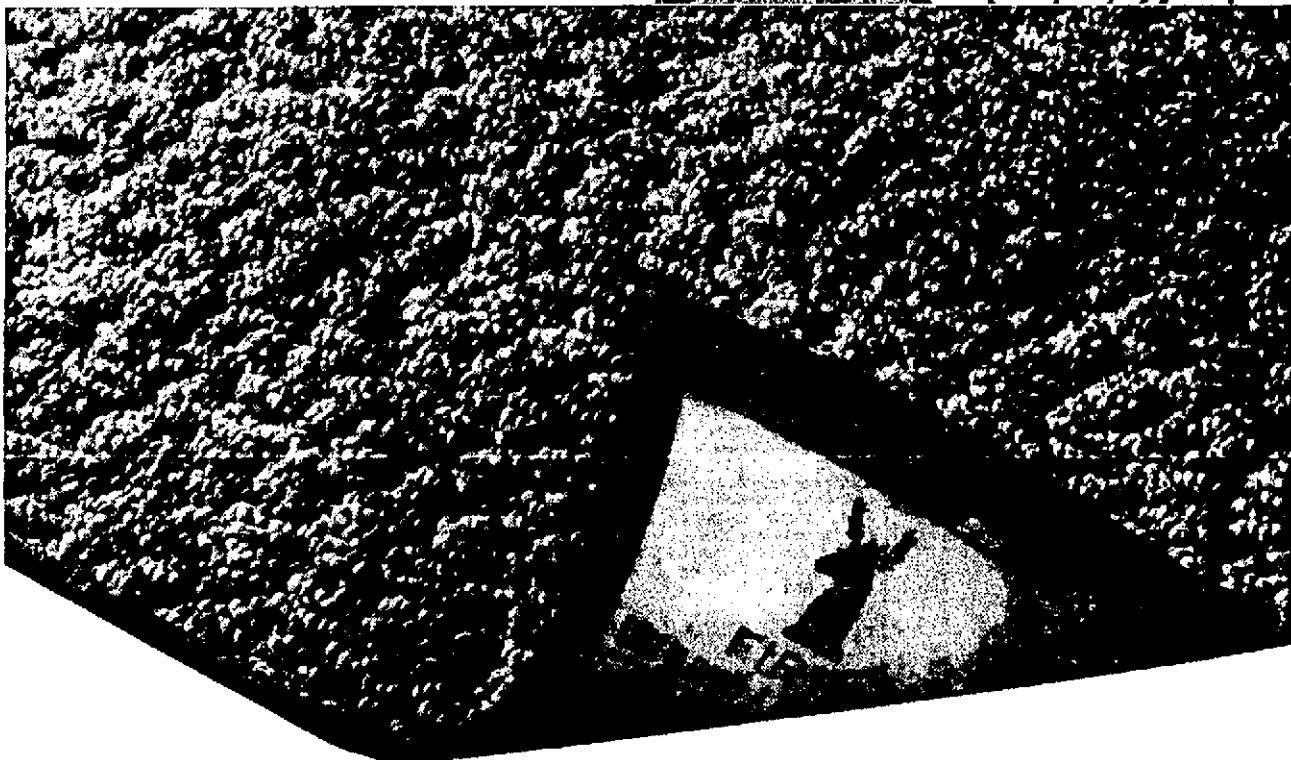
DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on BROUSSEAU? —R.B., Buena Park.

R.B.: BROUSSEAU is a provincial French surname derived from "Brosseau." This was an occupational term meaning "Maker and seller of small brushes."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of PROUDFOOT. — B.G., San Pedro.

B.G.: PROUDFOOT characterized the English ancestor who was termed "Prideful," or "man having an arrogant, haughty walk." Forefathers included Richard Prudfoot, 1243 and Thomas Proudfoot of Huntingdon, 1273. The appropriate Proudfoot shield, granted to Irish descendants, is green, embossed with a man's leg in armor. A gold coin stamped with a cross lies below the foot.

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Steel, with machine sharp blades, easy squeeze action.

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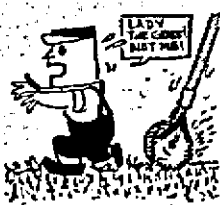
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6' x 15' ROLL **2³³**

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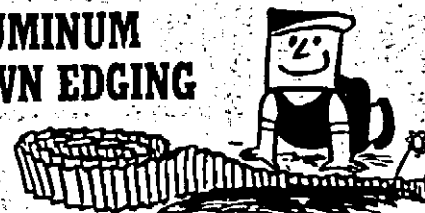
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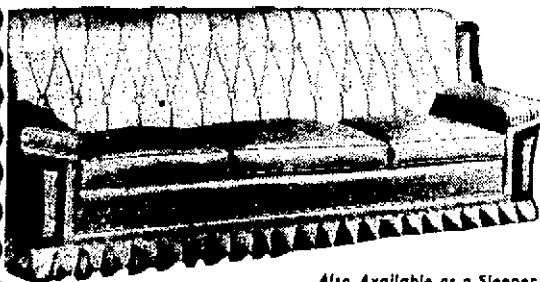
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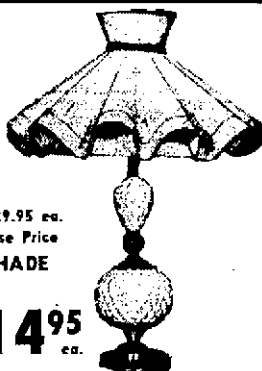
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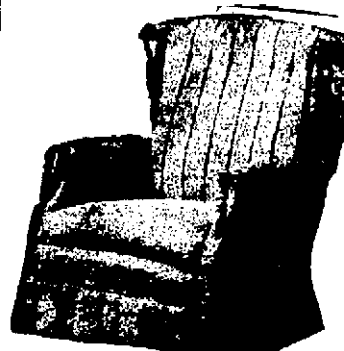


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Talent for interior decorating is evident in this living room in which decor was planned and carried out by Mrs. Jay L. Boyle.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

House Also Grew

By Stella George

WITH a modest start to a spacious and comfortable finish, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Boyle, 3225 Shadypark Dr., has grown with the six attractive daughters in the family, whose ages range from 3 to 20 years. Additions to the home have been well planned. The former garage, located in the front of the house, is now a large living room and the residence includes, besides the living room, a combination foyer and dining room—the latter formerly the living room, four bedrooms, two baths, a family room with a dinette at one end, and a functional kitchen.

The home represents the close-knit, warm personalities of the family to a T. With a flair for interior decorating, Mrs. Boyle planned the decor in the inviting Early American style.



Dining portion of the Jay L. Boyle home adjoins the kitchen. Den area is at left, above. Exterior views shown at right.



Photos by Joe Risner

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Long Beach Lady Competition for Barbara Hale

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Barbara Hale candidly admits she's jealous of a Long Beach lady.

Miss Hale, "Perry Mason's" television secretary Della for the past eight years, is really a Mrs., the wife of actor Bill Williams. (He'll guest as "Charlie Shaw" in the legal series at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.)

Bill's a wonderful husband and father, and Barbara knows that her jealousy is strictly emotional rather than logical.

"He doesn't spend that much time with her," Barbara said, referring to the Long Beach lady.

It's just that he loves her so much—the boat, I mean.

For the Long Beach lady, "The Lively Lady" to be precise, is a 36-foot boat docked at the Long Beach Marina.

"I'M NOT SURE what position she hold in our family," said Barbara. "They all love her."

The "all" includes three children, Miss Jody, 17½, Billy, 14, and Juanita, 11.

"Yes, I'm jealous. Any woman who says it doesn't matter a bit is lying through her teeth."

It's a jealousy that Barbara has attempted to conceal. Along with other members of the family, she participates in "Lively Lady" activities.

She's too "chicken" for water-skiing, but she'll scuba dive "as long as I have somebody underwater to hang on to."

There are times when the bottom of the "Lively Lady" needs scraping. Somehow those are the weekends when Barbara has so many things to do at home.

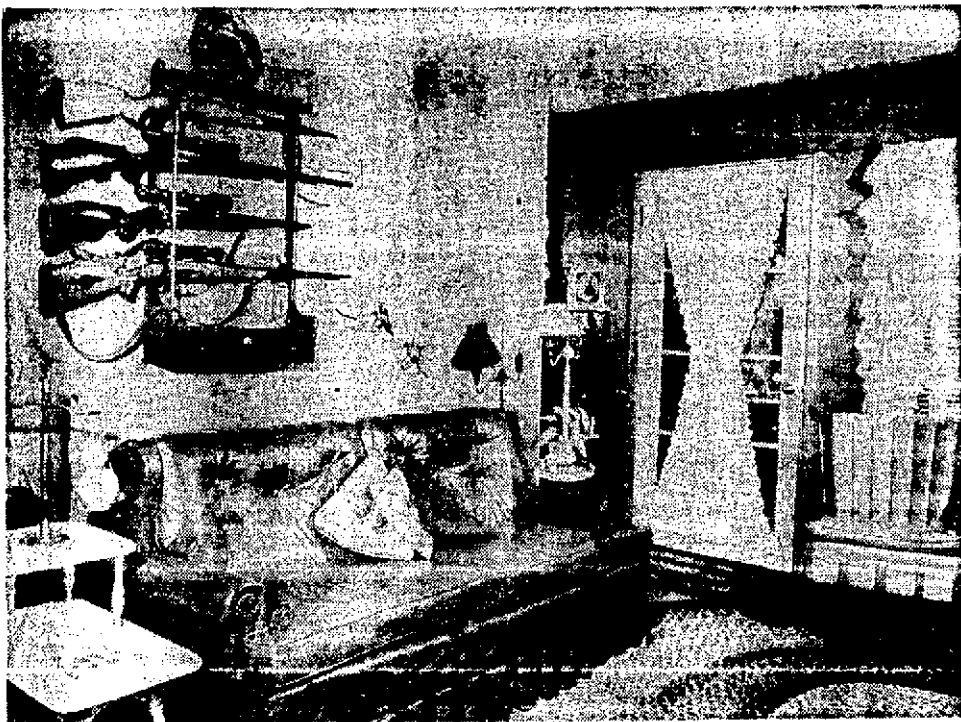
IT IS, perhaps, her association with "The Lively Lady" that leads Barbara to the use of nautical terminology in describing one phase of her eight-year stint with the cast of CBS-TV's "Perry Mason."

"I've always had the feel-



BARBARA HALE, 'PERRY MASON'S' SECRETARY

(Continued on Page 21)



All of the furnishings in the living room are grouped in a conversational style and autumn colors predominate. A comfortable green chair is at one side of the sofa, a similar brown chair on the other. Across the room another occasional chair is covered to match the sofa.

THE WALL decoration above the piano consists of two violins, one facing up, one down, with flowers interwoven over them. They are treasured reminders that the oldest daughter, April, once took violin lesson. Statuettes on the piano were an anniversary gift to her parents from another daughter, Delores.

Dutch curtains hang below narrow shutters in the living room windows, with frilly curtains completing the window decoration. Mrs.

Violins once used by one of Boyles' six daughters form a wall ornament (right). Simple furnishings avoid clutter, as seen in view below.

Boyle avoided clutter in the room by keeping furniture to a minimum. Accessories are sentimental pieces set in strategic places because each met the other's need. The shepardess on one side of the sofa balances the lamp on the other, and the former was still another gift from one of the girls to the parents.

The dining room serves almost triple purpose. Since it is almost a part of the foyer or entry, it makes the latter seem larger. It can be extended to accommodate a large dinner party when the

table is extended. A large glass cabinet displays heirlooms and knickknacks. Attractive shutter doors (matching the windows) enclose a tall, long closet on one side of the room. The closet appears to be more of a decoration than a functional unit, much needed in a large family.

WHILE THE original home was modest in square footage, the kitchen was expertly designed. There is an unusual amount of cabinet space and work area done in a soft pink, a recessed area which accommodates washer

Interest is added to the family room by a display of guns in a rack on the wall.

and dryer, and ample drawers. When a new bathroom was added to the home on the other side of the kitchen, the former kitchen window space was made into a medicine cabinet. Mrs. Boyle enclosed this with pink shutter doors.

The dining area of the new family room is open to the kitchen. A round table accommodates the family of eight with ease. Mrs. Boyle transformed an old sewing machine, which had belonged to the children's grandmother and on which many of their clothes were made, into a planter by painting it white and gold.

In the den end of the family room a sofa and occasional chairs view the TV. Above the sofa a gun rack becomes an important wall decoration.

Beyond the family room is a bedroom which belongs to the oldest daughter, April, who is twenty. It is furnished to double as a den.

Delores, 17, has a feminine room with a brown bedspread and carpeting and pink roses cut from the wall-paper decorating chairs, headboard and drawers.

ROBIN, 10, Leslie, 8, Star, 5, and Lyric, 3, have two bunk beds in their room. To facilitate bedmaking, they put sleeping bags on the beds at night. They have the fun of "camping out", and Mrs. Boyle has the pleasure of being able to keep the room tidy. The adjoining bath is shared by all the girls. Attractive in white and gold, it is especially functional since there is a special white and gold chest of drawers which serves one purpose only: to accommodate hair curlers of various sizes, with one drawer for each size curler.



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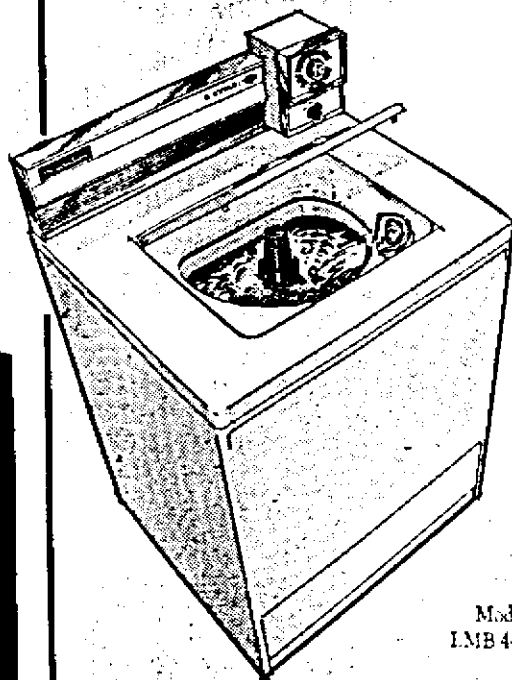
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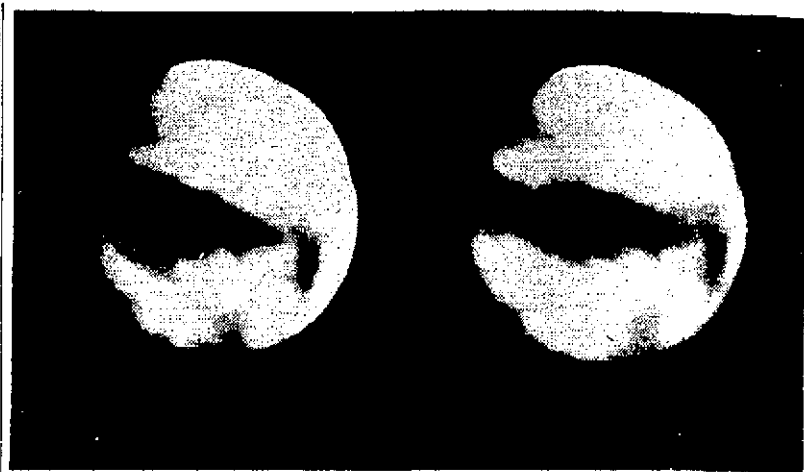
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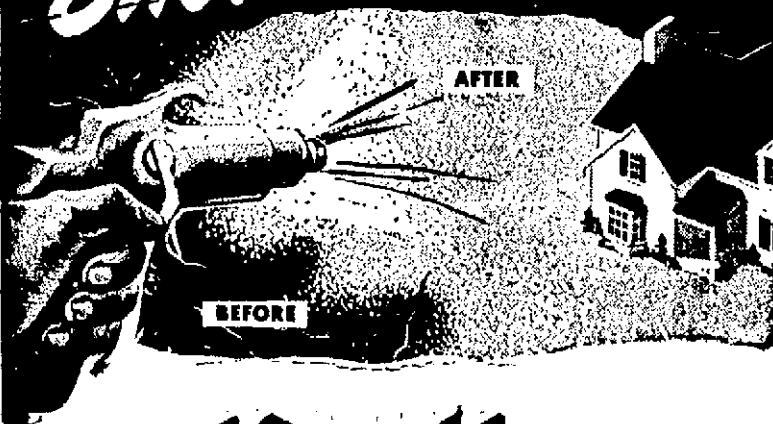
Photographs of Mars, made with a movie camera and the 60-inch Mt. Wilson telescope, show the planet about which two very puzzling moons revolve.

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Mars' Moon Mystery

By NANCY VOGEL

IN THE last few years interest in one of our celestial neighbors has heightened steadily. Mars — the planet most likely, by all educated guesses, to harbor life—is the focus of attention, as it will be for years to come.

But the investigators have so far largely ignored one of the most fascinating and bizarre aspects of the red planet — the strange, definitely "illegal" behavior of its moons. This behavior could be interpreted as lending credence to the belief that there may be more than just a low form of plant life on Mars — that there may, in fact, be beings as advanced in science and technology as we are.

Mars represents our only

reasonable hope for finding other life in the universe. If there is life outside our solar system, on planets revolving around other stars, either in our own galaxy or in other distant galaxies, the sad truth is that we will probably never know it. We are too far away.

MARS, however, not only is close enough, but—unlike our other neighboring planets—shows many evidences of possible life. These clues have been studied for years. There has been a lot of speculation about the Martian canals, for instance. These are a system of apparently straight markings which can seldom be resolved by telescopes in photographs, but which have

been drawn and described by many observers. A few scientists (Percival Lowell, for one) have believed that they were created by intelligent beings for the purpose of carrying water from the melting polar ice cap to irrigate Martian fields. The fact that the surface of Mars changes color—from white during its winter to a greenish color during its spring—gives very strong substantiation to a belief that there is at least a low form of life there, vegetation of some kind. But viewing Mars even with the aid of a 200-inch telescope is equivalent to seeing it from a distance of many miles. From such a distance above the earth itself, not much detail or color (Continued on Page 32)

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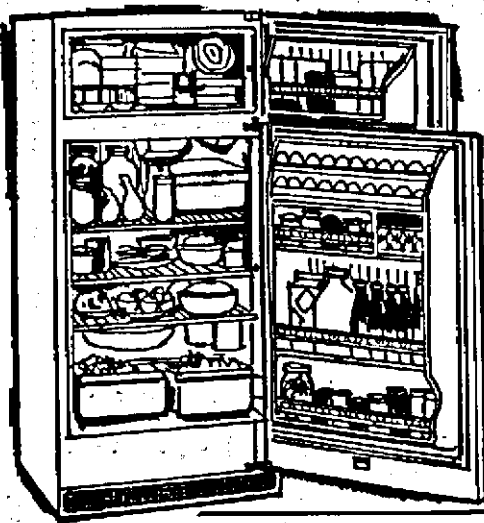
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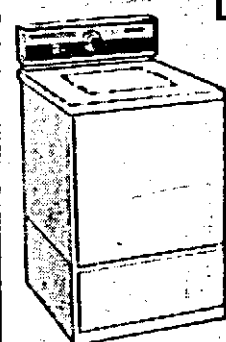
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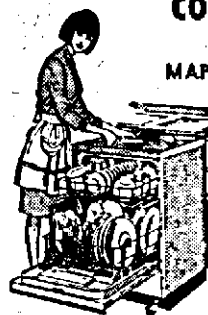
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Looking for Change?

By Dick Westerman

EVERY day, young people—and some not so young—flock to employment agencies with one idea in mind:

They want to change jobs, and they want to do it right now.

The factory girl envies the sophisticated receptionist. In turn, the receptionist hears about the big hourly wages paid to factory girls.

The construction worker wants to be a real estate salesman, and the real estate salesman who has gone six weeks without a commission wants the \$5.50 per hour the construction worker gets.

Successful vocation changing lies in one word: "Prepare."

IF YOU WANT a different job, particularly a higher-paying job, prepare for it. This preparation may be nine months to a year in barber or beauty college, two years in machine shop at your nearest high school or junior college, four to six years of academic work to get a professional degree.

An ice cream salesman

who seven years ago grew weary of working 12 hours a day, seven days a week for \$135 a week, now is foreman of a machine shop making \$1,000 a month. A minister who at 59 tired of serving bosses—12 deacons and 12 trustees—attended real estate school. Today he hires four salesmen and makes \$20,000 a year.

Trade schools and correspondence schools cater to this urge to change jobs and embark on new careers. Some are good and some are bad. Remember that you can't operate a tractor by reading a book. Neither can you feather the blade of a big DW 10 earth moving machine by reading. Reading helps, but you have to get on the job to learn to hold jobs like that.

VOCATIONAL testing organizations, with at least some degree of accuracy, can tell you where your talents lie.

When you have decided what kind of a job you want, and have made up your mind that you will invest the time, the money and the effort to prepare for it, check courses at Long Beach City College.

Every day personnel managers say "We get all our grocery clerks from City College" or "City College's School of Culinary Arts (cooking to you!) is super. We get good cooks there."

Courses are offered in commercial subjects, manual training, and the like. A two-year course prepares a girl to be a dental assistant.

PLANNING your work and working your plan continues to be the best system. If you want a change of vocation, keep your present job, plan a good one, two, three, four, five or six-year attack on the vocation you want. Go to night school if you work days; day school if you work nights; study weekends and vacations.

Live for the day when you can—courteously—give your employer a two-week notice, and head for the new vocation with personal and financial rewards it holds for you and your family.

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Bert's Eye View	1
Week's Top Shows	7
Television Movie Tips	8
Critic's Corner	11
Pan and Fan	21
FM Highlights	23
Radio	23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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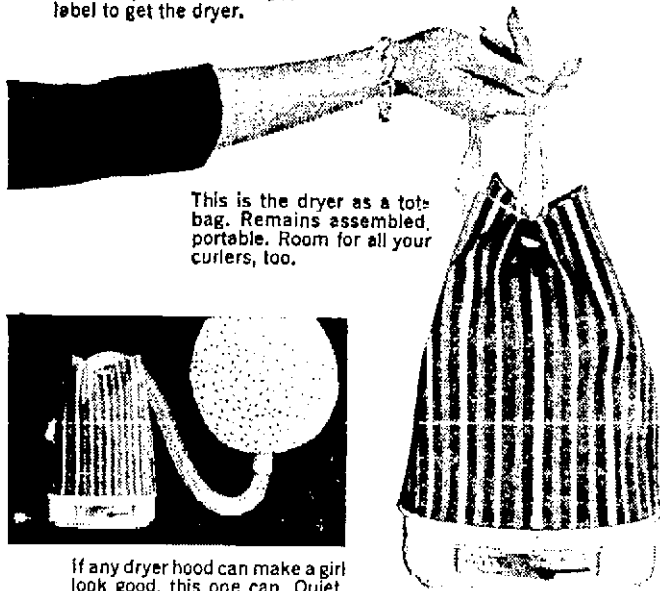
with a label from VO⁵ Hair Setting Lotion!



This is the bottle. Use the lotion to set the new swinging hair styles. It keeps a flip from becoming a flop. No hair spray needed. No permanents, either. Send in the label to get the dryer.



Isn't she cute? You'd be, too, with a VO⁵ swinging hair-do.



This is the dryer as a tote bag. Remains assembled, portable. Room for all your curlers, too.

If any dryer hood can make a girl look good, this one can. Quiet. Dries fast, evenly.

Fill in your name and address. Write plain. Do it now like a good girl.

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FOOD

Here's a Pancake Treat

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Items
Economics Editor

ASK any American Mother what she wants most for her child and chances are her reply will be, "To be healthy and happy!"

We all know that a good breakfast is of vital importance in the life of growing children, and such a starter for the day is piping-hot pancakes smothered in maple-flavored syrup. With today's modern biscuit mix, Early Morning Pancakes are quick and easy. Your children will love Sausage Ball Syrup with the small sausages heated right in with the maple-flavored syrup. Easy, of course, and perfect for those "big meal" appetites.

Early Morning Pancakes are golden brown on the outside and moist and tender on the inside, just right for the chilly mornings ahead.

Pancakes With Sausage Ball Syrup

- 1/2 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1 1/2 cups maple-flavored syrup
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1 3/4 cups milk
- 1 egg

Form pork sausage into small balls (1/2" in diameter). Cook thoroughly about 10 min. Drain sausage balls; add to syrup. Cook slowly 5 min. Mix Bisquick, milk and egg. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Grease griddle if necessary. Bake pancakes; serve hot with sausage syrup. Makes about eighteen 4-inch pancakes.

Success Tips: Drain sausage very well.

Description: A different way to serve the always popular pancake sausage combination.



Any way you like them, pancakes are a breakfast treat — as here with sausage ball syrup.

Recipe of the Week

ZUCCHINI lends itself to numerous methods of preparation and one of them wins this week's \$5 best recipe prize for Hazel Chugg, 125 E. Willard St., Long Beach 90806. The recipe:

Italiano Zucchini

- 5 med. zucchini, cooked until tender, cut in 1" pieces
- 1 can stewed tomatoes (med. size can)
- 4 slices bread cut in bite size pieces
- Pepper and salt to taste
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

Cook zucchini until tender then place in 1 1/2 qt. size casserole and add tomatoes. Sprinkle cheese over this, then top with bread bits. Put in 350 degree oven and bake for 30 minutes. Dash of red pepper will add to taste. Serves 4-5.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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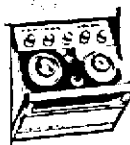
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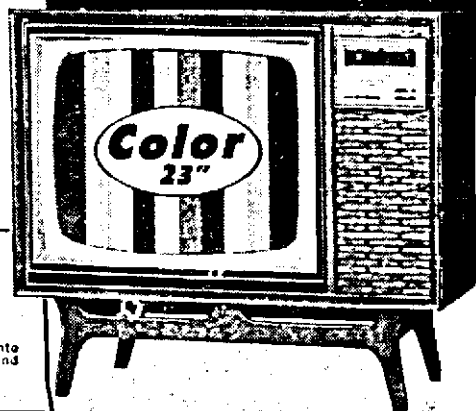
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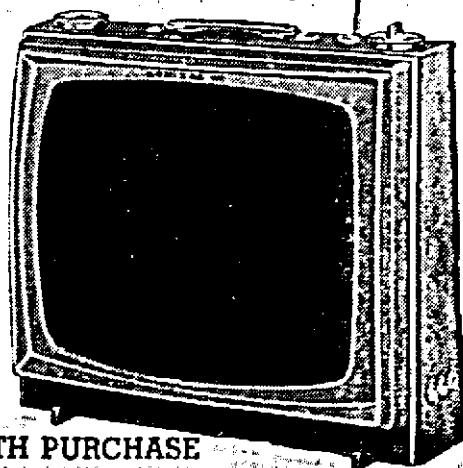
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For Better Barbecues

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF MY most fastidious friends who eats copious quantities of hamburgers at various barbecues has always made herself scarce about fire building time.

"I'll help you make the fire when I can wear white gloves doing it," she once told us in a burst of honest enthusiasm for helping, and confession for her reasons for sitting still and being lazy.

Little did she know that the time would come when she would have to eat these words as well as the hamburgers, for charcoal itself has put on white gloves. It is now possible to build a barbecue fire of charcoal without even getting the hands dusty, thanks to new pulp packaging of charcoal briquets.

All of my friend has to do is to strike a match, hold that against the pulp box, and it in turn starts the self contained hardwood burning. As the box briquets consume themselves, heat is provided for the broiling of steaks and hamburgers.

AND THE good thing about it all is that when the housewife goes shopping for buns and hamburgers she can buy the charcoal and carry it out to the car without ever taking off her gloves, if she's coming home from a dressy affair. It's a long time back to the days when chopping up the coal called for wearing the oldest dirtiest clothes the family members possessed.

Who would have thought that charcoal materials could be procured in about the same fashion as the pickles, mustard, olives, relish and potato chips for the barbecue. It's a wonderful world when even lighting a barbecue fire is made easy—and you have to be careful what you promise to do in this life, because science sooner or later gets around to making it possible for the average family to do most anything.

The housewife doesn't feel so much like a cook as a magician when she can produce such fire tricks as starting the barbecue by putting a match to a brick. The fun of barbecues gets more pleasant every year as each chore taken care of by science releases more time for the enjoyment of food and fellowship.



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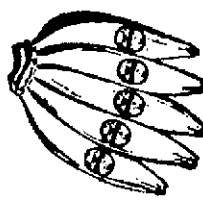


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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 'King Family' Needs Teen-Age Audience

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The other day, a friend of mine received a phone call from a local factory-line cemetery asking him whether he would be interested in its family plan. My friend replied that actually he wouldn't mind but his teenage son and daughter don't like to do anything with the rest of the family.

As you can see, my friend is a man who keeps abreast of the times, so to speak. If, for instance, he had been in the ABC-TV research department, he would have issued warnings left and right about the new mid-season replacement series "The King Family," a musical hour each Saturday in which the teen-agers get along much too well with their parents and other relatives.

YOU MAY remember that after a one-hour special some time ago, the network received many favorable letters and decided to give the King Family its own series, with about 30 attractive and musically-inclined relatives of all ages taking part. Apparently it got off to a fairly good start in popularity, but now the tentative network schedules for next season do not list "The King Family," and although

By RICK DU BROW

many viewers thought it a sure thing in the wholesomeness department, the ratings have fallen off and only a spectacular spurt or a high-level decision could bring it back.

What happened to this "sure thing"? Well, I do not own a computer, and I know nothing and couldn't care less about the public-reaction tests that are said to be given some new series, and I never issued a book of statistical tables telling the obvious about television, and I don't know anyone in a network research department. But as surely as I know that Don Ameche invented Alice Faye, I will bet the reason is the same as the one that prompted my friend's reaction to the cemetery salesman.

TO SHOW teen-agers subservient to, and yet friendly with, their elders is to alienate the vital teen-age audience.

I suggested this point, in fact, in reviewing the premiere of "The King Family" series in January. It is a mistake for a cold-blooded entrepreneur to appeal to the huge money-spending

teen-age audience with friendliness and warmth if he wants the greatest return on his dollar. The environment has simply not prepared the teen-age audience for such an approach, and only a kindly network would fail to recognize this truth. The basic appeal must be to enmity, resentment and a trace of hatred against those who pay the bills. Such programs will help the youngsters prepare for the world of tomorrow.

CBS Slates Kaye, Skelton Color Shows

CBS-TV has announced that three major programs in the fall will be telecast in color.

While there has been sporadic color programming on CBS in the past, the announcement marked the first time that the network scheduled any tint programs on a regular basis.

The three programs are "The Danny Kaye Show," "The Red Skelton Hour" and most of the Thursday evening movies.

IN MAKING the announcement, network president John A. Schneider stated:

"The level of color television set ownership now warrants color broadcasts on a weekly basis this fall."

"In addition, we intend to schedule a number of special broadcasts in color throughout the coming season."

According to industry estimates, there are currently about three million color television sets in operation last year.

Manufacturers predict another two million will be sold this year.

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Attention former "Truth or Consequences" contestants:

A 20-year-old Long Beach Navyman's wife wants your help.

She's Mrs. Janice Stobaugh, 522 E. 20th St., and your assistance could mean \$1,500 worth of furniture for her.

If Mrs. Stobaugh can find more of you than a competing housewife from another city, the new furnishings will be awarded to her.

THE ONLY requirement, other than having been a contestant, is that you appear at the "Truth or Consequences" studios with Mrs. Stobaugh on Tuesday evening.

The Long Beach woman's husband, James, is an enlisted radar specialist

1st serving aboard the destroyer Brinkley Bass. The pair have one child, David, 6 weeks old. Mrs. Stobaugh was selected from the audience after she went to the program with a group of Latter-day Saints members from Long Beach.

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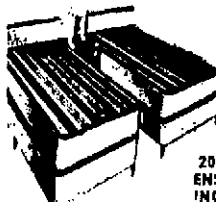
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The Cat of Robber's Creek

(Continued from Page 6)
gar which leaped through a window to get at the victim. He was able to save himself by stabbing the animal with a hunter's knife but he was badly mangled before he subdued the beast and escaped.

RESIDENTS of the Los Angeles area recently protested about a sailor who had a mountain lion for a pet, allegedly so tame master and catamount would wrestle. A newspaper picture showed the lion being pulled about by the tail! But even men trained to discipline or handle wild animals consider the mountain lion, after it attains maturity, to be something less than constantly loyal and reliable.

Regardless of man's attitude, the mountain lion has a definite place in nature's scheme of conservation. The cat "goes with the deer" and in cases where the mountain lion has been hunted to extinction, trouble with the deer population inevitably follows. Like locusts, the deer will eat themselves into difficulty. Starvation, runty and diseased deer herds result.

Careful analysis of the lions' appetites indicated that virtually all of the deer

consumed were defective in one way or another and their removal was an ultimate benefit of the deer population. No defense can be made, of course, when domestic animals are slain but these are usually targets only when deer are scarce, stock are untended, or the cougar is too feeble to catch fleetly game.

BUT CATS will eat other mammals, such as marmots, rabbits, porcupines, skunks and even their own kittens when one of the mates is killed. This is perhaps why the female will seldom allow the male around the litter while they are still blind or too clumsy to escape an attack if the parent becomes angered.

The mere size of the mountain lion qualifies it as an animal to reckon with. About 8 feet long, including a couple feet of tail, the male weighs up to about 200 pounds, though specimens near 300 have been bagged. The female is about two-thirds the size of the male champion, with whom she mates usually in the winter. The resultant litter of from one to four kittens arrive in the spring, blind, completely furred but marked with spots and tail rings, and weighing about a pound. They are tenderly nursed with the mother

hunting to maintain her strength and care for them. But in six weeks, the playful kittens are weaned and treated to their first taste of fallen game the mother has managed to bring down. The mother remains with the young until they reach a maturity in hunting skills and strength to care for themselves at about two years of age. They then part, the mother to seek a new mate and the youngsters to seek their first deer.

MATURE LIONS usually live in rocky caverns, or forested areas where they are not likely to be disturbed by their mortal enemy, man. (The bear and the jaguar are the only other enemies of the puma, and the jaguar can't always overcome the mountain lion. Porcupine quills occasionally kill lions.) The number of mountain lions is in inverse ratio to the density of human population and they always seek seclusion.

One of the most persistent and widespread tales concerns the chilling shriek the cat is supposed to utter. Jay Bruce, the famed cougar killer, stated he had never heard a lion scream. Careful investigation of claims has usually indicated that the weird night sound came from a lovelorn bobcat or an owl.

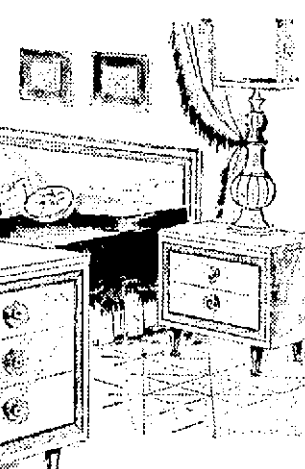
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ROBERT Montgomery narrates for "Man Invades the Sea" at 10 p.m. Thursday, chan. 7.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Alcoa Preview" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour hosted by Douglas Fairbanks and featuring Brigitte Bardot, Verna Lisi and Tommy Steele.

Monday—"Two on the Aisle" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour program featuring USC singers recently returned from a U.S. State Department sponsored tour of Europe.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features Burl Ives, Red Nichols and the Five Pennies, and opera singer Rosalind Elias.

Wednesday—"Here's Pat O'Brien" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 is a St. Patrick's Day special featuring the Irish actor in an hour of Auld Country tales, songs and dances.

Thursday—"Man Invades the Sea" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary about the ocean depths. Robert Montgomery narrates.

Friday—"America Junior Miss" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 brings the finals with teenage girls competing at Mobile, Ala.

Saturday—"The Dolphin Joins the Navy," a half-hour program to be aired on "Survey '65" at 7 p.m. on Channel 4 in COLOR, is about a research program conducted by Navy scientists.

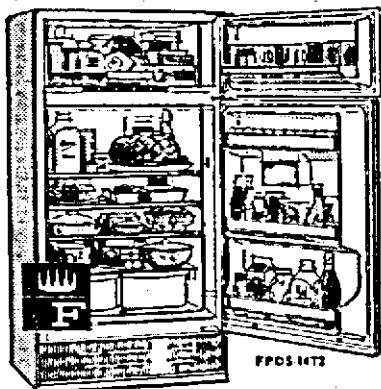
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\$258⁸⁸

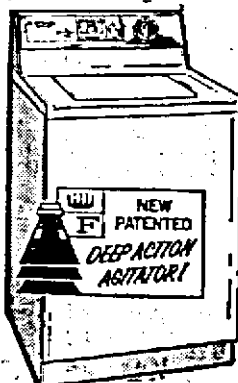
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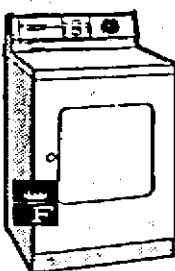
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- New, Convenient Fabric Selector
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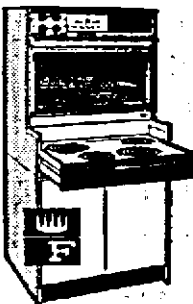


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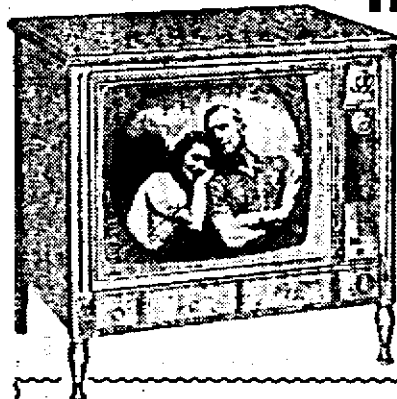
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Adjusts color by remote control. Also changes channels, adjusts volume and turns set on and off. "600" Space Command is wireless and transistorized.

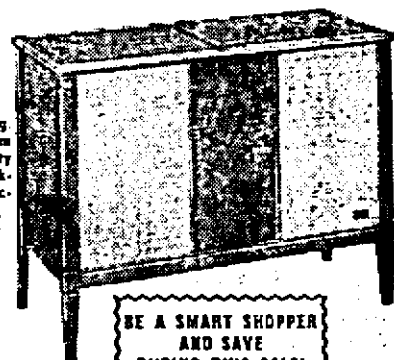
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2 Fragrant New Roses for 1965



Two fragrant new roses, one coral orange and the other pure white, have common ancestors that can be traced back more than 100 years.

One of them, Polynesian Sunset, was chosen the Rose of the Year for 1965 by a panel of 15,000 American home gardeners after a one-year trial period.

The other, John F. Kennedy, a sparkling white rose of classic form, has been named as a living memorial to the late President.

Plants of both roses already have been donated to 199 public gardens by the introducing firm, the Jackson & Perkins Company of Newark, N.Y. According to President Ralph E. Perkins they may be seen during the coming season in 42 states, Washington, D.C., and Canada.

In addition, they will be featured in March flower shows in New York City and Chicago and at the New York World's Fair in the New York State Pavilion and the House of Good Taste exhibit.

Family trees for the two bluebloods show that while recent forebears were used to develop their particular characteristics, both are the result of progression beginning in the early 1800s.

The earliest rose that is a common ancestor was developed in 1841. It is the *Devoniensis*, also known as the Magnolia rose. However, Polynesian Sunset goes back to the 1839 rose, *Safrano*, and the John F. Kennedy history began in 1837 with *Persian Yellow*.

Both varieties were created by the dean of American rose hybridists, E. S. Boerner, plant research director for Jackson & Perkins and the holder of more rose patents than anyone in history.

Named as a living memorial to late President, pure white hybrid tea rose is delightfully fragrant. Its lasting quality and perfection in all stages ranks it as fully deserving of name John F. Kennedy.

One parent from which Polynesian Sunset gets its unusual coloring is Hawaii, the 1960 Rose of the Year. The other is a seedling of the 1948 All-America rose, *Diamond Jubilee*. From this parent it inherits its vigor, bushiness and large flowers. Both varieties passed on to Polynesian Sunset their strong fruity fragrance.

In the bud stage the color is a deep coral which gradually changes to an iridescent coral orange. As the flowers open a flash of yellow at the base imparts the characteristic glow of the coral orange that makes the blooms visible from a distance.

Individual flowers are produced both on single stems and in clusters that vary from 3 to as many as 9 blooms. The combination of long stems and good keeping quality of the blossoms makes them ideal for use indoors.

Plants average 3 to 4 feet in height and are well covered with disease resistant foliage. A vigorous variety, Polynesian Sunset keeps producing new stems and a continuous succession of flowers. One plant alone was found to produce 59 blooms between June and October.

Test growers throughout the country were equal-

ly enthusiastic about the John F. Kennedy. A man at Elgin, Ill., declared: "This is the best white hybrid tea I've ever had in my garden as far as flower form, lasting quality and plant vigor are concerned. It lasts indefinitely as a cut flower and seems to increase in beauty each day." Another report on the John F. Kennedy stated that it "is a strong attractive plant with picturebook blooms that are further enhanced by their heavy fragrance."

In the early stages its long, graceful buds have a faint touch of light green. As the blooms slowly unfold they become increasingly white and the pure color remains until the flower is spent.

Both in the bud and open stages the blossoms are high centered and average from 35 to 50 petals. A typical flower is 5 to 6 inches in diameter.

Plants are strong, upright and reach 4 feet in height. Their abundant dark green foliage has inborn resistance to disease.

But it is the firmness of the petals that resists the effects of wind and rain and holds both color and form. This lasting quality and perfection in all stages results in a flower that in the garden or in the house is unexcelled in grace and beauty.

WEEK'S TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE LOST WORLD—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1960 production based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's science-fiction story about a zoologist who encounters dinosaurs. Stars Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, Claude Rains, Fernando Lamas and David Hedison.

NOTORIUS—8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1946 movie with Ingrid Bergman Cary Grant. About a government agent on a mission in Brazil. Pretty good.

THE HAPPY THIEVES—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1962 movie with Rex Harrison and Rita Hayworth. Comedy about a pair of thieves who steal a valuable painting.

ON THE TOWN—11 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1949 musical with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. About a sailor on leave who falls in love with "Miss Turnstiles of the Month."

THE MIRACLE—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1959 movie with Carolee Baker, Roger Moore and Walter Slezak. Young postulant leaves Spanish village convent to seek adventure in the era of the Napoleonic Wars.

MONDAY

DADDY LONG LEGS—7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. Middle-age millionaire anonymously sponsors education of 18-year-old French girl, then finds himself falling in love with her. A 1955 production with Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron.

THE BAD and the Beautiful—11 p.m. on channel 11. A six-Oscar winner, this 1952 movie stars Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner and Walter Pidgeon. It's about a movie producer's rise to fame.

TUESDAY

CONGO CROSSING—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1956 movie with Peter Lorre and Virginia Mayo. Girl suspected of murder seeks refuge in West African village.

JOHNNY BELINDA—8 p.m. on channel 11. An Oscar-winning film about a deaf and mute girl in a small fishing village. A 1948 production with Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres.

THE FOXES OF HARROW—11 p.m. on channel

9. Irish gambler comes to Louisiana to make his fortune. A 1947 movie with Rex Harrison and Mureen O'Hara.

SEPARATE TABLES—11 p.m. on channel 11. This 1958 movie won Oscars for David Niven and Wendy Hiller. About an English hotel and its occupants.



JACK LEMMON and Anna Kashfi are involved in a cattle drive to Mexico during the color movie "Cowboy" at 11 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

WEDNESDAY

HOT SPELL—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1958 movie with Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn and Shirley MacLaine. Woman refuses to admit to herself that her husband is seeing a younger woman.

PORTRAIT OF JENNIE—11 p.m. on channel 5. Stars Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore. A 1949 movie about a painter who discovers an extraordinary girl.

SWEET SMELL of success—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1957 movie with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison and Martin Milner. About unscrupulous newspaper columnist.

THURSDAY

FRANCIS IN THE NAVY—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1955 movie with Donald O'Connor and Martha Hyer. Talking mule is up for auction.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1953 movie Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell and Charles Coburn. About two girls in search of husbands.

FRIDAY

GILDA—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1946 movie with

Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. About a gambling casino and romantic intrigue.

THE PASSIONATE THIEF—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1960 Italian production with Anna Magnani and Ben Gazzara. Petty thief bungles four successive robberies.

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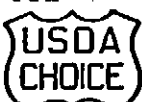
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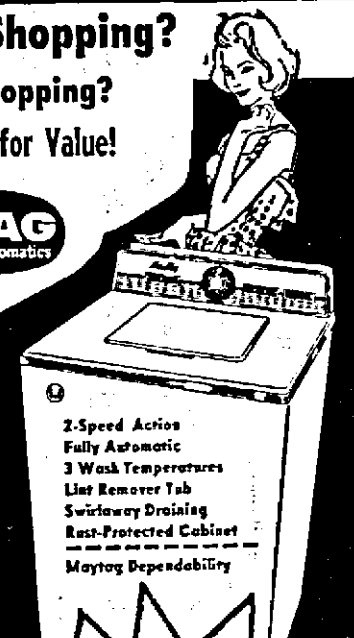
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**KEEP
ROSES
LOVELY**

- Controls many insects
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- Comes in easy-to-use refillable squeeze duster

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**Spray Them
Together!**



BUG-GETA® baffles and beats slimy

destructive garden slugs!

Before this weekend is over, crawling, slime-trailing slugs or snails can be out of your garden and out of your life. Your plants can be safe again.

ORTHO BUG-GETA does the trick, just scatter the pellets or meal about your garden (especially around bedding plants or other low-growing plants) and give it a light sprinkle of water. That's all there is to it. Slugs and snails can't resist its metaldehyde lure.

Scatter a few handfuls every three weeks and you can lick your slug or snail problem for keeps. Used as directed, it's safe, effective and thrifty.

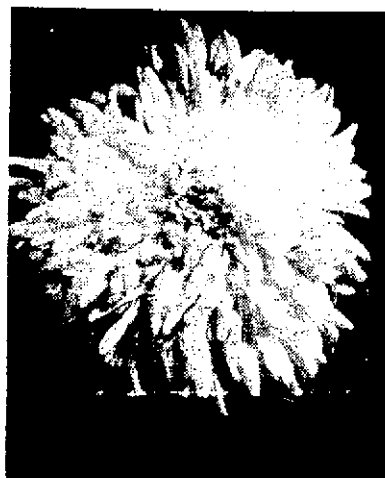


PARK NURSERY

3842 E. 10th Street, Long Beach

SPRING GARDENS

Mums for the Birds



Four additions have been made to the bird series of chrysanthemums, new for 1965. Among them are White Swan, left; Partridge, right above.

FOUR bright new colors have been added to the many-hued "Bird" series of chrysanthemums that have been developed over a period of more than three decades. As a result, there now is a wide variety of colors available in plants that bloom earlier and are harder than before. But most important is the definite increase in the size of the flowers.

The four newest additions are:

White Swan — Starting with pinkish white buds the large open flowers are a shimmering white against lush dark green leaves. Each wide petal, reflexing on the tips, reflects the bright light of the autumn sunshine like the plumage of the regal white swan. The 5½- to 6-inch flowers are found on strong straight stems with clean foliage to the ground. A mound of white flowers that look like a pillow of

By Walter Finch

snow, they bloom from mid-September until frost. The excellent individual plants reach 20-22 inches.

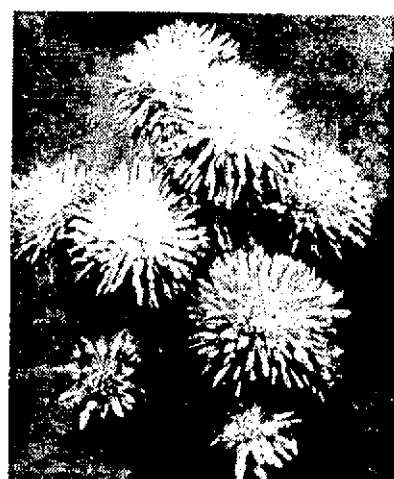
Scarlet Ibis — This is the bright, bright red that home gardeners have been looking for. From mid-September till frost the 5½-inch flowers of this decorative bird mum will fill your garden with brilliant color. The slightly pointed petals are bronze in the center of the flower but give way to the brilliant red while making a 2-inch thick pillow. Foliage and plant form are excellent with clean leaves to the ground and the plant is extremely hardy.

Elf Owl — The combination of rich pink outer petals and soft creamy yellow center makes this new addition to the pillow group a thrill to see. The 5½-inch

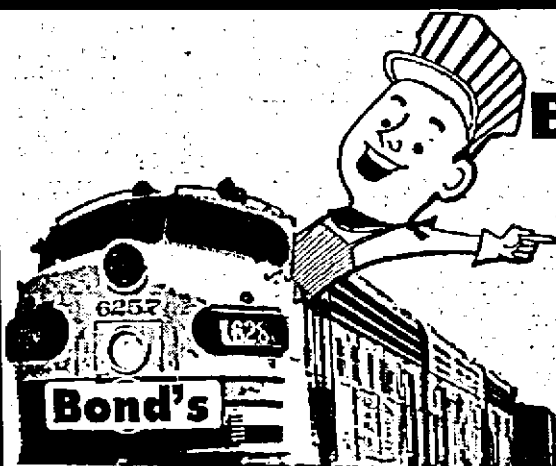
flowers are a full decorative and 2½ inches thick. Blooming from the middle of September till heavy frost, the flowers are borne on plants 24 inches tall with long straight stems. This early constant bloomer has clean disease resistant foliage from the ground up.

Partridge — As buds unfurl the spooned petals show a vivid orange bronze, but give way to a bright burnt orange in the open flowers. Here is something different in the form of the bird mums. The petals are gracefully spooned, and are long and pointed making a clean decorative type of flower. From late September till frost the 5½-inch blooms cover the 20-inch compact plant. It has excellent foliage to the ground.

These bird mums are the development of E. S. Boerner, dean of American rose hybridists and director of plant research and treasurer for Jackson & Perkins Co.

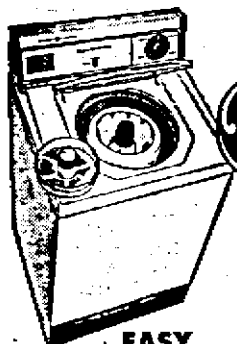


Elf Owl, left, and Scarlet Ibis, right above, round out the foursome of bird mums new this year. For descriptions of all four refer to article.



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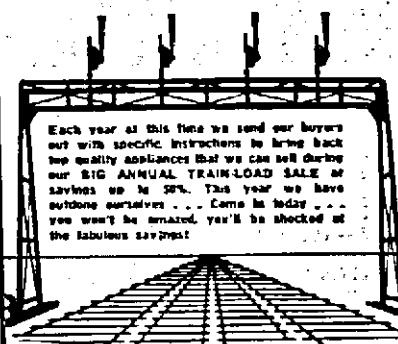
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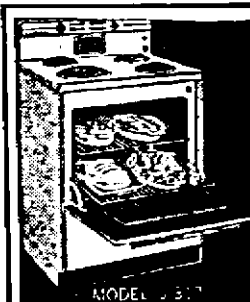
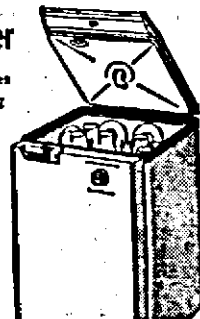
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The Romance of the Flowers

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

WE ENVISION problems of communication by a generation more concerned about human Beatles than the insect variety but there's a way to express your sentiments through flowers.

Several lists of flower-meanings have come to our attention, designed to help a young swain through a bouquet of words with a bouquet of flowers.

The following list, compiled by the horticultural staff at Florida's Cypress Gardens (which believes that "all the world loves a lover") is designed to help you substitute the appropriate flowers when you can't find the words. These flowers supposedly have acquired a social meaning for romanticists:

Aster—symbol of daintiness or elegance—"I think you are charming."

Begonia—flirtatious but frivolous—"Beware! I am not serious!"

Calendula—sensible and sensitive—"Be careful, do not hurt me."

Carnation (red)—admiration—"You are a wonderful person."

Carnation (white)—white, pure and ardent love—"My love is true."

Carnation (yellow)—disdain and rejection—"I do not wish to see you again."

Dahlia—treachery—"You can't be true."

Daisy—purity in thought and loyal love—"I love you for just being yourself."

Dogwood—love in adversity—"I'll love you even in bad times."

Everlasting Flower (Helichrysum)—constancy—"I'll always be yours."

Gardenia—restrained affection—"I love you secretly."

Hibiscus—delicate and beautiful—"You are the perfection of womanhood."

Honeysuckle—bond of love—"We belong to each other."

Impatiens—refusal and severed affections—"Touch me not, you have offended me."

Jasmine (white)—cheerfulness—"Our love will be sweet."

Jasmine (yellow)—folly and glee—"Our love will be intoxicating."

Lily of the Valley—humility and renewed happiness—"I'm sorry, let's make up."

Magnolia—hopeful but doubtful—"I wonder if you really care for me."

Marigold—unhappy love—"I can't go on this way."

Orange blossom—marriage and eternal love—"Be mine forever."

Orchid—magnificence and beauty—"You are too beautiful for words."

Pansy—desirable and worthy—"Please let me love you."

Periwinkle—sweet memories—"I'll always remember you."

Rose (red)—desire—"I love you, I want you."

Rose (pink)—joy—"Our love is perfect happiness."

Rose (white)—charm and innocence—"You are so pure and lovely."

Rose (yellow)—insincere—"I know you don't love me."

Snapdragon—overly possessive—"You act as though you own me."

Sunflower—devotion—"My heart belongs to only you."

Sweet William—gallantry and perfection—"You are my shining knight."

Violet—modesty and simplicity—"I return your love."

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SUNDAY

March 14, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Hasidic Tale," Donald Moffatt, Michael Higgins. Full-length original ballet adapted from traditional Jewish folk story about a soul achieving heaven.
- 4 Movie: "Murder After Dark." Brian Donlevy
- 7 Story Time: "Colombia"
- 9 Hour of St. Francis
- 11 The Fisher Family (relig.) 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Initiation," Donald Barn-Initiation, three-part dramatization focusing on the relevance of faith to science in the past and in the atomic age.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Movie: "Burn 'em Up O'Connor." Dennis O'Keefe (39)
- 9 King & Odie (cartoons)
- 11 Norman Vincent Peale
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Poem." Jazz and modern dance combine with comments on American life.
- 5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
- 9 Youth Wants to Know
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Variedades R. Iglesias 9:30
- 2 Silver Wings (USAF)
- 4 Christophers, R. Massey
- 9 Foreign Legionnaire
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 2 Learning '65: "Girls' Week"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 Movie: "Disaster," Richard Denning (48)
- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens
- 11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 El Cristobal (Crucible) 10:30

- 2 Through Children's Eyes "Once Upon a Dance"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Staack: "Jeremiah"
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today "Talk It Over." Family problems.

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Capitol Hill to California: Rep. John V. Tunney (D-28), Rep. Edward Reinecke (R-27)
- 4 Movie: "Arctic Flight," Wayne Morris (42)
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Paul Laughton visits new homes throughout So. Cal.
- 7 NBA Basketball (see sports box)
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 9 Movie: "Gigantis the Fire Monster," Hiroshi Koizumi (Jap.-59)

- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sunday News Report
- 5 Boots and Saddles
- 11 Original Roller Derby
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Gov. George C. Wallace, who last weekend ordered Alabama state troopers to stop the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.
- 4 Capitol & the Clergy: "Can You Legislate Morals?" Gov. Edmund G. Brown, clergymen.
- 5 Jimmy Piersall Show
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 34 Padres Cupables (serial)

- 12:45
- 5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Pianoforte, John Crown
- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic Guest: Quizz Wright
- 5 Color—Live—L.A. Angels vs. Cleveland Indians (see sports box)
- 7 Directions '65: "This Life of Ours," Don Goddard. Relationship between science and religion.
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:30
- 2 Insight Into Judaism, Celeste Holm. Panel discussion of moral responsibility.
- 4 (Clr) Confrontation: "The Christian and Good Taste in What Young Women Wear," Caroline Leonetti
- 7 Issues & Answers, Sec. of Commerce John T. Connor is quizzed about prospects for continued prosperity.

★ PGA GOLF EXCLUSIVE! DORAL OPEN—TVS (see sports box)

- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell. Foreign students talk at foreign aid.
- 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.): "How Sweet It Is" (Imperial Valley sugarcane)
- 7 Discovery '65: "Sing-a-Song of Politics" (repeat). History of folk music of politics from 1793 to present, the Vikings Three singing.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)

★ Sports Today

- NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, has the live action from Baltimore as the Bullets host the Philadelphia 76ers.

- BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Palm Springs for the Angels-Indians clash.

- DORAL OPEN Invitational Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m., brings the last 3 holes from the 4th annual Miami classic, as Billy Casper defends his championship in the \$70,000 open.

- SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has highlights of a 4-country European tour by Florida State's circus, plus a review of 1964 thoroughbred horse racing in the U. S.

- SPORTS IN ACTION, 4 p.m., ch. 4, takes a look at Red Auerbach of the NBA, under whom the Boston Celtics have won 6 straight world championships, plus highlights of the U. S. speed skating championships, on Lake Como during the St. Paul Winter Carnival. Paramount's Bob Campbell is among the speedsters seen.

- WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, goes to the Maracaibo Country Club in Venezuela for a match between Argentina's Robert de Vicenzo and America's Johnny Pott.

- ICE HOCKEY, 6:30 p.m., ch. 13, is a Canadian game between St. Catherine's and Marlies.

- (Color) College Report: "1865-1965: Binding up the Wounds" (Clemmont). James Stewart reads from Lincoln letters, and we see portions of a debate on the federal government's role in civil rights between Sens. James Dodd (D-Conn) and John Tower (R-Tex.)
- 34 Ven (evangelical) 3:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair, with full-hour report on conditions in Selma, Ala.
- 7 Best of Scope (educ.)
- 9 Movie: "Gigantis," Hiroshi Koizumi (59)
- 11 "WAR ZONE"—Movie
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Night Fighters," Robert Mitchum (60). IRA
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 3:30

- 5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up
- 7 Press Conference
- 34 Queen to Sabe? (relig.) 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes. Semi-final round between Pennsylvania (Walter O'Malley, Marietta Tree, Pete Martin) and Northwestern alumni Paula Stewart, Richard Stolley, Peter G. Peterson.
- 4 NBC Sports in Action (see sports box)
- 8 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

- ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff (39)
- 7 (Color) Wonderful World of Golf (see sports box)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 4:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Medea." Chicago North Shore Community Theatre's production of the Euripides tragedy.
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 34 Club de Hogar (games) 4:45

- 9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler (41)

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Sunday with Jack Benny. Benny and Gerald Mohr fight it out for the hand of dance-hall girl Gisele MacKenzie.
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom Marlin Perkins: "Winter Comes to Yellowstone." Wildlife in winter, with roundup of elk, other sliding in snow, search for food.

- 7 (Color) American Sportsman (see box)
- 11 "GHILLER" PRESENTED
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal (51)
- 13 Changing Times
- 34 Teatro Fantastico 5:15

- 13 (Clr) Passport to Profit 5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour, with talent from South.
- 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Utah State meets Monmouth (Ill.) College as Portland State retires undefeated.

- 5 The Invisible Man
- 13 (Color) The Ski Show 6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Taming the Mekong." Report on little-known instance of international cooperation between Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and South Viet Nam in controlling the 2,670 mile long river for the benefit



SPECIAL

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN—Hunting the dangerous and unpredictable African Cape buffalo, fishing for Nile perch on Lake Rudolph in Kenya and goose shooting in the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland will be the features of the 5 p.m. color hour, ch. 7. Curt Gowdy, Robert Stack, Joe Foss, Lee Wulff and Joe Linsuka take part.

ALCOA PREVIEW—Fredric March and Florence Eldridge preview a scene they'll perform on their cultural exchange program to the Middle East; Brigitte Bardot prepares for her U.S. debut in the forthcoming movie "Viva Maria." British star Tommy Steele practices for his U.S. debut in the hit London musical "Half a Sixpence," and we see the story behind "The Emergence of a Star" with Italian beauty Virna Lisi. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. hosts the 7:30 p.m., ch. 7 hour, with Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (see "Meet the Press") introducing the March-Eldridge segment.

BRANDED—Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors) guests with her husband in a 3-part drama, to be colorcast in preparation for its theatrical release abroad. A Senator asks McCord to testify that his late commanding officer was senile. After Jason's refusal he's summoned by President Grant and assigned a dangerous and thankless mission. Featured in cameo roles at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, are Macdonald Carey, John Carradine and Robert O. Lewis.

DANNY THOMAS—Danny takes a nostalgic look back at the wonderful world of burlesque during his color special at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Mickey Rooney, Jim Nabors, Lee Remick and a cadre of surprise guests join in evoking memories of baggy pants comics, rowdy blackouts and old favorite songs. Nabors sings "Vesti la Giubba," while Miss Remick offers "I Don't Care," with Benny, Sinatra, Martin, Griffith, Knotts and others assisting in sketches recalling what burlesque was like before it was taken over by strippers. (Danny is booked for 5 specials next season.)

of millions who live within its watershed

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), foreign policy spokesman

- 8 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
- Live—Family Fax
- FARMER JOHN MEATS "Jambalaya" and "Green Sleeves" are featured.

- 1 L.A. TV DEBUT! "BATTLE INFERNO"—STALINGRAD!

- ★ JOACHIM HANSEN, Sonja Ziemann (W. Germ.-59)
- 9 Surf's Up! Stan Richards Color surfing films.
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 6:30

- 2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Battle of the Argonne." Battle which cost 75,000 American dead and wounded shows parts played by then Capt. Harry S. Truman, Col. George C. Marshall, Col. George S. Patton, Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sgt. Alvin York.
- 4 Profiles in Courage: "Charles Evans Hughes," Kent Smith, Harry Bellaver, Kevin Hagen, Elisha Cook. New York judge risks his second chance at the Presidential nomination by championing the rights of five Socialists who were denied their seats in the state Assembly in 1920.

- 9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Edmond O'Brien, Jody McCrea. Story of aging but beloved circus horse.
- 11 Room for One More
- 13 Canadian Ice Hockey—St. Catherine's vs. Marlies (see sports box) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Robert Bray. Race to save migrating goose poisoned from drinking polluted water.
- 5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show

- 11 (Color) James A. FitzPatrick's Travelcade: "Historic Yucatan"
- 34 Toros (bullfights from Mexico City): Santiago Martin, Emilio Rodriguez, Jaime Rangel 7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walton. Martin's annoyance at Lt. Brennan builds up a head of steam that threatens to turn the Martian's body to the consistency of a soda cracker.

- 4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kilroy." Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, Allyn Joslyn, Philip Abbott, Robert Emhardt (pt. 1). Ex-Marine from Brooklyn "adopts" a small town which a buddy has pre-sold him in a 4-part comedy-drama.

- 7 The Jim Backus Show
- ★ "ALCOA PREVIEW"
- ★ Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (see box). Preempts "Wagon Train"

- 9 FERNANDO LAMASI
- ★ "LOST WORLD"—COLOR
- Michael Rennie stars, with Claude Rains, Jill St. John (60-1st run).

- 11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Scandinavia" 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Allen and Rossi, Bert Lahr, Nancy Walker, Petula Clark and a St. Patrick's Day salute with Pat O'Brien, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Deirdre O'Callaghan and the N.Y.C. Police Dept. Emerald Society Pipe Band.

- 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Accidental bigamy.
- 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Egypt" 8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors (see box).

Tele-Yves

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ Pres. "NOTORIOUS"

- Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman
- 7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan. The WAVES turn the tables on Adrian by faking an order directing him to undergo basic training.

- 11 (Color) The Ski Scene (last show of series)

- 13 The Ann Southern Show 9:00 P.M.

- 2 For the People, William Shatner, Martin Sheen, Larry Haines (repeat). Apparently routine homicide case develops unexpected complications, with the youth represented by a high-priced attorney.

- 4 (Color) Danny Thomas Special (see box). Preempts "Bonanza"

- 7 Movie: "Happy Thieves," Rita Hayworth, Rex Harrison (62-1st run). Larcenous lovers, in suspense-filled spoof.

- 11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races Tapes of Darlington '50'

- 13 JAMES ROOSEVELT—

★ THE CONFERENCE CALL

- 34 Domingos Alegres 9:30

- 9 Adventures in Paradise

- 11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "At War with the Experts." Palestine and Israel.

- 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

- 13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Demitasse in a diner, and doorless house.

★ "THE ROGUES"

D. RIVEN - G. BOTER

B. YOUNG

- with Dana Wynter. Marcel and Timmy try to foil a coup-d'etat planned by the pretty-but-despotic would-be ruler of a small Southeast Asian nation.

- 11 News, Burrell & Coates

- 13 Mantovani, John Conte 10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly

- 5 Open End, David Susskind: "Palm Reading, Handwriting Analysis and Mystics," with 7 "gifted" panelists who claim to be either psychic or clairvoyant

- 9 BOGART... Action World

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- "Maltese Falcon," Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet (41). Sam Spade.

- 11 Louis Lomax Show, with Pierre Salinger

- 13 Movie: "Blackmail," William Marshall (47) 10:45

- 7 Bob Young. News 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

- 4 KNOX NEWS—DICK

- ★ JOHN—LEE GIBSON and CHUCK SHULL. In Color. Live news to the minute.

- 1 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLOR

★ FRANK SINATRA, GENE KELLY—"ON THE TOWN"

- with Vera-Ellen, Ann Miller (50) 11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore (59). Young postulant leaves convent.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 11 Wally George's Show-people's Show

- 7 Movie: "Million Dollar Kid," East Side Kids 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers (43)

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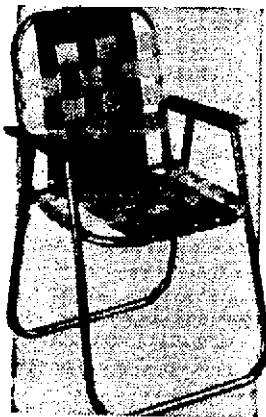
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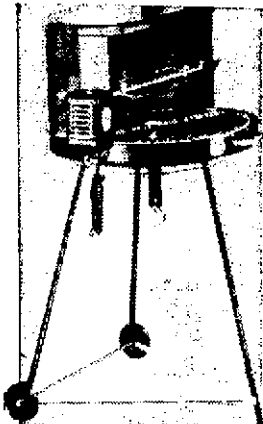
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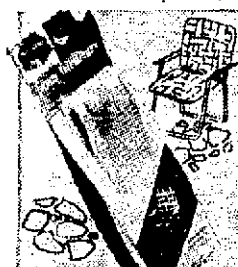
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SPRING GARDEN

'Golden Tree of Life'

By Bertha Blanchard

PAPAYA grows on a palm of moderate height that grows with great rapidity — from seed to maturity within a year — and produces full-sized fruit within nine months. The greenish-yellow, melon-like fruit hangs from the bark in clusters close to the trunk, shaded by the big leaves. Papayas grow in Florida and, with not too great productivity, in frost-free places in Southern California, otherwise they grow only in the tropics.

Papayas are ripe when half or more of the skin is yellow. Hold one between the palms of your hand and if it yields to gentle pressure it is ready. Papayas taste best when fully ripe and chilled before serving. Ripe papayas can be kept in the refrigerator for several days without loss of flavor or food value.

PAPAYAS are delicious. Eat them as you would a melon. Cut them in half lengthwise, scoop out the black seeds, season with salt or lemon juice and eat the deep yellow pulp with a spoon. The fruit is an excellent source of vitamins A and C with notable amounts of B-1 and B-2.

The amazing food properties of the papaya were first discovered by the Spaniards who explored the Caribbean in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Christopher Columbus observed that the natives could eat, apparent-



Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Photo

Papayas grow in remarkable fashion and yield an unusual fruit. They grow in Southern California frost-free sites; this is Monrovia.

ly without harm, glutinous quantities of tainted meat and fish if they topped off their meal with generous quantities of papaya.

VASCA de GAMA called papaya "The Golden Tree of Life". Marco Polo gave the fruit to his sailors to prevent scurvy. Magellan on his first voyage around the world, described papaya as a

food of great value. Ponce de Leon said the natives he encountered called it Vantl, which meant "keep well."

The Department of Agriculture has found that this easy-to-digest property of the papaya is due to a vegetable enzyme called papain. This enzyme breaks down the fibers of the meat and slightly digests it, thus producing a tender meat.

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- 19 years Garden Editor Pasadena Newspapers
- 18 Consecutive Years Radio Broadcasting
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Ben Casey," aired last Monday on channel 7.

I discovered a brilliant actor last Monday. You made the same discovery if you were tuned to "Ben Casey."

The new actor was comedian Jerry Lewis. I use "new actor" with definitive emphasis.

This Jerry Lewis sensitively performed as a doctor unable to bear the pain of telling any patient he was going to die.

"They didn't teach me how not to die when telling someone else they would," said Lewis in a memorable scene where compassionate tears coursed down his cheeks.

This was a Jerry Lewis who for years has concealed his superb dramatic talent beneath a cloak of slapstick. He should come out of hiding more often.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Gunsmoke," aired March 6 on channel 2.

The weekend television debut of Jean Arthur on CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" offered the courageous suggestion that, despite current propaganda, romance is not dead after the age of 18.

The Saturday story, in which Miss Arthur played a gunman's worried mama, was a thin affair, which isn't awfully important since "Gunsmoke" is no longer a series so much as a ritual. And despite her 10-year layoff from film work and newness to the video medium, the actress made clear the old spark is still there, and she looked beautiful.

But, best of all, her budding autumn romance with "Gunsmoke's" Doc (Milburn Stone, a really fine actor) marked a lovely and mature teaming. It may not have been Gable and Garson, but on the other hand CBS could do worse than try to land her as a periodic "Gunsmoke" regular to take advantage of the appealing byplay with Doc. As a smart fellow wrote recently, "Carl Sandburg is 87 and Elvis Presley is 30, which helps us to pinpoint middle-age; it's exactly halfway in between."

"Gunsmoke," in fact, is weekly proof that you don't have to slobber over the brat audience to have a television hit. On and on it goes (it will be back again next season) without a teen-age regular and without stories slanted to teenagers. The stars remain Jim Arness; Amanda Blake, who gets more attractive with each passing year; and Stone. Dennis Weaver, who left "Gunsmoke" after a decade for his own series, "Kentucky Jones," has lasted only one season with that show.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Sunday," at 3 p.m. on channel 4.

One of television's brightest new programs is an unpretentious afternoon program on NBC called "Sunday." The show takes time to explore corners of the art world, to comment on current events or to do a resume on any subject which strikes the fancy of its editors.

Last week, for instance, there was wry comment on anti-American riots and assaults upon our embassies and libraries. Film of the shouting mobs was accompanied by a piano tinkling "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Then came a demonstration of a new musical form emerging from Buffalo, N. Y., followed by a discussion of its potential by arts critic Aline Saarinen and Skitch Henderson. And there was a two-sided discussion on the legislative climate in Washington on health warnings.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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STARTERS AND GENERATORS



Hostile Nations Cooperate to Tame River

Their generally hostile political attitude shelved for a mutually beneficial project, four Southeast Asia nations are cooperating in the harnessing of a river.

That river, "The Mekong."

is the subject of "20th Century" at 6 p.m. today on channel 2.

The four nations through which the Mekong flows are Cambodia, Thailand, Laos

and South Vietnam.

The overall harnessing project includes plans for flood control, irrigation, electric power and navigation.

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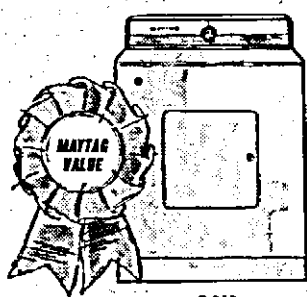
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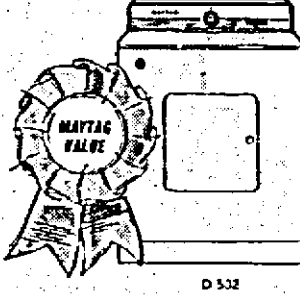
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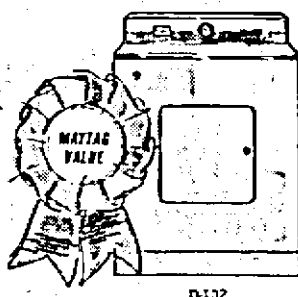
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Paddy's Pick

A-700

This new Maytag introduces a new Pre-Wash and a Soak cycle, with automatic advance. Heavily soiled clothes and sippers are a breeze to get clean. Also has pushbutton selectors for temperatures, fill levels, speeds and times. Maytag's famous Automatic Beach Dispenser, too.

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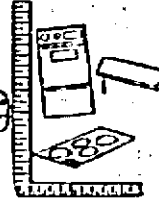
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Pinks Are Special for Cutting



—Photo by the Author

Pinks are perennials that tolerate heat and provide dainty, fragrant flowers for cutting.

By Joe Littlefield

DIANTHUS is the family name for pinks, sweet williams and carnations. There are a number of new varieties of pinks that provide colorful flowers with a faint spicy fragrance, that

reminds one of the old-fashioned pinks whose rich fragrance vied with the intensely sweet carnations.

Your local nurseryman has, or will have, a supply of these perennial pinks to

be planted in sunny flower beds. They may be planted in a narrow, sunny space to provide an attractive ribbon of color bordering a driveway, a walk, a flower bed, or edging the patio. They are good pot plants for color fillers.

One of the outstanding pinks, *Dianthus Rose Marie*, flowers throughout the whole year. Plants grow slowly during the winter but in the rest of the year the blooms are prolific. Flowers are rose-red, fragrant.

ALL THREE types of *Dianthus* tolerate lots of cold and heat, but won't take water standing around their trunks at the soil line. That is why it is so important to set the plants top of root balls a little bit above the soil level to keep the water away from the trunks.

Flowers of pinks are dainty, and provide small bouquets for artistic little containers for indoor decoration.

Flower arrangers recommended *forsythia*, a yellow flowering deciduous shrub to grow specifically for use in flower arrangements. The plant blossoms before foliage develops for the summer. Branches picked during bud stage last a long time indoors. The flowers are yellow, of bell shape. The flowering branches provide excellent decorative materi-

al, especially in bottle arrangements.

Several other shrubs supply excellent foliage material for indoor decoration. *Cocculus* has graceful arching branches with rich green foliage, good also as massed green arrangement material. *Cocculus* grown in shade has leafage of a rich dark green color, is a light green in the sun. This shrub tolerates the shadiest garden location and even poor soil, if it is planted in a prepared soil to start with. Once it matures it can hardly be cut often enough. If left uncut, it grows to around 12 feet tall and spreads out about 10 feet. The mature branches when cut last two weeks and longer indoors, if water is changed occasionally during that time.

NANDINA, the heavenly bamboo, has stiff branches for arrangements, but the plant must be several years old to spare branches for cutting. The plant foliage turns red in sunny location, stays green if grown mostly in shade.

Myrsine africana, African box shrub, has dark green, finely textured foliage that keeps three to four weeks indoors in arrangements. This quiet hardy shrub, grown in either sun or shade, is a little slow to reach maturity.



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Other sub-assemblies and accessories manufactured in Anthony's 15 acre plant and sold direct to the pool buyer help keep Anthony's price low. Anthony Pools' stock is listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock exchanges. For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 5871 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381, or our Torrance office, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., phone 832-5391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3100.

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MONDAY

March 15, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Apothecary: "Future"
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7 Guidelines: Vocabulary
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Jackson
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Sec. of Interior
Stewart Udall
7 Scope: "Cybernetics"
11 Survey of Arts: "Soviet"
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
(see box)
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
Della Reese, Ed Ames
5 Romper Room
11 Movie: "Weekend in
Havana," Alice Faye
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
with Frankie Laine
9 Movie: "Lady Luck,"
Robert Young (46)
10:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Tom Poston
9 Invitation to Music
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Teleplay: "Toy Bullet,"
Sterling Hayden
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Bowery Boys Movie
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 45 Years w/Fitzpatrick:
"Ethics in Government,"
Sen. Paul Douglas (Ill.)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Undercurrent,"
Katharine Hepburn (46)
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Invitation to Art
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
Sally Ann Howes,
Douglas Fairbanks
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Dick Noel, Hank Jones
and Dean Kay return
9 Movie: "Judge Steps
Out," Alexander Knox
13 (Clr) Movie: "Centennial
Summer," Cornel Wilde
28 In-Class Spanish, Science
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Speed to Spare,"
Charles Quigley (37)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Rona Jaffe
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Man Who
Walked Alone," Dave
O'Brien (45)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Anita Louise, Orson Bean
7 Day in Court: Judge
rules in custody case.
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 About Art

SPECIAL

MIKE WALLACE—The "masculine mystique," answer to Betty Freidan's controversial book about women's role in today's society, is explored in a continuing series of reports beginning at 9 a.m., ch. 2, profiling American males from those who are statistically "typical" to those who are virility symbols in Hollywood, sports and advertising. (To find a statistically "typical" 40-year-old, CBS ran a full-page ad last week in Centralia, Ill., for a worker in manufacturing, with \$4,100 income, 5-room \$11,900 home and 1.54 children, give or take a fraction.)

TRAVELING STARS—Bill Burrud hosts Gypsy Rose Lee, Victor Jory, Lloyd Nolan and Ken Murray at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 13, as they show their own movies taken as they traveled around the world in the entertainment business.

HUMPHREY & The Vice Presidency—The duties, problems and responsibilities of the office as seen by Hubert H. Humphrey are reported at 10 p.m., ch. 2, as taped Thursday in Washington. Harry Reasoner, covers Humphrey's activities in connection with the executive branch, while Roger Mudd covers him in his role as President of the Senate. And cameras follow him for a full day from breakfast through meetings, a movie premiere and late supper.

2 ON THE AISLE—A concert of folk, religious and traditional music, much of it from their recent State Department tour to Europe and Israel, is presented at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, by the 16-voice USC Chamber Singers, including 1963 California "Junior Miss," Glenellen Cooper of Garden Grove.

3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland
5 Bozo & His Friends
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
4:00 P.M.
2 JAMES ROOSEVELT—
★ THE CONFERENCE CALL
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Trailmaster, John Kerr
9 Jungle, Great Zolar, Premiere of animal stories
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Hagoromo"
4:15
2 Pete Smith's Animal Antics: "Stuffie"
4:30
2 Movie: "Criss Cross," Burt Lancaster (48)
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
28 Discovery: "Swamps"
34 Escuela KMXC (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 That Regis Philbin Show. Repeats this week only, with a hard rock teenage show debuting next Mon.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
7 (Clr) Movie: "Battle in Outer Space," Ryo Ikebe, Kyoko Anzai (Jap. '60)
9 9th St. W, Mike Clifford
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY
★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS
28 Metropolis: Creator or Destroyer? "Planners" Dream. Urban renewal
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Woody Woodpecker
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner (Cronkite is at Cape Kennedy, awaiting the 2-man Gemini flight)
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Africa"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 CAPTURE—UNUSUAL
★ COLOMBIAN WILDLIFE
28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Hagoromo"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Karen, Debbie Watson. Karen disobeys her grandmother (Josephine Hutchinson) with disastrous results.
5 (Clr) Miracle in Palm Springs. Construction via helicopter of the \$8 million aerial tramway.
7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Edward Asner. Nelson is stranded on a life raft with the ex-premiere of a foreign power hostile to the U.S., carrying data on a plot to destroy the free world.
9 "DADDY LONG LEGS"
★ ASTAIRE—BARON! COLOR! with Thelma Ritter (55-1st run). Musical version
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 HOLIDAY—MYSTERIOUS
★ EGYPT—PHAROAH'S LAND From King Tut's tomb to Mediterranean beaches



PAT BOONE begins a two-week stint as host of "Nightlife" starting at 11:15 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 28 Great Decisions '65: "The UN at 20," with focus on its peace-keeping functions.
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Neil Sedaka
4 Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, Glenn Corbett, Karen Sharpe, 73 Richard Kiel, Solo tangles with a "giant" named Merry when he tries to break up a gang of Oriental thieves auctioning off military secrets to the highest bidder. Corbett was hospitalized for 3 weeks after refusing a stuntman double for his leap from a skylight window.
5 Movie: "10 North Frederick" Gary Cooper (58).
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 SPEC—GIPSY ROSE LEE
★ L. NOLAN, KEN MURRAY (see box)
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Cassoulet." Meaty version of baked beans.
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Mayberry splits into two hostile camps when Barney finds that a 1946 assault case involving Floyd and Mr. Foley has never been resolved.
7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson, Harry Hickox, Sgt. King turns the barracks into a shambles looking for his missing good luck kimona—just as the general is making an unexpected inspection.
28 Cecil Brown: Inside Ch. 28. Jim Robertson (8:40)
34 La Hora de Sergio Corona
9:00 P.M.
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Pat Harrington Jr. Lucy successfully guesses the mystery sound on a local radio station and gets the chance to be disc jockey for a day.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Jerry Lewis, bossa nova guitarist Antonio Carlos Jobim. During a production number to "Sometimes I'm Happy," Lewis slips on water left by squirt guns of the Nick Castle dancers. Tapes made at the dress rehearsal were used after Jerry was hospitalized for head injuries suffered in the fall. (See "U.N.C.L.E." for other, less publicized, injuries.)
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. Finding a vacation resort run-down and deserted, Wendy and Mr. Bundy try to upgrade the place
11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Sandra Church, Michael Tolan. Seven-year marriage is threatened by childlessness.
13 MAN OF THE WORLD
★ STARS CRAIG STEVENS Strait photographs the face of a secret assassin
28 America's Crises: "Education Marked for Failure." Children of minority and depressed groups.
9:30
2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver, Burnley tries to patch up his nephew's domestic problems
7 The Bing Crosby Show. Ruth Roman guests as a dynamic real estate broker
34 Un Canto de Mexico
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "Humphrey & The Vice Presidency" (see box)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Photographer and the Undertaker." Jack Cassidy, Harry Townes, Jocelyn Lane, Alfred Ryder. Two professional assassins meet and discover that each has the other as his next target.
5 Sam Yorty Political
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Gloria Swanson, Harry Landers, Joe DeSantis, Robert Morgan, Dr. Ted Hoffman rebels at his newly-acquired stepmother's devious efforts to manipulate his father's affairs.
9 (Clr) Travel '65: "Ireland, Begorrah!" Belfast, Blarney Castle, Sybil Connolly fashions
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Treasure: "Trail of the 4-Eyed Cat"
28 45 Years w/Fitzpatrick: "Ethics in Government," Sen. Paul Douglas
34 Sports: Teatro 34
10:30
2 2 on the Aisle (see box)
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 News, Johns-Fishman
28 On Hearing Music
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Jim Davis (57)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne
11 Movie: "Bad and the Beautiful," Kirk Douglas.
13 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol (53)
28 Comment: Cecil Brown
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Andrews Sisters, Buddy Hackett, June Valli
7 ABC's Nightlife. Pat Boone takes over as host for two weeks (to be followed March 29 by Jack Carter and April 12 by Allan Sherman). Buddy Hackett drops by.
11:30
2 Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland, Betty Field (42)
12:15
5 Movie: "Mr. Reckless." 12:30
13 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Gail Patrick (46)
1:15
2 Movie: "Creature with Atom Brain."
9 Movie: "Lady Luck."

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OR the disappointment of trying to Dynamite your Soil to get Plant Nutrients deep into the Root Zone



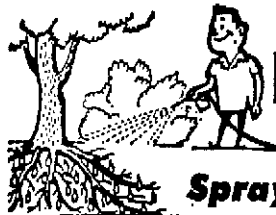
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SPRING GARDENS

A Reason for Seasoning

By A. C. McLeod

IT IS ALL too easy for herbs and the lore there-of to become a hobby. There are so many fascinating sayings, so much history and literature bound up with each herb it is a temptation to forget that the very sound reason for growing these garden subjects is seasoning.

Rosemary's pine-like leaves with their clean, delicious aroma certainly recommend themselves to every good cook. They do something for a roast that nothing else can when used judiciously; when chopped in a pot of red beans they make a gourmet dish of this humble food. In the garden they are worth planting for

their needle-like foliage, twisted trunk and delightful masses of pale light-blue flowers.

CERTAINLY ONE of the mist aromatic and easy-to-grow seasonings (and most herbs are notoriously easy to grow) is sweet basil. Just set the plants out and forget them — except you must keep this plant pinched so it doesn't go to seed. You'll want to pinch off leaves anyway because, when washed and chopped fine and sprinkled over fresh sliced tomatoes, the leaves help create one of the taste treats of this or any other age.

Sweet basil goes well in scrambled eggs, in potato salad and similar concoctions. Like most of the herbs, it wants very light soil that lets the water run through quickly and plenty of sun and heat.

An old European proverb has it, "Why should a man die if he has sage in his garden?" This is not the Purple Sage that cowboys keep riding through, nor is it that brilliant annual sage with scarlet flowers. This is the seasoning kind of sage with rough, grey-green leaves and a loose sort of growing habit that is great if you have a good, hot, dry bank to cover or a rough spot in the rock garden. The purple flowers are not the reason you grow this. Seasoning and leaf color are the soundest reasons. By pinching the plant from the time it's young you can keep it

Dorothy Digs

Your roses should be starting nicely now in most areas. I hope you carefully pruned them last month and used a dormant spray once or twice during the colder months.

As soon as the leaves come out it is well to spray with a dual purpose rose spray for the aphids and mildew that may soon appear. Two or three sprayings in the next few weeks will keep that spring freshness on your roses.

If you have planted bare root roses you should start fertilizing them about 6 weeks after they start growing. Your established roses should be fertilized after they have their leaves.

* GARDEN CLUBS *

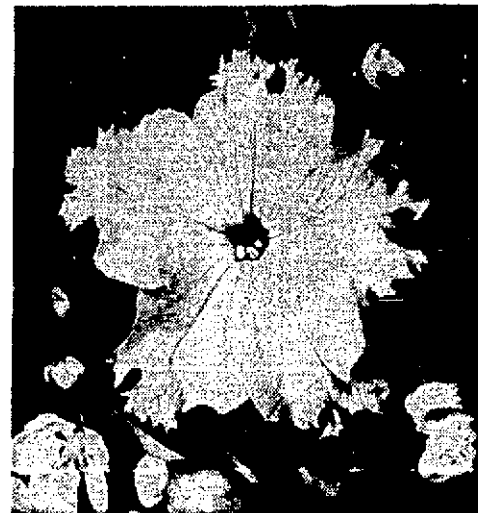
North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will hear a talk by Alice Martin of Hawthorne at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. The branch has formed an educational study group that will meet for one hour before each monthly meeting and will be conducted by Daisy Austin of Anaheim. Mimeographed papers will be prepared each meeting to conform to the instructions. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Austin, 1510 Kimberly Ave., Anaheim, or Mrs. Muriel Perz, 2141 W. 29th St., Long Beach.

Newly elected officers of Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will be installed at a meeting Monday evening in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Willard McArthur, district garden chairman of the

Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the installing officer. Potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., will hear a discussion and demonstration of a unique method of potting seedlings and cuttings and repotting to larger sizes. Mrs. Daisy Austin of Anaheim will be the speaker. A plant table is planned. Visitors are welcome.

Long Beach Cactus Club will celebrate its 32nd anniversary at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Past presidents will be honored and a program of slides showing plants of Guatemala will be presented by Anne Mills and Kitty Sabo. Mildred Hubbell will preside. The public is invited.



MODESTLY blushing but heart-stealing flower is Appleblossom petunia, an All America Award winner for 1965. Individual flowers are delicately frilled and of appleblossom pink, tinged with salmon. Compact habit of growth and weather tolerance are features.

shaped in a low mound. Its leaves have that wonderfully pungent fresh odor that makes it desirable when cooking roasts and fowl, or when chopped fine and sprinkled over cold meats.

MARJORAM is quite handsome as a plant and has fine, rounding leaves with a flavor somewhat like sweet basil but milder. It is used the same way in cooking.

Thyme was a famous remedy for melancholy as well as seasoning for roasts

and a small version of marjoram.

Chives should be in every garden because they can be tucked in anywhere and look just fine — like green quills or round blades of grass. The taste, of course, is mild onion. No tears. They make a wonderful edging and you can run out, cut a few leaves and chop them into cream cheese dishes or cracker dips, sprinkle them over scrambled eggs. Get them from the nursery as plants. They're perennial and go on and on.

Elegance

"Refined gracefulness; tasteful, richness of design or ornamentation. Some thing that is elegant."
Webster Collegiate Dictionary

Elegance Is

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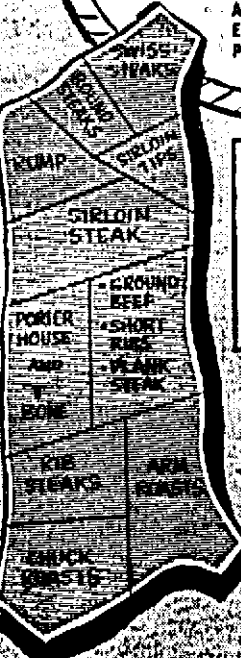
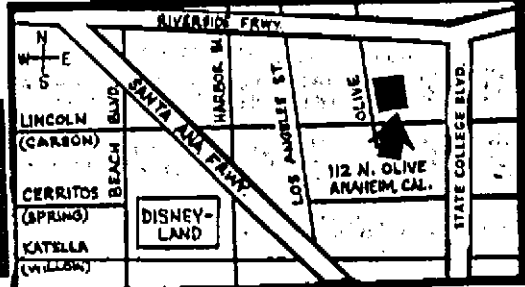
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Plant Saver



Transplanting shock often takes a heavy toll but modern materials help reduce plant losses.

ANY GARDENER who has bought a flat of plants from a nursery is probably aware that all of the plants are not likely to survive the shock of being transplanted into the garden. Gardeners who know this best are those who have suffered transplant disasters with plant losses of 80, 90 and even 100%.

No wonder so many gardeners are willing to pay so much more for the same plants that are already grown to adolescent or mature sizes requiring gallon and five-gallon can containers. With such fully developed roots, transplanting always stands a better chance of success.

But, for the gardener who can neither afford the high cost of matured plants in large containers, or the loss of a high percentage of baby plants to be transplanted from flats, Ortho garden scientists have developed an economically shock-free answer.

It's a new product specifically designed as a plant starter and root stimulator to offset the effects of transplant shock. It's called Upstart.

UPSTART is a balanced liquid fertilizer with plant hormones that stimulate root growth. The primary hormone, indolebutyric acid, works with a high phosphate fertilizer content to get root growth off to a fast healthy start. Then the slower-acting ammoniac nitrogen in the product goes into action to

develop growth of the rest of the plant.

Excellent results have been obtained with using the fertilizer for larger transplants, and the rooting of cuttings, too.

Gardeners will find its low cost reassuring. Pints and quarts of Upstart cost no more than regular bottles of liquid fertilizer. The water dilution for spraying is about the same for ornamentals, fruit trees, shade trees or most any other plant, whether it's a baby or full grown.

Orchid Show

Santa Barbara's International Cymbidium Orchid Show will be held March 25-28 at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, with thousands of blooms on display.

This is one of the outstanding orchid shows in the nation.

Show hours: March 25, 8 to 11 p.m.; March 26-27, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; March 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lawn Help

Assistance with lawn upkeep problems will be provided in a two-day "Operation Green Carpet" program next Saturday and Sunday at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Lawn products will be displayed and turf specialists will demonstrate aids and give advice on lawn problems. The program is free to the public.



California Assn. of Nurserymen Photo

Garden Favorite

STURDY, free-blooming Shasta daisies are one of the most popular of this thriving division of the plant world. They are tall or short, frilly or plain, pest-free and easy to grow in a sunny spot. As perennials, they will brighten the garden from late spring to fall and will provide excellent cut flowers for indoor enjoyment.

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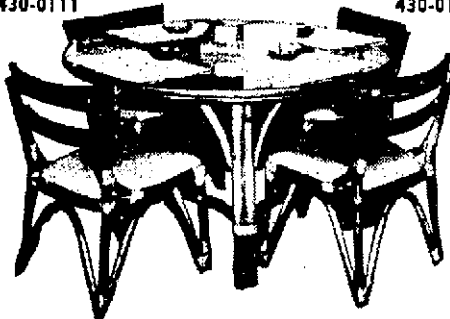
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TUESDAY

March 16, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Troubled Self
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7 Guidelines: Vocabulary
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Madison
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scoop: School Paper
11 TV Institutes (educ.)
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Ronald Reagan
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

MR. STEREO SAYS...

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR AN INEXPENSIVE STEREO TAPE RECORDER TO GO ALONG WITH YOUR PRESENT HI-FI SYSTEM, YOU SHOULD SEE AND LISTEN TO THE FANTASTIC SONY MODEL 250 STEREO TAPE DECK.



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WESTERN CAMERA AND HI-FI

2317 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach
Phone GE 5-2947

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams (47)
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Economics: "Politics"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Bed & Board," Charles Coburn
11:45
2 Guiding Light
23 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Bowery Boys Movie
13 The Ann Sothern Show
23 French Chef, Julia Child
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis (33)
13 Letters to the Manager
23 Meant for Reading
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day (46)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda
23 In-Class Music, Science
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
Guests: Shelley Winters, Sarah Vaughn
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Susan Hayward
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betty Johnson
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Whispering Ghosts," Milton Berle
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court, Jan Shepard, Robert Hogan, John Agar. An 11-part child beating case
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts with Erskine Caldwell

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- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
23 Teacher '65 (CTA)
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon (56)
5 Bozo and His Friends
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Trailmaster, Brian Keith
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
23 World of Music: "Brass"
4:30
2 Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Coburn, Nigel Patrick
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
23 Posin's Giants: Einstein
4 Escuela KMXC (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 Regis Philbin (repeat)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
23 What's New?
5:30
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
23 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
7 (Clr) Movie: "Congo Crossing," Virginia Mayo, George Nader, Peter Lorre ('56-1st run). African haven for hoods.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
23 Anatomy of Revolution
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
23 Four Worlds: Psychology
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Honolulu"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 The Honeymooners
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 WORDERS OF THE WORLD
★ LINKERS IN IRELAND
23 World of Music: "Brass Choir" of orchestra
7:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Story recalls a mammoth vice raid that backfired, when in 1932 they hit the classic Greek play "Lysistrata" as obscene.
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Robert Culp, Harry Townes, Tony

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR — A quarter of a century ago NBC introduced to its radio network an unknown folk singer billed as "The Wayfaring Stranger." At 10 p.m. tonight, ch. 4 in color, host Burl Ives introduces his "Wayfaring Stranger" personality to TV, taking viewers on an imaginary trip down the Mississippi, visiting in song the locales for some of Mark Twain's stories, with guests along the way including Patti Page, Red Nichols and the Five Pennies, William Walker, Rosalind Elias, Matt Mattox and The Womenfolk. Finale has the entire cast, with the Matt Mattox dancers and the Buster Davis singers, in a singing-dancing cakewalk.

- Dow, Robert Crawford, Johnny Crawford, Peter Helm. Mock UN assembly at Jefferson triggers charge by right-wing politician that teachers are spreading Communist doctrine.
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Neptune's Oil Fields"
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Emile Genest, Robert Loggia, Robert Ellenstein. Hanley is ordered to rescue a French traitor, even if he must fight noose-happy Frenchmen to do it.
9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Fred Clark
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 WANDERLUST—BRITAIN
★ NIGHT CLUBS & KILTS
Tourist's-eye look at England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland.
23 Dynamics of Leadership: "Individual motivation and Group behavior"
8:00 P.M.
2 The Joey Bishop Show. Joey generously praises a friend's wife for her performance in an amateur show, and finds himself trapped into putting the woman on his TV show.
5 Richard Diamond
11 Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford (48). Oscar-winning film of deaf mute and young doctor.
13 AMERICAN WEST—WOW!
★ Washington's Waterways
Jack Smith watches boating, water-skiing, fishing.
23 Great Decisions: 1965. "The German Problem" and question of reunification. Don Goddard reports.
34 Festival de Canciones
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour: "Nuts of the Round Table." Guest Paul Anka plays a prince whose succession to his father's throne is threatened by the return of a long-lost older brother (Skelton) raised in the forest by a gorilla (Jimmy Cross). (Skelton screens in color next season.)
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo. Guest host Jack Jones returns with the Serenading Singers, folk-singing. Ram tackle Roosevelt Grier, Spooky Sales, the Delergents, Sylvie Var-

- tan, Mary Wells, Little Anthony and the Imperials and, from London, Georgie Fame and the Blue Flames.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see spz. box)
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale's men sell Binghamton a Gauguin painting, but he suspects chicanery when he finds the paint still wet.
13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "Science of Swimming"
Olympic coach George Haines explains psychology of new methods of training.
23 Cecil Brown: "La Serva Pedrona" (8:40). Franco Ferrara directs the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome in Pergolesi's opera.
34 Voces de Mexico
9:00 P.M.
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan. Town fathers want to erect a statue of Walter in their park, hoping he'll locate a factory in their city.
13 SCIENCE FICTION TITR
★ "TARGET HURRICANE"
In color, series replacing "High and Wild."
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. New survey reveals that the dividing line between Hooterville county and its high-taxing neighbor, Pixley, runs smack through the middle of Kate's Shady Rest.
4 (Color) That Was the Week That Was, David Frost, Nancy Ames
7 Peyton Place I, Dorothy Malone, Mia Farrow. For Allison, a closed chapter delightfully re-opens, while Constance is startled by a night visitor.
13 EXPEDITION—BLACK
★ JUNGLE TRAIL—GUIANA
Through rain forests.
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
23 Dancer's World (9:40). Martha Graham.
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Doctors and the Nurses, Michael Tolan, George Grizzard, Joe De Santis. Brilliant doctor unselfishly devotes himself to the underprivileged, and almost talks Tazinski into joining him in operating a clinic.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Telly Savalas, Barry Morse, Carol Rosen, Norman Fell. Working as a hospital orderly, Kimble is recognized by a vengeance-seeking couple from his past. Lt. Gerard arrives to find his prey already behind bars in the prison ward.
9 Championship Bowling: George Howard, Bill Allen
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Color) Vagabond: "Canadian Sunsets"
34 Sports: Canciones del Recuerdo (10:05)
10:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 News, Johns-Fishman
23 Indian Experiment: "Industrial Revolution" (10:40)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham



SINGER Patti Page guests on "The Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart (39). Very good drama
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison (47)
11 Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr (58). Oscar winner for Niven and Wendy Hiller.
13 Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell, John Wayne (42)
23 Cecil Brown (11:10)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Bubbles, Milt Kamen, Margaret Whiting, Neil Wolfe
7 ABC's Nightlife, Pat Boone, Barry Gray, author Rev. David Wilkerson.
11:30
2 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney
12:30
13 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders
12:50
5 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Osa Massen (46)
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
11 Movies: "Syncopation," "Too Many Winners" and "Red Dust"
1:15
2 Movie: "Red Snow," Guy Madison (52)
9 Clete Roberts, News
1:30
9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams (47)

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championship, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.



He's Seldom Seen

By Peter Odens

"THAT FELLOW? He talks big. I think big." Thus, the man known as Seldom Seen Slim characterized Bob Dunlap. Bob himself does not care much for Slim, either. Fact is, the two don't speak to each other if they can avoid it, which is all the more amazing since they are the only two inhabitants of Ballarat, the smallest ghost town on the American deserts.

To Slim, Bob Dunlap is a Johnny-come-lately, for while Slim moved to Ballarat soon after it had been completely abandoned in 1917, Dunlap, Bob himself does not two ago, and while Slim is 78 years old, Bob is a youngster—at least 10 or 15 years younger than the old desert rat.

Ballarat came into existence when gold was discovered in the canyons of the Panamint Mountains. In 1895, it was found that the area in Pleasant Valley was too small to accommodate all the miners who had streamed there after Henry Rattliff's gold strike. Ballarat, however, located well in reach of most Panamint and Argus range mining camps, accommodated not only those who worked in the mines in Pleasant Canyon, but became a supply center and freight junction as well



Photo by the Author.

Seldom Seen Slim, one of two residents of ghost town of Ballarat (they don't speak), also seldom talks, seldom poses for photo.

as a town in which weary miners could find entertainment on pay days.

SELDOM SEEN SLIM, whose real name is Charles Ferge (Fur-Gee he pronounces it) was born in Illi-

nois 78 years ago. He came out during the Goldfield, Nev., boom days. "But," he told us as he was sitting in front of the old trailer in which he lives, "I came a little bit too late. Couldn't get within ten miles of the town."

Slim does not talk very much. When we stopped our car near his trailer and walked over to him, he kept puffing furiously at his corn cob pipe staring into the Panamints. "You want to see that fellow over there," he finally said. "He likes to talk. I don't. He'll tell you all about old Ballarat. Although he wasn't there, I was."

It took us about half an hour of talking to Slim and standing around before he opened up. We mentioned a mutual friend — Harry Oliver, the old Desert Rat — and Slim opined that Harry was all right. After that, Slim became more friendly and he, who almost never reveals his name, told us how to pronounce it and said his family came from France and some of its members from Germany, probably the Alsace Lorraine region.

BUT SLIM has been identified with the gold and silver camps of the old west, the desert and mountains in which the prospectors roamed. This is the country he has crossed time and again leading his burro, this is the land he loves. Only once did he go back to visit his folks in Illinois, but he soon returned to the west. The tales told about him are so numerous that Walter (Continued on Page 31)

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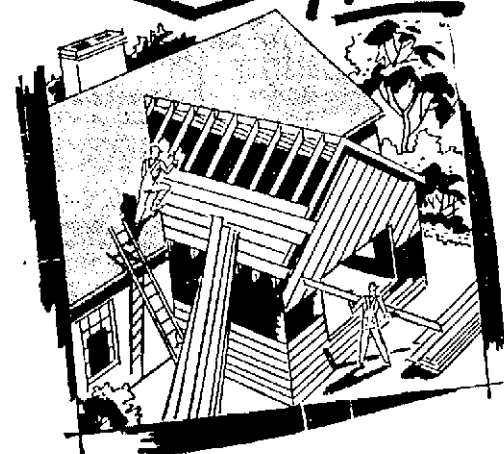
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Latin Americans Enthused by 'Mimi, Angel of Our Neighborhood'

By MATTHEW T. KENNY

MIAMI (UPI)—"Mimi, Angel of Our Neighborhood" is a radio soap opera which chronicles the daily "joys and heartaches of an immigrant Latin American girl in the big city of New York." Thousands of Latin Americans follow Mimi's adventures with interest.

Soap operas, virtually dead on American radio, are thriving in Latin America. And Cuban exile actors and writers are supplying a growing proportion of the canned programs aired throughout the hemisphere.

These radio serials also are finding an expanding audience among Spanish-speaking listeners in the United States, according to Louis J. Boeri, president of a three-year-old firm turning them out here.

"MIMI" currently tops some 33 different soap operas being produced by Boeri's American Productions, Inc.

The tear-jerking and heart-warming adventures of Spanish-language radio serials would sound somewhat familiar to fans of such one-time American favorites as "Our Gal Sunday," "Ma Perkins," and "Young Doctor Malone."

Among the shows written and recorded here for distribution are "The Other Woman," "Slave of Your Destiny," and "Hate in the Blood."

SOME OF CUBA's top actors, writers, producers and directors, from television and films as well as radio, are employed by Boeri, who was formerly director of public relations in the United States for Cuban government tourism.

"In 1961 I became aware there was a tremendous pool of Cuban talent going to

waste here," he said. "Most of these actors and technicians were on relief."

Cuba, long the major supplier of soap opera for the rest of Latin America, was turning out about 75% of

the canned radio programs used south of the border. So it was easy for the exiled actors to pick up in Miami where they had left off in Havana.

According to Boeri, the

"neutral" accent Cuban actors adapt on the air makes their soap opera productions acceptable to all Latin ears.

In 1961 the organization turned out 60 episodes on the first shows. That was

increased to 250 in 1962 and was doubled in 1963. Last year, there were some 3,000 chapters produced for the growing number of dramas, Boeri said.

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Trials Back DMSO

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

THE wonder drug dimethyl sulfoxide continues to show up well in experimental trials in the treatment of arthritis, gout and bursitis.

The compound, which is applied to skin surfaces, has an amazing penetrative property.

The new drug, some times referred to as DMSO, has now been shown to be frequently helpful in the treatment of hand injuries or rheumatoid arthritis of the hand.

Researchers say benefit was "most dramatic" among patients treated for acute musculoskeletal injuries. Thirty-four of 38 patients improved.

Among those with arthritis, 18 of 22 improved. Arthritics whose hands were swabbed with the liquid found an increased ability to flex affected joints.

Progress in research with DMSO is reported in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

IN LABORATORY animals, at least, the use of a compound called Rheomacrodex can reduce the incidence of stomach ulcer following freezing of the stomach for the treatment of peptic ulcer.

New Orleans researchers, after experiments involving 70 dogs, say that the compound keeps the stomach wall from becoming too cold.

The researchers, reporting in the AMA Journal, recommend that the procedure be used on humans, provided that stomach-freezing proves to be of value in the management of ulcer patients.

Stomach freezing is currently a controversial medical procedure. Used to halt the pain of duodenal ulcer, the technique sometimes causes ulcers in the stomach itself.

THE DRUG Mucomyst is beneficial in enhancing the effectiveness of

conventional sinus irrigation, Tulane researchers report.

The drug, also known as acetylcysteine, liquefies secretions. Liquefaction begins within one minute.

Although the drug is helpful in the treatment of nasal sinusitis, it does have a drawback: Patients complain of an unpleasant sulfide taste.

The report is in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

GALVANIZED containers should not be used in the preparation or storage of food because of the hazard of zinc food poisoning.

The warning is that of California public health workers. In a report in Archives of Environmental Health they tell of two incidents of mass food poisoning in California which were traced to zinc containers.

In one instance, 300 to 500 persons who attended an India Independence Day celebration were sickened by chicken and spinach stored in galvanized tubs.

In another, at least 44 persons became ill after drinking an alcoholic fruit punch which had been kept in insulated galvanized containers for more than two days.

DISTANCE RUNNERS and swimmers who are not accustomed to high altitudes can be expected to turn in considerably slower performances in Mexico City, site of the 1968 Olympic Games.

So says Dr. Bruno Balke of the University of Wisconsin, who notes that the elevation of Mexico City is nearly a half-mile higher than the mile-high city of Denver.

Studies on the performance of athletes at varying altitudes show that about 10 days are needed at a high altitude to reach the same level of achievement that is possible at sea level.

The studies show, however, that sprinters may be virtually unaffected by the higher altitudes.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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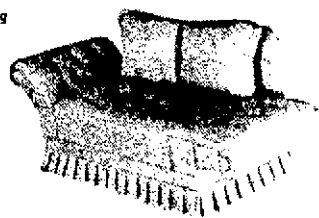
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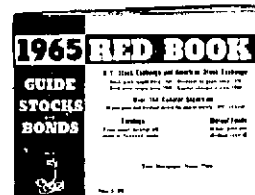
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WEDNESDAY

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- 2 Beyond the Earth (repeat premiere): "Astronomy" 6:30
 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif. 7
 7 Guideline: Vocabulary 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Lobsters 2
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Atty Gen'l Nicholas de B. Katzenbach, William Wyler 4
 7 Scope: "Gandhi" 7
 11 Survey of Arts: "Soviet" 7:30
 7 Pinky Lee, Car'n Copers 7
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:45
 9 Cartoons-Comedies to 10 8:00 A.M.
 7 The Count Marco Show 7
 13 (Clr) Science in Action "Science of Swimming" 9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace 4
 4 Make Room for Daddy 5
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 7
 7 The Pamela Mason Show 11
 11 New Jack LaLanne Show 13
 13 News, George Nolan 9:15
 5 Tricks-Treats: "Lamb chop stew" and "blarney stones" 13
 13 Guidepost to Science 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4
 4 (Clr) What's This Song? 5
 5 The Romper Room 11
 11 Movie: "Irish In Us," Pat O'Brien, James Cagney 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry 4
 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs International game winner goes to Ireland. 7
 7 The Mike Douglas Show 9
 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien (44) 10:15
 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5
 5 Wild Bill Hickok 13
 13 Resources of So. Calif. 10:45
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life 4
 4 (Clr) Say When, James 5
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

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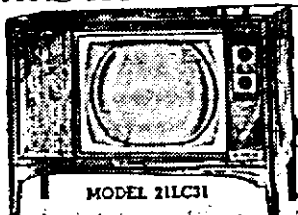
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- 13 Soc. Security in Action 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow 4
 4 (Clr) Truth Consequences 5
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 9
 9 Discovery: J. Winthrop 11
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13
 13 Teleplay: "Here Comes Calvin," Jack Carson 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON
 2 My Little Margie 4
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 5
 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 7
 7 The Donna Reed Show 9
 9 Bowery Boys Movie 13
 13 The Ann Sothern Show 28
 28 Seven Who Dared. Interviews with 7 men who pioneered civil rights in their areas. 12:30
 2 As the World Turns 4
 4 Moment of Truth 5
 5 The Ray Milland Show 7
 7 Father Knows Best Guest: Kathryn Grant 11
 11 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan 13
 13 Letters to the Manager 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5
 5 (Clr) World Adventures 7
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9
 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44) 13
 13 (Clr) Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda (39) 28
 28 In-Class Spanish, Science 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter's H'se Party Guest Pat O'Brien sings an Irish song and dances a jig. 4
 4 Another World 5
 5 Movie: "Vogues," Joan Bennett (37) 7
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ann Miller, Jeff Donnell, Betty Bruce 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth 4
 4 (Color) You Don't Say 7
 7 Flame in the Wind 2:15
 11 Movie: "Man Who Walked Alone," Dave O'Brien (45) 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night 4
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 7
 7 Day in Court: Child beat'g 9
 9 on the Line, C. Roberts St. Patrick's Day salute to Ireland, with Mr. Murphy as guest. 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm 4
 4 Everything's Relative 7
 7 General Hospital 13
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 28
 28 Beyond the Earth 3:15
 5 NewsScene, S. Chambers 13
 13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30
 2 The Jack Benny Show 4
 4 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews (48) 5
 5 Bozo & His Friends 7
 7 The Young Marrieds 9
 9 (Clr) King & Oddie, Zolar 4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix 5
 5 Popeye Cartoons 7
 7 Trailmaster: "Wagon Train Mutiny," Dan Duryea 9
 9 Jungle, Great Zolar 11
 11 Sheriff John's Club Time 13
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 28
 28 Japan—The Changing Years: "City Life" 4:30
 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the She Devil," Lex Barker 5
 5 Burns and Allen Show 9
 9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill 28
 28 Discovery: "Spiders" 34
 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:00 P.M.
 5 Regis Philbin (repeat) 7
 7 News Hour, Barter Ward 9
 9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill 11
 11 Bill Barty & 3 Stooges 13
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 28
 28 What's New? 5:30
 9 The People's Choice 11
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 23
 23 The Friendly Giant 5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC News 28
 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham 7
 7 (Clr) Movie: "Man from the Alamo," Glenn Ford 9
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle 11
 11 Winchell Mahoney Time 13
 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 28
 28 American Perspective: "International American Girl," of Daisy Millerism 34
 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5
 5 Leave It to Beaver 13
 13 (Color) Peter Potamus 28
 28 4 Worlds of Man: Music 7:00 P.M.
 2 Harry Reasoner, News 4
 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "That She Blows," George Gobel (repeat). Young inventor "sails" his Conestoga wagon across the prairie. 5
 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 9
 9 Honeymooners, Gleason 11
 11 Bachelor Father 13
 13 THIS EXCITING WORLD ★
 4 GORGIC—PIRATE LAND In Color, Alan Sloane 28
 28 Japan—The Changing Years: "City Life" 7:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed cons Wilbur into letting him share his stall with a mare who's momentarily expecting a foal—and who has cravings both for pizza and for a Beverly Hills O.B. 4
 4 (Color) The Virginian,



DINAH SHORE presents an hour variety special at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

Doug McClure, Marilyn Wayne, Simon Oakland. Trampas investigates the death of an old friend in a town already inflamed over a woman's murder. He's interrupted when he gets too close to truth. 5
 Here's Pat O'Brien (box) 7
 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick's old painting starts trouble when Kris learns he did it for an old girl friend long ago. 9
 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron 11
 Tales of Wells Fargo 13
 ISLANDS IN THE SUN ★
 Valley of Lost Tribes Bill Burrud explores the Na Pali cliffs on the garden isle of Kauai. 28
 Pacem in Terris. Highlights of recent convocation. 8:00 P.M.
 2 My Living Doll, Julie Newmar, Jack Mullaney. Eddie Foy Jr., guests as an old hooper who cadges free lodging in Peter's apartment and finally lands a nightclub job by using Rhoda as part of the act. One of the two's a smash. 7
 The Patty Duke Show. Ross puts a frog in Patty's bed and it's soon every man for himself in a war of practical jokes. 11
 77 Sunset Strip, R. Long 13
 RICHARD BOONE SHOW ★
 RUM, PONY, RUM Robert Blake, Bethel Leslie, June Harding. A narcotics addict holds a young woman hostage while he tries to steal enough money to bug "a fix." (You may have missed this segment its first time around on NBC as it was a late switch.) 34
 Arriba el Norte

8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. Granny loses her faith in banks when Drysdale can't honor her demand for \$11 million in cash, and doesn't buy his story that her funds are now in investments.

★ WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see sports box)

7 Dinah Shore Special (box)

28 Cecil Brown: "Carmina Burana" (8:40). Netherlands Dans Theatre, Houston Symphony and Houston Chorale in John Butler's ballet performed in medieval castle in Doornenburgh, Holland.

34 Miercoles Musical 9:00 P.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob wants his accountant to claim as a tax deduction the \$37.50 a year he pays Jerry for being his friend. A flashback explains the financial arrangement.

4 Movie: "Hot Spell," Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine, Earl Holliman, Eileen Heckart (58-1st run). Family crisis at height of Louisiana heat wave.

11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Terry Carter. Boxer insists he didn't take a dive, but was felled by a hard blow.

13 TRUE—ROYAL AIR FORCE ★
 Bomber Pilot Escape Ben Wright (pt. 1) 9:30

2 The Cara Williams Show. Jazz musician Fletcher Kincard fails in a job interview at Fenwick's, but starts at the top as understudy to boss Damon Burkhardt when he's mistaken for Fenwick's playboy son.

7 BURKE'S LAW ★
 Starring GENE BARRY

Vacationing in Mexico, Burke is accused of dynamite slaying. He dons a native costume to investigate suspects Theodore Bikel, Eartha Kitt, Cesar Romero, Janice Rule and Steve Cochran.

13 THE REBEL—STARS ★
 RICK ADAMS AS YUMA

34 TV Musical Ossart 28
 Cineposium (9:40). Michael Jackson with Gerald Schiller's "The World Outside" 9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Kaye Show, with Imogene Coca, singer Enzo Stuart. St. Patrick's Day is saluted in a kind of Irish "My Fair Lady," as Kaye plays a leprechaun trying to turn a brawling colleen (Coca) into a gentle Irish lady.

9 Hollywood! John Willis with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joe E. Brown, Jane Wyman and the "Sound of Music" premiere party.

11 George Putnam, News 13
 (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Life Begins at Sea" 34
 Box de Los Miercoles 28
 Cecil Brown (10:10) 10:30

5 NewsScene, S. Chambers 7
 ABC Scope: "Children of Death" Poignant reminder of Nazi brutality, whose prosecution ends in May by the statute of limitations, based on a collection of poems and drawings by children who passed through the

SPECIAL

HERE'S PAT O'BRIEN—St. Patrick's Day salute with the famed Irish actor, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, as he dances a jig, sings and reminisces about his 44 years in show business. (Three of his old films are teed up today as stations climb aboard the Blarney Stone, and he's also today's "House Party" guest.)

DINAH SHORE — Working together for the first time since 1950 when she was introduced to the TV cameras on Bob Hope's show, Dinah and Bob go to downtown L.A. and the new Music Center for her fourth special of the season at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Joining in the hour, in segments from the stage, balcony, entrance foyer and stairways of the \$33,500,000 Pavilion, are Oscar-winning composer-conductor Henry Mancini, guitarist-vocalists Joao Gilberto and Laurindo Almeida, jazz organist Jimmy Smith, prima ballerina Maria Tallchief, choreographer John Butler and the 100 voices of the UCLA chorus and glee club. (To "rock" bounds, whose "Shindig" is preempted by these old squares—try it, you might like it!)

Nazi "holding camp" at Terezin, Czechoslovakia, on their way to the gas chambers. Three of the 100 (from 15,000) survivors appear. 13
 News, Johns-Fishman 10:45

4 Today, Hugh Downs with Richard Rodgers, baseball predictions. 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4
 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham 5
 Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones 7
 Baxter Ward, News 9
 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster 11
 Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray (61) 13
 Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey (58) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny nle," Jennifer Jones Success," Burt Lancaster Monica, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Nancy Dussault, Mike Minor 7
 ABC's Nightlife, Pat Boone with Arthur Godfrey, Al Kelly, Allen Bunce 11:30

2 Movie: "Irish Eyes are Smiling," June Haver 12:15

5 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King (57) 12:30

13 Movie: "Affair in Reno," John Lund (56) 12:45

9 Clete Roberts, News 1:00

9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien (44) 11
 Movies: "3 Men on a Horse," "Four Sons" and "Air Raid Wardens" 1:15

2 Movie: "Dream Girl" 1:30

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, Dick Lane, Mike, side of the Atlantic.

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PET PARADE

Dog Training Is a Fun Hobby

By Eleanor Avery Price

HOBBIYISTS are busy planning their exhibits for the forthcoming Long Beach Hobby Show to be held in Municipal Auditorium on March 25 through March 28 (earlier this year than formerly.) One of the busiest is Joe DeBeck, dog trainer active in this area, who annually presents evening demonstrations on the stage of the show, of obedience trained dogs. DeBeck's purpose is to promote interest in the intelligence of dogs and to encourage observers to participate in the hobby of training their dogs to be more acceptable in community life and to strive for obedience degrees.

It takes special talents and knowledge to be a creditable dog class trainer. Sometimes people stumble into classes run purely on a commercial basis. A flagrant example is the person who puts a dog part way through a novice class then starts a class of his own. An inexperienced trainer is bad advertising for the legitimate one.

OBEDIENCE training is by no means new. Trained dogs were evident more than 2,000 years ago. And perhaps no person had better dogs that were controlled than did Napoleon Bonaparte. No one knows who achieved such obedience nor how they were controlled, but Napoleon's hounds certainly illustrate that specialized training has long been in existence.

A dead stag was pulled into the huge court area, and a kennel boy seated himself upon it. Now and then he moved the stag's head to give the illusion that the stag was alive. This was witnessed not only by the many guests on the balconies but by several huntsmen resplendent in Louis XV costumes, some with huge wooden horns, and by approximately 100 stag hounds. When the huntsmen blew the horns, the hounds howled. And the louder the horns were blown, the noisier became the hounds. Over and over the cacophony was repeated until a peak of excitement was reached. Then the hounds were released. Snarling, they surged toward the boy on the stag. Suddenly—the crack of a pistol, and, as though hypnotized, every dog stopped in his tracks.

THIS TEASING game was performed a number of times until the very utmost in controllability had been reached. The hounds were released to their reward, and as they were, the kennel boy nimbly leaped aside.

This story was published in AKC Pure-Bred Dogs some time ago. Permission to repeat was given.

Of course, modern obedience training is not meant to be sensational nor even competitive. It adds spice and extra entries to matches and shows when trophies are given, but, shiny as they are,



Pat Paschall and his Weimaraner, Misty, will demonstrate dog training under direction of Joe DeBeck at upcoming Long Beach hobby show.

they do not compare to the glow of a slick man - dog team working happily toward the goal of Utility Dog. When you and your dog have attained this, you can indeed stand ten feet tall.

MOTOC has an obedience match today at Upland Park, Upland. Entries close tomorrow for Caravan Cat Club.

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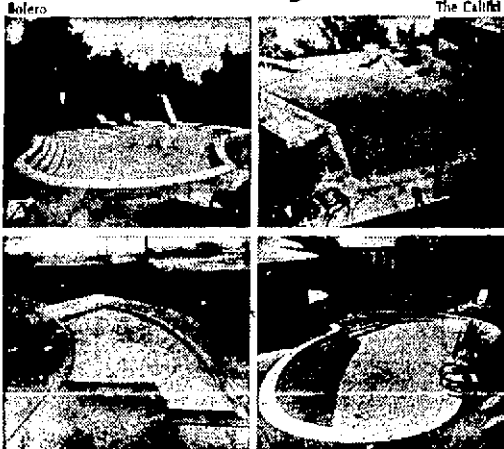
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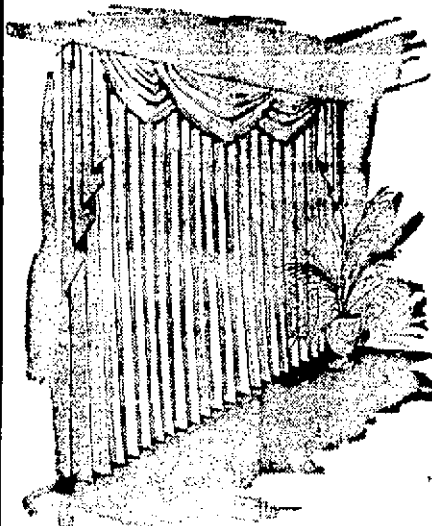
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Monarchs Are Real People

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

A BEHIND-the-scenes view of the private lives of English royalty, past and present, is provided in "THE COURT AT WINDSOR, An Intimate History of the Royal Inmates from William the Conqueror to Elizabeth II" by Christopher Hibbert (Harper & Row, \$6.50.)

The volume by the English-born author, a best seller in England, is based on extensive research, illustrated with 32 pages of pictures.

"Court at Windsor" portrays the monarchs as persons—men and women who were as often licentious as temperate. In ages not distinguished for prudence they were sometimes conspicuously immoderate. The variety of their excesses—women, finery, money, food, drink, amusements—is astonishing.

Tastes and distastes of these kings and queens of England; wives, mistresses and courtiers; methods of handling children; temperaments and scruples and sometimes odd standards of behavior; ways in which they trained, clothed and treated their servants make up the backbone of the book.

Political and constitutional

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al activities are considered, but only insofar as these impinged upon the monarchs' domestic lives.

The chronicle also shows how the temperaments of the royal inhabitants, their intrigues, enthusiasms and obsessions affected the course of government and diplomacy.

A MIDDLE-AGED man sitting through a baseball game in which his teen-age son is playing reflects over his life in Irwin Shaw's "VOICES OF A SUMMER DAY" (Delacorte, \$4.95). He continues his musing as he stops in a bar for a beer and wanders up the beach toward home. He remembers a summer camp he attended as a boy; another camp in which he was a counselor; a shattering experience when as a college boy seeking money he worked as a waiter for a New Year's eve party of fraudulent snobs; his experience with a mistress; random conquests, war-time marriage. Through it all he weighs values: honesty against pretensions, worth against dress, and is surprised sometimes to determine which is which.

IN LESS skilled hands, Toby Sifer would be only another little boy. In the hands of Mack Thomas, author of "GUMBO" (Grove, \$3.50) he gives the reader something again of the wonder and magic of childhood. Toby is 5 when the book

begins, 12 when it ends, a youngster in a Southwest mill town in the dark years of the depression. There is poverty, but Toby is so used to it, he doesn't seem to mind. Two of the brightest spots are a Christmas entertainment in the Cotton-mill Methodist Church, and an exciting night when his father carefully divides one apple among the members of the family.

In "LORD HAW-HAW," a new biography of the British traitor William Joyce (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95), J.A. Cole draws on new German and American material. Broadcasting to England for the Nazis during the war, Joyce's radio voice became one of the most hated but most listened to in millions of British homes.

Cole reveals that Joyce was born in New York of immigrant Irish parents. The family returned to Ireland, then when Joyce was 16, moved to England. A few days before the outbreak of the war, Joyce left England for Germany, using a British passport issued to him on the false claim that he was a British subject. This passport led to his doom. At the war's end, when Joyce was tried for high treason, he won his technical point about being an alien, but was hanged just the same. Since its publication in England, the book has aroused controversy over a possible miscarriage of justice.

DODHUNTER Ballard, author of 50 novels, many of which are Westerns, is the author of "GOLD IN CALIFORNIA" (Doubleday, \$4.95), a novel of California in the 1850s and the mo-

mentous, lusty events of those years, and the people who made them. The book is written from the viewpoint of a prosperous Ohio newspaper publisher who felt compelled to take his family to California and record the age in which they lived.

SOME of the characters of "Venetian Red," P. M. Pasinetti's first novel, are reintroduced in his "THE SMILE ON THE FACE OF THE LION" (Random House, \$5.95), a multifaceted novel of modern Italy. The enigmatic Bernardo Partibon returns to Italy after World War II, having made a fortune during 20 years in the United States. He renews old relationships and collects new ones in the social whirlpool of Rome, Venice and in Corniano, his native village. People, especially women, are drawn to him by his strange magnetism. He becomes involved in family conflicts and attachments and "solves" certain problems of his own.

As Bernardo moves through these adventures, his past life becomes vivid in a series of flashbacks. Although Bernardo is the center of the novel, there are many other strong characters in interwoven stories.

GLORIA WINTERS, who plays Penny on the Sky King television show, is the author of "PENNY'S GUIDE TO TEEN-AGE CHARM AND POPULARITY" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95) dedicated to helping teen-agers make the most of themselves. The author presents a key to personality, discusses conversation and social success, tells how to build a wardrobe and make the most of natural beauty.

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- 6:00
2 Dramas of Greece, Rome
6:30
2 Troubled Self (USC)
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7 Guideline: Vocabulary
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Grover Cleveland salute
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Sammy Cahn, Adm. Arleigh Burke
7 Scope: "Reapportionment
11 Mathematics In-Service
7:30
7 Pinky Lee Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Supermarket Review
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "David Harum," Will Rogers (34)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Frankie Laine
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews (47)
10:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

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- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Tools of Fiscal Policy
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Woman's World," Marilyn Erskine
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
23 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Bowery Boys Movie
13 The Ann Sothern Show
23 The Creative Person: "Raymond Loewy"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda
13 Letters to the Manager
23 Eastern Wisdom: "Zen" and American psychiatry
1:00 P.M.
2 Pass word, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Murder, My Sweet," Dick Powell
13 Movie: "Swanee River," Don Ameche, Al Jolson
23 In-Class Math, Art
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guests: Roger Williams, Hedda Hopper (with Oscar predictions)
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow (57)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sally Ann Howes, Jan Sterling
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "3 Blind Mice," Loretta Young (38)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court. Trial begins in child-beating case.
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
Tax attorney Paul Ziffren explains loopholes.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Impressions (CSCF)
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Devil's Doorway," Robt. Taylor, Louis Calhern (50-1st run)
5 Bozo & His Friends
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
28 In-Service Mathematics
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Trailmaster, T. Wilson
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Science Reporter: "Underwater Photography"
4:30
2 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter (50). One of the all-time best comedy dramas. (First of two parts.)
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
28 Posin's Giants: Thomson
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 Regis Philbin (repeat)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 News Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
7 Movie: "Francis in the Navy," Donald O'Connor
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Art of Seeing (premiere). 4-part series by photographer Ernst Haas.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
28 4 Wids of Man: Poetry
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Gold in San Gabriel," and festival at winery
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Norfolk Island" off Australia
28 Science Reporter: "Underwater Photography"
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman changes his mind about renting their home for a weekend to a popular rock 'n' roll group trying to hide out from fans.
5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "To Catch a Cougar"
7 (Color) Jonny Quest. Mysterious disappear-



GENA ROWLANDS plays a blues singer during "Suspense Theater" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Laurie Main, Anna Lee, Edward Mulhare, Albert Carrier. Boone risks his life to save Ben Franklin from being hanged by the British. Five ships is tied to scheduled first manned moon shot.
9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron (55)
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 TRUE ADVENTURE—Whales
★ OF SCAMMON'S BAY
Dr. Paul Dudley White's trip to the Baja coast to study whale's heartbeat
23 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Changing Face of Communist World"
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jean Hale, Patrice Wymore. Stage-struck girl, hired as swimming double for fading star during a comeback publicity stunt, is charged with murder when the star is found slain. Regular Barbara Hale's hubby Bill Williams is featured
5 (Color) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn Monroe (53)
7 The Donna Reed Show. Friend (Peter Helm) of Jeff suddenly turns coy about his rescue of dog from mine shaft when he's due to get a medal.
11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Surely We Have ePrished." Frightened by imminent collapse of Russia, Allies launch new offensive.
13 SURVIVAL—JAPANESE
★ HOLIDAYS on ANATAHAN
Five years of hunger and despair, unaware war has ended.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare (see box)
7 My Three Sons, Fred

- MacMurray. Steve's important blueprints and a batch of Uncle Charley's cookies disappear at the same time.
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 VALIANT TEARS
★ CHURCHILL ON V-E DAY
"Gottterdammerung." While Churchill's on the Buckingham Palace balcony, Mussolini's captured in Milan and Hitler's a suicide.
28 Cecil Brown; Seven Who Dared (8:40). Interviews with 7 men who pioneered civil rights
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Inga Swenson and James Mason are guests
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Kipp Hamilton, Ken Scott. Helpless beauty queen, known professionally as Pleasure O'Riley, moves in next door to hide from her jealous ex-fiance, an offensive fullback.
11 East Side/West Side, George C. Scott, Alex Viespi. Convinced new treatment will enable him to walk again, paraplegic tries to raise money for research
13 JAMBOREE: STAN KENTON
★ GIANT MUSIC SPECIAL (see box).

- 9:30
2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford. The lure of a fortune in gold and gems at the bottom of the sea sends Sam and Buck off on a treasure hunt. (Defunct series has 2 more outings after this one, with Carl Reiner's "Celebrity Game" filling in until fall.)
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. In a misguided effort to help George solve some problems, Hazel almost marries a well-meaning trouble-making horseplayer.
7 Peyton Place II. Christopher Connelly. Nightmare ending for Norman Harrington's evening
10 (Clr) Lady Who Lives by the Sea. Coronado Hotel
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
23 Pablo Casals (9:40)
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Dan O'Herlihy, Alexis Smith, Gene Raymond. State governor, trying to reform his party, faces impeachment
4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Won't It Ever Be Morning?" John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands (Mrs. Cassavetes), Jack Klugman, Ben Cooper. Young attorney, taking on the hopeless case of proving a Hollywood agent innocent of a local girl's murder, realizes he first must break through town's prejudice
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Man Invades the Sea (see box).
9 Special '65: "Days of Decision." Turbulent years of the Truman administration, hosted by Louis Nizer, with Louis Van Rosten narrating.
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Arizona's Back Country"
34 Sports, Debate Musical
23 Eastern Wisdom (10:10): Zen and U.S. psychiatry.
10:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers

SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE — Richard Chamberlain gets a taste of the increasing romance and multi-partners that will be his lot next season when Angie Dickinson and Leslie Nielsen return to their roles of March 4 in the first of a 2-part segment at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. A flirtatious date ends in hospitalization for the good doctor after a hit-run accident from which a would-be good samaritan flees. Kildare next season follows the "Peyton Place" (ABC) "As the World Turns" (CBS) route of cliff-hangers, with half hours on both Mondays and Thursdays.

JAMBOREE — Stan Kenton, conductor of the L.A. Neophonic Orchestra, hosts a special musical hour at 9 p.m., ch. 13, with live talent including Page Cavanaugh, Buddy DeFranco, the Back Porch Majority, Jennie Smith, blues-shouter Lou Rawls and the master of the bongos, Jack Costanzo.

MAN INVADES SEA — Robert Montgomery returns to the TV cameras to narrate an hour-long probe of the promise and challenge of mankind's mysterious and virtually untapped new frontier—inner space. Famed underwater explorers, the U.S. Navy's Aquanauts, oceanographic scientists and underwater experiments are viewed, focusing on the underwater adventures of two pioneering naval captains who have braved the ocean's depths so men may eventually live and work there. During the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 7, we see Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau's manned underwater station, Starfish House, and Capt. George Bond's Project Sealab. Astronaut Scott Carpenter, one of Sealab II's aquanauts, explains the similarities of outer and inner space.

- 13 News, Johns-Fishman
23 Cecil Brown (10:40)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland (55)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Clr) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper (53)
11 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck (57)
13 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield (40)

- 11:15
4 (Color, Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Adams and Jane Morgan
7 ABC's Nightlife, Pat Boone, Jennie Smith

- 11:30
2 Movie: "2 Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd
12:30
13 Movie: "Devil's Playground," Richard Dix
12:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
1:00
5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe (55)
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews (47)
11 Movies: "Second Face," "Accomplice" and "Gentle Annie"
1:15
2 Movie: "My Own True Love," Melvyn Douglas

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Stoneware from Opus 2

By Vera Williams

EVER SEE wet clay "thrown" on a potter's wheel?

Demonstrations of this method of making distinctive pottery will highlight an outdoor spring exhibition at Opus 2 at 19 39th Place, just off Belmont Pier, from 10 a.m. until dusk next Saturday and Sunday.

What is Opus 2?

It's a studio, managed by Al Kinkel and Jim Melton, where a number of artists meet and work.

Kinkel and Melton produce uniquely designed and glazed stoneware. By using the potter's wheel, each piece of pottery is individually handcrafted. No molds are used, so each piece of stoneware is an original, none is duplicated. Melton is a protege of Ramon Wengren, who recently received notice in a New Yorker magazine article. Kinkel's work is featured at the Bistro.

Pottery, portraits, metal sculpture, paintings, beaded novelties and clay sculpture will be displayed at the exhibition.



Stoneware, such as these pieces from Opus 2 potter's wheel, will be among objects shown in an outdoor exhibit of a Long Beach studio.

To Hear Talk on Oriental Coins

World Coin Club will hear a talk on "Oriental Coins" by Bob Foster at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the Sierra Room, Mayfair Park,

South Street and Clark Avenue, Lakewood. Anyone interested in collecting foreign coins is invited. Trading session and refreshments are planned.

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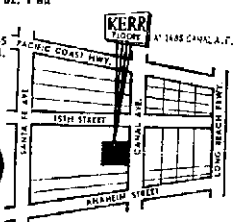
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'America's Junior Miss' Grows Up



LINDA FELBER... "Junior Miss"

By ISOBEL SILDEN

A teenager who neither smokes nor drinks, who is more interested in scholastic B's than the Beatles, and who won a national contest without parading about in a bathing suit, holds sway on NBC-TV (channel 4) COLOR special at 10 p.m. Friday.

Linda Felber, 19, a student at Washington State University in Pullman, will relinquish her crown as "America's Junior Miss" on the first national color telecast of the pageant from Mobile, Ala.

On a recent visit to Hollywood to help promote the event, Linda explained:

"This is not a beauty contest in any sense of the word. The girls are not selected on the basis of looks by the various Junior Chambers of Commerce who sponsor the contest.

"Our high school transcripts are submitted; we

are interviewed at length on poise, personality, scholarship and talent."

DESCRIBING her year's duty as "America's Junior Miss," Linda reported it was the most exciting experience of her life.

"And it's changed my life to a considerable degree.

"The first prize was a four-year, \$6,000 scholarship and I hope to spend my junior year at the University of Madrid.

"The traveling I did all summer talking with other teen-age girls on behalf of "America's Junior Miss" helped me to grow up faster and has given my life more direction than it had a year ago.

"Don't get me wrong. "I don't wake up every morning and say to myself,

"Here goes America's Junior Miss out to face the world. "I don't think it turned my head to that degree.

"But it's sort of fun every time I go home from college to Colfax for the weekend to see that sign outside town.

"It reads, 'Welcome to Colfax, Home of Linda Felber, America's Junior Miss'."

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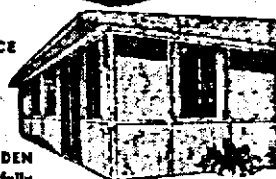
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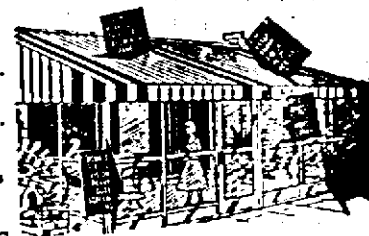
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He's Seldom Seen

(Continued from Page 26)

Knott had statues of one "Seldom Seen Slim" made and placed in his famous Berry Farm in Buena Park as well as in Calico, a ghost town rebuilt by Knott.

"But that isn't me," Slim said, taking a furious puff at his pipe and spitting on the ground.

"You mean you weren't paid for posing for these statues?" we asked. Slim shook his head. "Isn't me," he repeated. "Anybody can call himself Seldom Seen Slim. But there's only one Seldom Seen Slim, prospector." He emphasized the last word.

THERE ARE SEVERAL men who pose as "Seldom Seen Slim," he continued. One of them finally came to a place in the mountains where he introduced himself by that monicker. "Somebody there just looked at him and said, 'You aren't Seldom Seen Slim. He's a friend of mine.'"

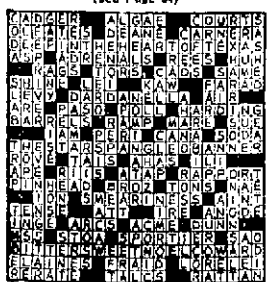
Even today when the price of gold has been pegged so low and the cost of mining is so high that it does not pay. Slim is holding on to a few claims he has staked out in the Panamints. "Some day they might be worth something," he mused. "Course, I'm not going to do any more mining. But I'll sell the claims, you'll see."

We stayed for about two hours to chat with Slim and when we left, he accompanied us a little stretch into

What's a Dwarf?

Dr. David L. Armstrong, originator of the unique new Bonanza peach bush, which produces delicious, full-size, freestone peaches on a plant often less than 3 feet tall, explains that "a genuine dwarf bush or tree has inherent miniature characteristics which are an integral part of the variety and have nothing to do with age, rootstock, or other environmental conditions." The Bonanza peach bush, whose leaves are borne only one-quarter inch apart, is an example of a true genetic dwarf.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



the ruins of Ballarat to point out some of the old buildings. "We'll be seeing you again some day, Slim," we promised.

"Well," he said by way of a signature as he waved goodbye, "you never know. I'm Seldom Seen." He's seen frequently around Trona, however.

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March 19, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Beyond Earth: "Solar System"
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7 Guidelines: Vocabulary
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today (see box)
7 Scope: Woodrow Wilson
11 Survey of Arts: "Soviet"
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hubo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons Comedies
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
13 Guidepost to Math (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 Movie: "Silent Dust," Sally Gray (Br. '50)
13 Guidepost: Science (A8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers
13 Guidepost to Math (3, 4)
10:15
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
10:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
13 Mr. Merchandising
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Starbound," Gladys George
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Bowery Boys Movie
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 Months before Birth
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Merle Oberon
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Parents & Dr. Spock: "A Happier Summer"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft ('46)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Down Argentine Way," Betty Grable ('40)
28 In-Class Spanish, Social
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Eugene Burdick
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges ('56)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Selma Diamond
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Monsoon," George Nader ('54)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Beating
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
Thomas Braden, publisher, state school board foe of Rafferty, and former CIA official, accuses right wing extremists of hampering fight against

Red subversives.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 (Clr) Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas ('54)
5 Bozo & His Friends
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Trailmaster, Bette Davis
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Planet Earth
4:30
2 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter ('50). Conclusion of 7-Oscar-winner.
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
28 Discovery: "Insects"
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 Regis Philbin (final repeat). A new teenage dance show, "Shebang," debuts Monday hosted by KRLA's Casey Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Compass Rose: Mafatu
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) KNBC News
7 Movie: "Sierra Stranger," Howard Duff ('57)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Science & Engineering Journal: "Lunar Surface Controversy"
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 4 Worlds of Man: History & Political Science
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 Sam Yorty Political
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Honeym'ners, J. Gleason
13 HIGH & WILD—UNUSUAL
★ STEELHEAD FISHING in 2 streams, the coastal Nestucca and the Washougal (new time)
23 The Creative Person: "Poet, John Ciardi"
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Paul Brinegar. Wishbone takes over a dead friend's herd for his daughter, but en route to market the man's drovers demand papers
4 (Color) International Showtime, Don Ameche

SPECIAL

TODAY—A special 2-hour preview of the Gemini shot, scheduled for next Monday, is offered at 7 a.m., ch. 4. Hugh Downs tours Cape Kennedy by helicopter, then reports from various sites at both the Cape and the Apollo complex.

GREAT ADVENTURE—Repeat premiere. James MacArthur stars as Rodger Young as 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour traces his career from his days as a high school basketball star to his gallant death as an infantryman in the South Pacific. Prize-winning series replaces "On Broadway Tonight" (which mid-season replaced "Route 66") for seven weeks, until the nighttime debut of "As the World Turns."

JUNIOR MISS Pageant—James Franciscus is host for the first network colorcast of the national finals in which "ideal high school senior girls" from each of the 50 states compete for scholarship grants at Mobile, Ala. At 10 p.m. (via 3-hour-delay tapes), in color, ch. 4, you'll see semi-finalists rated in poise and appearance, youth fitness, creative or performing arts mental alertness and scholastic achievement. There'll be no swim suits, and only 15% is counted by appearance.

"Giant Caravan Circus." New production of Circus Scott, world's largest all-tent circus.

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea: "Beachcombers"
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred and Barney feud when a baby beauty contest is announced.
9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ('55)
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 TRAVEL QUIZ—STUMP
★ THE TRAVEL EXPERTS George Nolan with guest panelist Johnny Crawford (new time)
23 Religions of Man: "Judaism" and "chosen people" concept.

- 8:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne, Frances Dee ('41)
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, David Opatoshu, Marilyn Lovell. World's richest man sends Katy half of a \$1,000 bill as a lure to become his social secretary.
11 Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('46). This melodrama was big stuff when it first came out.

- 13 ARREST & TRIAL—HOWARD DUFF, CHUCK CONNORS with Vera Miles (new time). Vengeful invalid wife plots the death of an innocent boy to convict her husband of murder.
28 Spectrum, Medicine, as-

tology, gerontology, geophysics

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
8:30

- 2 Great Adventure (see box)
4 (Color) Chrysler Theater: "Perilous Times," Peter Falk, Diane Baker, Arlene Dahl, Gene Lyons. Wartime story of famous romantically-elusive battle photographer, and the girl who loves him. (Series, which moves to Wednesdays next season, next week shows additional footage of Bob Hope's Yule tour of Viet Nam.)
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ted Cassidy. Neither a rare balalaika nor a set of drums will console broken-hearted Lurch when Gomez gives his harpsichord to a collector of rare instruments.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Stories of Guy de Maupassant (8:40): "Story of a Farm Girl," Angela Morant
34 Premier Orfeon

- 9:00 P.M.
7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Martin Kaplan. A baby gorilla plays film editor with clips Val plans to use in publicizing book by newsreel cameraman.

- 9:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Carter's dream of a perfect evening with a pretty girl is shattered when he finds he's double-dating with Gomer. (Gomer moves to a new time next season, with the Smothers Brothers' comedy series getting this slot.)
4 Jack Benny Program. The only 39-year-old who can turn back the clock 46 years does just that when Jack and an old vaudeville sidekick (Jack Pepper) recall the time they spent at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in 1918.
5 NCAA Basketball Championship Semi-Finals (see sports box). Regular programming will be reinstated if UCLA's not in game.

- 7 FDR: "That Man in the White House," 1936 in another election year, and Roosevelt faces opposition from Hearst, Browder, Thomas, Ford, Smith, Townsend and Fr. Coughlin—and then the Literary Digest predicts Alf Landon will win.
13 GEORGE SHEARING SHOW
★ Guest Margaret Whiting (see box)
34 Las Estrellas y Ud
23 Science & Engineering Journal (9:40): "Lunar Surface Controversy"

- 9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Pat O'Brien. Nancy Wickwire, aging politician doggedly battles his party's attempt to dump him in favor of a younger man.
4 (Color) 1965 Junior Miss Pageant (see box). Pre-empted Jack Paar.
7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing. Over the radio from Berlin, Axis Sally warns Savage that he's scheduled for a fatal accident.
9 Cinema IX: "The Pass-



CHANIN HALE plays a USO hostess during "Gomer Pyle, USMC," at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- ionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto (Ital.-62-1st run). Thief gets involved in comedy of misunderstandings.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Silents Please: "America," Neil Hamilton ('24). New time.
34 Sports: Telecinema
28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

- 10:30
13 News, Johns-Fishman
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 COLOR—Plymouth Theater
★ Broken Lance—Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark with Robert Wagner ('54)
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck ('46)
13 Movie: "Leather Gloves," Cameron Mitchell ('48)

- 11:15
4 JAMES ROOSEVELT—THE CONFERENCE CALL
★ ABC's Nightlife, Pat Boone, Elizabeth Allen, "Second City" cast

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Gamma People," Paul Douglas ('56-1st run)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Merrill, Joan Rivers

- 12:10
13 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris ('42)
12:45
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek ('54)

- 1:00
4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea, Peter Lorre ('46). Routine.
11 Movies: "20,000 Men a Year," "Adventures of Tartu" and "Adventures of Casanova"

- 1:15
2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye, Don Ameche ('39)

Sports Today

NCAA BASKETBALL Championship Semi-Finals, 9:30 p.m., ch. 5, live from Portland, Oregon. (Note: telecast only if UCLA won the regional crown last weekend at Provo, and a 7:30 p.m. time could go to the Bruins.)

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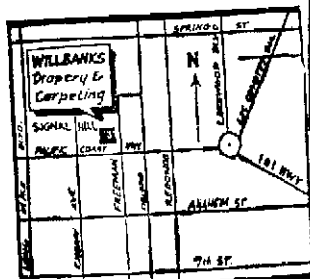
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Mars' Moon Mystery

(Continued from Page 14)
beyond the green of our forests and our vague seasonal changes would be visible, in spite of the life that teems here. The apparent presence of vegetation on Mars may be an indication that higher forms of life also exist there, but it doesn't constitute proof.

But there is something highly significant about the "moons" of Mars—two small satellites we call Phobos and Deimos.

THERE IS NOTHING strange in the mere fact, of course, that the moons exist; the whole order of the universe seems to demand centers of gravitational attraction and satellites.

The thought-provoking thing about the tiny Martian moons, Phobos and Deimos, is that they don't behave quite as satellites are supposed to behave. Robert Baker, in his textbook "An Introduction to Astronomy," says that Deimos rises in the east in the Martian sky, but that it drops so slowly behind the rotating planet that it goes through its whole cycle of phases twice before setting in the west. He says that Phobos, viewed from Mars, rises in the west and sets in the east; and he adds that no other satellite is known which revolves in a shorter interval than the

rotation period of its primary.

OTHER WRITERS on astronomy—George Abell, in "Astronomy for Everybody," for instance—note this fact, with the comment that the behavior of Phobos has no parallel in the solar system.

In the April, 1962 issue of "Science," Frank Salisbury pointed out that Phobos and Deimos rotate in equatorial, nearly circular orbits, and that they differ in this respect from the natural satellites of all other planets. He added that one of the Martian satellites accelerates in a peculiar way, perhaps most easily explained by the assumption that it is a hollow sphere.

It is difficult for us to imagine things which lie outside the realm of our own experience. But now that we have conceived the idea of artificial satellites, it is beginning to seem at least a possibility that the Martian satellites might have been made by Martian hands—(or antennae, perhaps, or some more esoteric appendages).

Consider this: In 1862, at the best opposition of the century, a telescopic search for Martian satellites revealed nothing. But in 1877, at another good opposition, Phobos and Deimos were seen for the first time.

So now we are left with the question: Could these satellites be artificial?

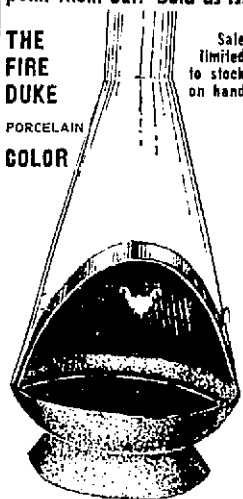
They are, apparently, disobeying what seem to be the firm laws of the solar system. No other natural bodies that we know of disobey these "laws."

Perhaps the real question is this: How could these satellites possibly be natural ones?

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Pan and Fan Mail

My dander is up. You have printed pans against the King Family program but not one word of praise.

Perhaps this is because the thousands of happy viewers who sit back and enjoy it feel no need to send bars of sarcasm.

Everywhere I go, and I go plenty, more and more people are speaking of their delight in the King Family.

They are wonderful, shining people, full of beauty, music and harmony, and they walk with dignity and grace.

Even the rough edges are natural and endearing and I, for one, want to let them know how much we enjoy their refreshing show.

In this day and age, to find a family pulling together with love and sheer joy of living is a wonderful inspiration.

I hope they continue to prosper.

Margaretta E. Martin,
Long Beach

Hope this publication of praise sent the dander down.

If it did, don't read the feature story on Page 6.

One of my friends told me "The Fugitive" was discontinued in the East and then told me how it ended. Was she right?

Lynn J. Lawrence,
Long Beach

Your friend was 100% wrong.

"The Fugitive" is still running strong in the East and everywhere else.

Not even title star David Janssen knows when the chase will end or who is the murderer.

What has happened to the "Yoga for Health" program?

At what address may I write to Richard Hittelman? Karen Blasdel, Long Beach
The program has not

been on television since it left KCOP (channel 13) in December. However, Hittelman reports he currently is negotiating with two channels and hopes to be back on television shortly.

Address your letter to "Richard Hittelman, in care of Yoga for Health, Post Office Box 109, Hollywood 28, Calif."

"General Hospital" really is OK.
Glad Dr. Steve Hardy and Audrey March are married. This is my favorite pro-

gram. Let's keep it going as the products are also good. Mrs. Lena A. Blair,
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Hi-Fi Center of Fun



Colonial in style, this dry sink encloses an item as modern as today—the family hi-fi.

By Ed Fleming

WHAT makes an interesting project for wood-working fans? Requests for Sketchbook design plans through the years provide us with some of the answers. Foremost, the project has to be useful. It has to be of simple construction, since hobbyists have just so much time to devote to it. And its appearance has to be of good design and well styled.

This week's offering of the Sketchbook series of design plans answers these primary interests. It is a Colonial Dry Sink, plan S 203. It can be-

come the center of attraction in the playroom or living room as a hi-fi cabinet. It can be used as well as a refreshment bar with beverages stored beneath and tastefully decorated with plants and accessories in the open dry sink area.

The dry sink unit is a compact one, 3 feet long by 1½ feet deep and the usual buffet height. It is of simple, sturdy construction, with but five major assemblies. Its lines are graceful with the front apron and back strip at top being the same

shape, thus eliminating extra templates and cutting. Working in knotty pine, so popular with Early American furniture pieces, this dry sink can be put together easily by the average handy fellow.

AS A HI-FI UNIT, or for holding a regular record player in the lower storage area, there is still room enough for holding records and accessory equipment. The plan leaves the interior entirely open between the sink top and the bottom shelf so that you can adapt this area to particular requirements.

The Sketchbook plan for the dry sink identifies, describes and specifies all parts to size. There is a lumber and shopping list and finishing and general construction notes as well. Illustrated step-by-step assembly is spelled out.

IF YOU like the early American touch in a useful, good looking piece of furniture, you may order Plan S-120 by sending name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

With the plan in hand, a trip to the lumber yard and the hardware store, plus some well-spent hours in your workshop and—voilà! you have a handsome Colonial dry sink.

Party Helper

By Steve Ellingson

WHEN it's party time, one of the most useful items a hostess can have is a mobile serving table. It's useful for bringing dishes and food to the table, removing them when the meal is concluded. It can be a portable bar for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and such. It can be an extra counter in the kitchen when space is needed, and when not in use it's good for storing the toaster and other small kitchen items.

Lines of the table, pictured with this article, are simple and graceful enough to blend with all types of furnishings. It has a removable tray. It's easy to build from a full-sized tracing pattern with instructions—and it's inexpensive.

To obtain the pattern, specify No. 364 and send name and address and \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Pat Priest of NBC shows a mobile serving table that's a party aid.

Sunday, March 14, 1965

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Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area. What Causes Them? Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

What Do Specialists Recommend? Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap? Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

What Should Be Used? A new, foamy aerosol medication called ANNUL. It is a gentle but thorough cleanser to be used on toilet tissue or cotton. ANNUL is an antibacterial, antifungal cleanser—soothing, emollient and protective. Soothes burning and irritation. Helps to protect against secondary infection of raw, irritated skin.

The Best Way to stop itch-irritation is never let it get started. Begin regular use of ANNUL this week. Or if you suffer now, begin relief in seconds with ANNUL. It relieves itch-irritation without local pain killers that can mask symptoms and postpone sound medical treatment. If your discomfort persists by all means see your doctor. Ask your doctor whether it isn't wise to use ANNUL with other medications.

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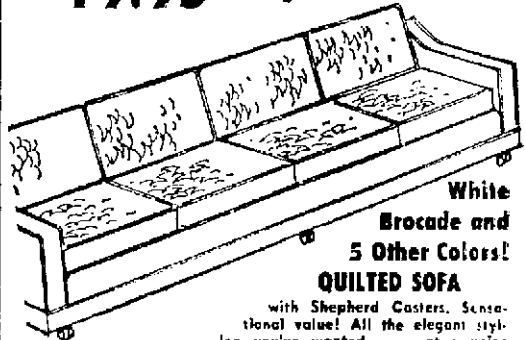
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SATURDAY

March 20, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Dramas of Greece, Rome
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Piano Literature: "Alban Berg"
5 Design for Learning
7 Cartoon Capers
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Hidden Guns," Bruce Bennett (56)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Movie: "Invisible Wall," Jeff Chandler
9 Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XLS (cartoon)
6 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie (54)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (chldn game show)
Water-filled balloons are tossed through a basket.
9 Movie: "Apache Ambush," Bill Williams (55)
34 Mexico 1900 (serial)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "Violent & the Damned," Arturo de Cordova

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Art & Design," as seen in nature, art, industry and mathematics
5 Movie: "In Old Califor-

- nia," John Wayne (42)
7 The News Casper Show
13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Corinne Calvet (59)

11:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
11 Opinion in the Capital, Mark Evans

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 NIT Basketball (spts box)
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron (55)
11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson
34 Telecinema (movie)

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka
5 Jimmy Piersall Show
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
13 (Color) Fore Golfers, Art Parra

12:45

- 5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up

1:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
5 Color-Live-L.A. Angels
★ vs. Chicago Cubs (see sports box)

- 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Brenda Holloway, the Standells, Joby Baker

1:30

- 2 CBS Saturday News
11 Movie: "Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien
13 Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders
34 Mascara de Angel (serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea (43)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Livestock Feeds"
7 Movie: "Hot Rod Gang," John Ashley (58)

2:15

- 9 News: Golf Tips (2:25)

2:30

- 4 Your Man in Washington
9 Movie: "Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway (43)

2:45

- 4 Film Fill
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.: "Vineyards and Forests"

3:00 P.M.

- 13 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally

3:30

- 2 Golf Classic (sports box)
4 Teacher '65: "People-to-People" student ambassador project to visit Europe.

- 5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see sports box)

- 9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br. 42). Excellent war drama deals with true plot to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams.
Cita Teatral (drama)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Profile: "All That Jazz," David Ward-Steinman on contemporary music.
5 TV Bowling Tournament: Roger David vs. Van Vanderplaat (Canoga Park Bowl)

- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
34 Futbol (soccer matches from Mexico City)

4:30

- 2 Pete Smith on Sports: "Badminton," "Double-Diving" and "Follow the Arrow"
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the "Flying Fisherman" uses a new lure to catch black bass in the St. John's River in New Brunswick.

- 11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
13 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett (42)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Roosevelt vs. Garfield High Schools
4 (Color) Big-Three Golf (see sports box)

- 5 Yancy Derringer
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Prince of Space," Japanese cast (1st run). Space-type Superman bests mad dictator.

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Mark of the Vampire," John Beal, Coleen Gray (57)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). A look back at the 1932 vice squad (then called "purity squad") raid on a production of "Lysistrata" which landed only the squad captain in jail—and at the present shortage of blimps (only 2 in existence).

- 5 Guest Shot, Vernon Scott visits Liberace at his weightlifting and furniture designing, while Dan Jenkins goes shark hunting with Gene Nelson.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:15

- 2 Newsmakers: Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

6:30

- 4 (Clr) News Conference Attorney Grant Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Sat. News, Baxter Ward
9 Dobbie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Outer Limits: "Tourist Attraction," Janet Blair,

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

7:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

7:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

8:15

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

8:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

8:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

9:15

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

9:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

9:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

Sports Today

N.L.T. BASKETBALL 12 noon, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and George Mikan at Madison Square Garden for the championship game in college basketball's oldest post-season classic.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Palm Springs for a pre-season game between the L.A. Angels and the Chicago Cubs.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, is a quarter-final round from La Quinta teaming Bruce Devlin and Bob Charles against Dan Sikes and Al Geiberger. Cary Middlecoff and Jack Whitaker call the play.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, is the Greater Detroit Continental Open, from suburban Roseville, Michigan.

BIG-3 GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Jack Nicklaus trying to strengthen his lead over Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at the Mauna Kea course in Hawaii, as the trio enters its next-to-last (7th) round.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Buddy Werner memorial international alpine ski championships (Vail, Colo.), with the U.S., Austria and France in direct competition.

NCAA BASKETBALL Championship finals, 7 p.m., ch. 5, live from Portland, Oregon. A dream game would pit UCLA against Michigan, but finals will be telecast whether or not the Bruins are involved in the action.

Ralph Meeker, Jay Novello
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Every fish in vicinity of Mexican village has disappeared.

4 (Color) Survey '65: "The Dolphins Join the Navy" (see box)
5 NCAA Basketball Championship (see sports box)

7 Shvaree, Gene Weed with Johnny Crawford, Dobbie Gillis, Shirley Ellis, Wendy Hill, Alvin Cash and the Crawlers
9 (Clr) Movie: "Terror of Rome vs. Son of Hercules," Mark Forrest (Ital. '63-1st run)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Reginald Van Gleason III "sparks" the vaudeville circuit (from Miami Beach)

4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Denise Nickerson. Taking a page from the book of TV heroes, Bud tries to rescue an 8-year-old damsel in distress, but his not-too-seaworthy raft turns the adventure into near-tragedy.

7 Thee King Family. Musical salute to spring
11 (Color) Surf City, Dale Davis. Action films.
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue

8:00 P.M.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Ricky Der,

Strother Martin. En route to a camping trip on the desert with Kentucky, Ike gets excited about finding gold after hearing an old prospector's tales.
11 (Clr) Territory Under water: "Spear Fishing in Cayman"

34 Carrousel (variety)
8:30

2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Dawn Wells. Mrs. Howell plays matchmaker by inviting Gilligan and Mary Ann to a dinner party to observe the perfect marriage—hers.

4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Don Quixote (pt. 2). Quixote and his squire Sancho seek new adventures and perform deeds of valor, with Marvin Miller supplying the voices of Sancho, Duke and narrator (pt. 1 was seen last Dec. 19).

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Melodies of springtime, and the return of two guests—soprano Natalie Nevins and 9-year-old pianist Steve Warner
9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert with Mamie Van Doren, Mickey Hargitay
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Borlman: "D'Jamba"

13 (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Exploring the Deep"

9:00 P.M.
2 The Entertainers, Carol Burnett, Caterina Valente
4 Movie: "The Caddy," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Donna Reed, Barbara Bates ('53—1st run).

Golfing buddies find their lives complicated by romantic involvements, and a very unusual tournament
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque with Beau Brummels, Shirley Ellis, Joe Tex, the Wellingtons, the Superbs, Barry Young

11 (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Winter Fun"

13 Mystery Hour: "Witness in the Dark." Blind girl is prey of murderer
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace. Guest-host Robert Goulet welcomes wife Carol Lawrence, Bill Dana, Bill Cosby, Les Surfs, Kay's Pets

11 (Clr) Travelcade, James A. FitzPatrick: "Homeward Bound," via Hawaii

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DENISE Nickerson attempts to run away from home during "Flipper" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

and old Mexico
34 Box del Sabado (boxing matches, Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Burt Reynolds, Jacques Aubuchon, Gail Kobe, Virginia Christina. Quint is blamed when baby is kidnapped from pilgrim camp—by a robber wanting to give his family the appearance of respectability while casing the Dodge City bank

9 Cinema IX: "Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto (Ital.—'62)

11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Jeeps Creepers (movie) "Mad Monster," Johnny Downs (42)

10:30
5 JAMES ROOSEVELT—★ THE CONFERENCE CALL
7 Saturday News Final
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs)

10:45
5 (Clr) Passport to Profit
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck (45). Hitchcock

7 (Color) Movie: "Cowboy," Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon, Brian Donlevy, Anna Kashfi ('53—1st run)

11:15
2 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter ('53—1st run). Cattle baron realizes one son is a hopeless killer.

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12/17) Johnny Carson, Phyllis Diller, William Walker, Jayne Mansfield, Modern Jazz Quartet

11:30
13 Movie: "Elizabeth, the Queen," Bette Davis, Errol Flynn (39)

12:10
9 Movie: "Body Snatchers," Bela Lugosi (45)

1:00
5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Dragnet," Roland Culver
11 Movie: "So Young, So Bad," "Another Thin Man" and "Viva Villa"

1:15
2 Movie: "Sing, O Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray (38)

7 Movie: "Mystery Submarine," Macdonald Carey (50)

1:30
13 Movie: "Sensations of 1945," Eleanor Powell

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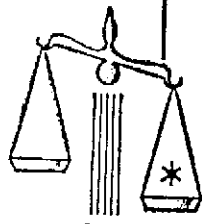
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THE MEASURE OF VALUE

Succulents Are Toughies in the Garden

(Continued from Page 9)
than petals. Others are native to California, Oregon and Washington. Most are hardy in rock gardens and as edgers and do well even in thin poor soil. You'll like douglasii with bright yellow flowers, divergens, also with yellow flowers, oreganum with pink yellow flowers, pink flowering sieboldii, yellow flowering spatulifolium, stenopetalum, and a host of others.

BUT DON'T BUY any that are considered troublesome weeds. The erect, run-wild, live-forever (telephium) is one that is no longer considered an ornamental even

though it has purple flowers. Consult your nurseryman on this and others.

A third succulent family that is hardy is the annual mesembryanthemums with more than 1,000 species, many from South Africa. The one you see most often is ice plant, M. Crystallinum. Sometimes it is called sea fig or sea marigold because it grows naturalized along

the coast and apparently enjoys sand and sea air. It also is attractive potted if drainage is good and if it is watered by placing the pot in water until the soil draws up moisture.

One of the prettiest fleshy herbs is portulaca grown as an annual in the garden or in pots. It will reseed itself and come up readily the following year. Flowers are

vivid red, yellow, orange, or pink.

HOYA SHOULD also come under the succulent group because of its thick leaves. It has wheel-shaped blooms of pink and white star crowns, and it is delightfully fragrant. Since it is a climber, give it space to go up. Carnosa, or wax-plant, for one, will go to eight feet or more.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 31

By Herb L.
Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Beggar.
- 7 Water growth.
- 12 Seeks.
- 18 Acid salts.
- 20 Franklin's colleague.
- 21 Former heavyweight boxer.
- 22 Southern song.
- 23 Reptile.
- 26 Glands.
- 27 Tepes warriors.
- 28 Interrogation.
- 29 Teases.
- 31 Rock pinnacles.
- 32 Bounders.
- 33 Identical.
- 34 Polish.
- 36 Garland.
- 37 Western Indian.
- 38 Electrical unit.
- 39 Money collected.
- 40 One-time song hit.
- 41 Melody.
- 45 "You — My Sunshine."
- 46 El —
- 47 Opinion survey.
- 48 U.S. President.
- 52 Containers.
- 54 Sloping passage.
- 55 Farm animal.
- 56 "Sweet —"

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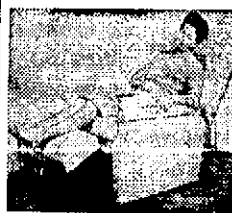
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- 52 " — an American"; 2 words.
- 53 Persian lady.
- 59 Biblical village.
- 60 Chocolate —
- 61 Stirring song; 4 words.
- 67 Be foolproof.
- 68 Indo-Chinese.
- 69 Exclamations.
- 70 Lake Balkhash tributary.
- 71 Copy.
- 72 Tenement Joe.
- 73 Nipa palm.
- 74 Agreement.
- 78 Nitwit; slang.
- 80 Tito.
- 81 Cargo weights.
- 82 No; Scot.
- 83 Particle.
- 84 Grassiness.
- 87 Grammatical goof.
- 88 Verb form.
- 90 Siamese coin.
- 91 Exacerbate.
- 92 Electrical terminal.
- 93 Broadway digwig.
- 94 Spark streamers.
- 95 Perk.
- 96 Town near Raleigh.
- 99 Author's pride.
- 100 Greek pastiche.
- 101 Gayer.
- 103 — Paula.
- 106 1929 Broadway musical (title and author):

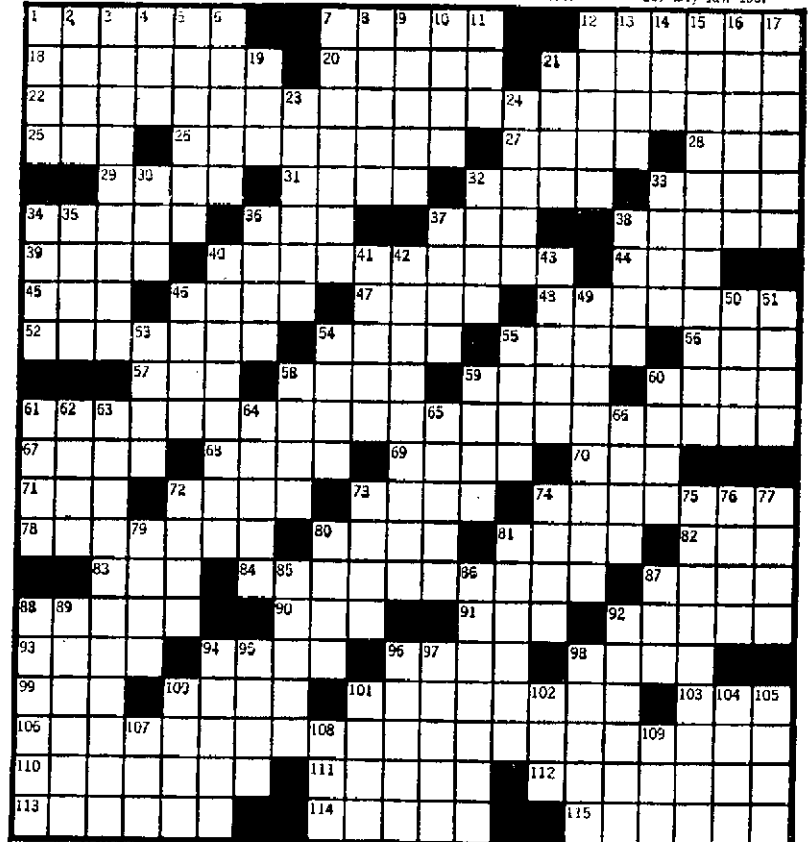
- 4 words.
- 110 Arthurian ladies.
- 111 Scared; Colloq.
- 112 Anita Loos heroine.
- 113 Appraise anew.
- 114 Facepowder ingredients.
- 115 Cane.

DOWN

- 1 Final passage; music.
- 2 Pub items.
- 3 Beloved spiritual; 2 words.
- 4 Interstice.
- 5 Low-water mark; Fr.
- 6 Tears apart.
- 7 Glandular.
- 8 "Merry Widow" composer.
- 9 Highlanders.
- 10 Fact collection.
- 11 Common contraction.
- 12 Paris delights.
- 13 Table scraps.
- 14 French dig.
- 15 Broadway musical star; 2 words.
- 16 Injury.
- 17 Wearing as obi.
- 19 Steamers; Abbr.
- 21 Type of student.
- 23 Other; Comb. form.

- 24 Engage in fishing.
- 30 Some.
- 32 "Indian Love —"
- 33 Port —
- 34 Piece of wood.
- 35 Wife of Zeus.
- 36 Favorite song subject.
- 37 Seaweed.
- 38 Get along.
- 40 Adriatic region.
- 41 Arcadillo.
- 42 Convention celebrity.
- 43 Lead — (help); 2 words.
- 46 Form of fuel.
- 49 Handsome horses.
- 50 Type of painting.
- 51 Equipment.
- 53 Singer Steven.
- 54 Twilled fabric.
- 55 Miss West et al.
- 58 Greek letters.
- 59 Show approval.
- 60 Insignificant one.
- 61 "The Tender —"
- 62 American Indian.
- 63 Wagnerian musical classic; 2 words.
- 64 Frontier hazards.

- 65 Moslem warriors.
- 66 Massive mountains.
- 72 French boy.
- 73 Smell — (be leery); 2 words.
- 74 " — of Washington Square."
- 75 Seasoning items; 2 words.
- 76 Author Ayn.
- 77 Frenchman's dome.
- 79 Apparel item.
- 80 Wagers.
- 81 Cylindrical.
- 85 Tropical bird.
- 86 Sportsmen.
- 87 Massachusetts cape.
- 88 Woodsman's warning.
- 89 Preserve fodder.
- 92 Illinois city.
- 94 Up — (trapped); 2 words.
- 95 Notable of '75.
- 96 Syrian gypsy tribe.
- 97 Of a certain shape.
- 98 Stage acting.
- 100 Thrown.
- 101 Immunizing agents.
- 102 Unlucky.
- 104 District.
- 105 Pagan deity.
- 107 — Juana.
- 108 Salamander.
- 109 Dry jaw foe.



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Southland Magazine

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the
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AS READERS of this column may suspect, I visit a great many restaurants in quest of good food and news tidbits.

Nothing delights me more than finding a restaurant which is consistently as immaculate as a doctor's office or medical clinic. That's one of the reasons I'm so pleased whenever I visit Me-n-Ed's pizza parlor, 4115 Paramount Blvd. near East Carson Street. Owner Bob Baldwin and his excellently trained staff keep the place as spotless as Dr. Kildare's operating room.

Me-n-Ed's cooks work in a white kitchen bathed in bright fluorescent light which illuminates every sanitary corner. Picture windows enable the customers to watch the cooks create each pizza from six different kinds of cheeses, marvelous meats and spices. The windows also enable the patrons to observe the cooks' high standards of cleanliness. After each pizza is constructed, it is untouched by the cooks' hands from the time it is delivered to the 750-degree brick oven and thence to the customer. The cooks use wooden paddles and aluminum foil wrappers while transporting the big delicious discs here and there in the kitchen.

Open daily and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. on, Me-n-Ed's is a great spot for family dining because children invariably enjoy pizza as much (or more) than adults. Priced from \$1.20 to \$1.45, \$2.40 and \$3.50, the varieties include Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, linguica, mushroom, beef and onions and several others. Also available are coffee, milk,



—Cartoon by Pete Willette

BOB BALDWIN

Clean as a Clinic

soft drinks and imported and domestic beer. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the place bounces to lively banjo and rinkyink piano entertainment.

SUNDAY TREAT—Bright and cheerful, modern as the DC9 jetliners built at the nearby Douglas aircraft plant, Nik's Coffee Shop and Viking Room, 3400 Cherry Ave., is one of the most efficiently operated restaurants in town. As a result, hosts Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl serve generous luncheons and dinners at less-than-average prices. The coffee shop currently features a dinner special for around \$1.25, with entrees that change daily. Often the special is excellent chuck-wagon ground beef steak wrapped in bacon. On Sundays the special may be baked ham, fried chicken, Swiss steak or roast turkey at \$1.35 or \$1.45. All include soup or salad and beverage.

101
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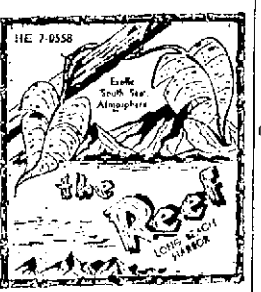


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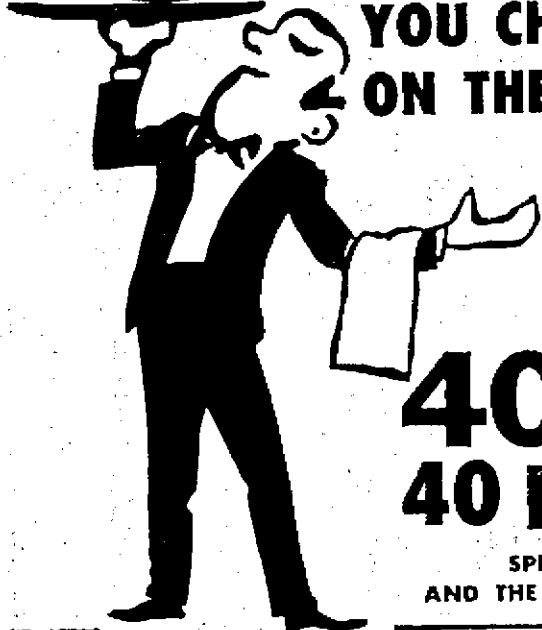
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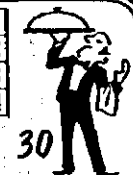
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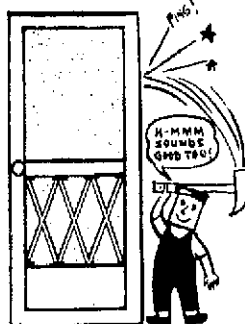
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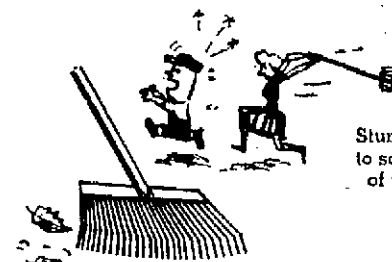
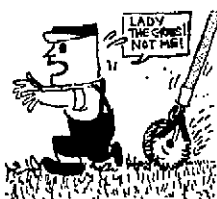
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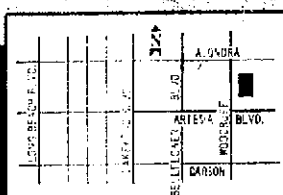
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THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

TEENAGERS:
WHAT IS SOCIETY
DOING TO THEM?

by LLOYD SHEARER



March 14, 1965

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March 14, 1965

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Personality Parade

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Q. How much did it cost Connie Francis to bounce her husband, Dick Kanellis? Is it true she settled \$100,000 on him?—V. R., Syracuse, N. Y.
A. Approximately \$17,500 for 4 months of marriage.



Q. When Elizabeth Taylor arrived in England a few weeks ago, she had a black eye. She said she got it from a skiing accident in Switzerland. Does she ski, and did anyone see the accident?—L. T., New York, N. Y.

A. She can hardly ski; no one saw the accident.

Q. I've heard it said that 10,000 people starve to death each day in this world. Is it true?—Calvin Millerborg, Dallas, Tex.

A. An exact counting is impossible, but 25 per cent of the residents of the so-called underdeveloped countries suffer from serious malnutrition.

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A. At the Alexander Hamilton High School, Los Angeles.

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A. The vice-president is sworn first; it would be anticlimactic to have him sworn in after the President.



Q. Does Yul Brynner have any daughters?—Carla Sullivan, Pueblo, Colo.

A. One daughter, Victoria, age 2½, from his second marriage, to the former Doris Kleiner of Lima, Peru.

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A. Mr. Connor's holdings have been placed in a trust over which he has absolutely no control until he leaves the government.



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A. Not related.

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THE SUNDAY
 NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
 MARCH 14, 1965

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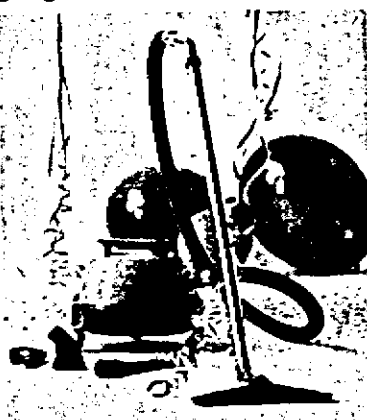
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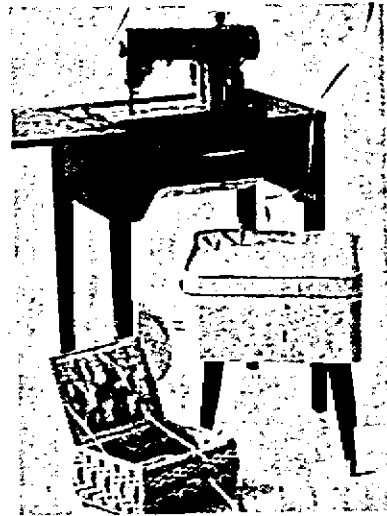
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Come see all the daily and weekly unadvertised Party Specials at SINGER!

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R.S.V.P.

READY...
SET...GO!

SEE THE
SPECIALS!

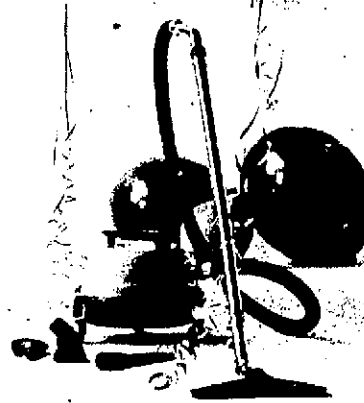
VALUES
GALORE!

PARTY
PRICES!

114TH BIRTHDAY PARTY AT YOUR SINGER CENTER!



Save \$50! New Touch & Sew* Zig-Zag sewing machine in this handsome desk! Has exclusive Push-Button Bobbin. Birthday price, easy terms. **Plus free gift:** 3 sewing books—over 600 pages—value \$12. Get big savings, too, on Touch & Sew machines in other cabinets.



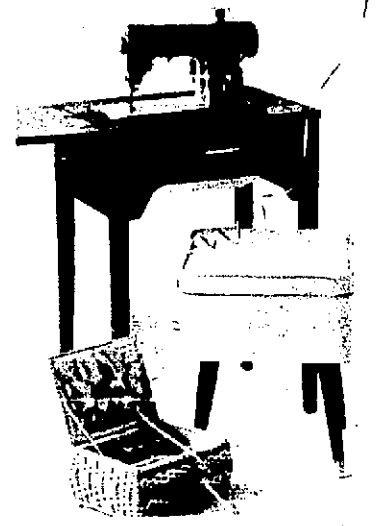
Worth Celebrating! Full Power SINGER* Canister Vacuum Cleaner! Attachments included. Party price: **\$34.14. Plus free gift:** a set of extra-capacity disposable bags!



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Open to Discussion

OUR TEENAGERS: WHAT IS SOCIETY DOING TO THEM?

THE GIRLS WANT EARLY MARRIAGE; THE BOYS, SOLID ACHIEVEMENT



Dedicated and committed teenage students picket near Soviet Embassy in Washington in protest against Communist aggression in South Vietnam.

This nation is not only young chronologically, but it now boasts more young people than ever before in its history.

This is the year when every second person in the United States is age 25 or under.

Of this tremendous number of children and young adults (almost 100 million), approximately 22,500,000 are classified as teenagers.

About 7,000 youngsters become teenagers every day.

"Teenage" is the commercialized synonym for adolescence, which in the old days, before World War II, signified the awkward age of growing up.

Today, however, "teenage" has been transmuted by business interests into meaning a population segment whose members, age 13 to 19, spend \$11 billion a year on various products and services. By 1970 this

by LLOYD SHEARER

figure will jump to an estimated \$21 billion.

Contemporary teenagers constitute the largest share of the consumer market for the pop-record, motion picture and fan-magazine businesses. Without their patronage these enterprises would go under, as would many others which cater directly to the youngsters.

The influence which teenagers exert on the dollar economy of America is mounting and impressive. Families with teenagers buy far more than families without. In countless homes it is the teenager who either influences a shift in brand choice or actually decides which brand products are to be purchased.

More and more, the American teenager is becoming

the target of American television sponsors.

The result is that teenagers in this country have developed into persons to be reckoned with, enticed and solicited, which is why the clever world of commerce refers to these young people not as adolescents but as teenagers. That word not only looks better, but rolls more smoothly on the tongue.

Can you imagine any manufacturer so inept as to advertise "sweaters for adolescents" or "cosmetics for adolescents"? Nowadays, boys and girls in the 13 to 19 age bracket are recognized everywhere as teenagers with a subculture all their own. Those who are younger are referred to as "pre-teenagers," those who are older as "post-teenagers." We also have the "prep-age boy" and the "deb-age girl"—but never the adolescent. To copywriters that word conjures up a semimedical, confused, awkward, trying and near-

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They represent our single greatest hope for immortality.

They are the youngsters who are entering the world we are leaving, who will inherit our attitudes and values, our assets and liabilities, who will right our wrongs, perpetuate our strengths, diminish our weaknesses.

Although it is statistically true that they generate proportionally more crime and violence than their predecessors, it is equally true that the present crop of adolescents is possibly the most educated, accomplished, discerning, sophisticated, unselfish, intelligent, idealistic, versatile and highly principled group the nation has yet developed.

Rebels they are, as all adolescents must be, but in many areas they are rebels with a cause, rebels who are unafraid of personal involvement. They are young men and women of character, courage and strong fiber. And because they are and can be, it is only fitting that we try to understand their behavior and the emotional and physical problems which confront them midway in the 7th decade of this century. To understand is to take the first step to improvement.

Take the girls, first. We have done poorly by them. We have turned them into sex-oriented children whose primary interest is boys.

Strong words, to be sure, especially when you can call to mind the thousands of girls who work as candy-strippers in the country's hospitals, who contribute considerable time and effort to community charities. But these are in the minority. Take the overwhelming majority. Do you know their interests, their problems, their values, their complaints?

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Parents are not giving their girls enough time or opportunity to develop as individuals. They are rushing them into too-early marriage by condoning and encouraging such ridiculous practices as premature dating, premature going-steady, premature social readiness, the Cult of Popularity, the obsession with self, the attribution of more importance to physical over mental improvement.

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There are more early marriages today than ever before, and of course, more early divorces, since in so many cases the marriages are forced or engaged in by impetuous, immature, parent pressured teenagers.

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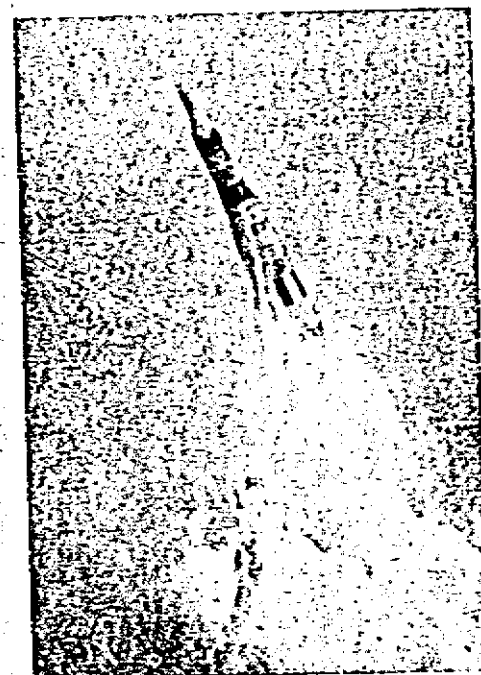
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Pear Blintzes... right on your Bisquick box!

Delicate Bisquick pancakes stuffed with light and tender canned pears and spiced cream cheese...then topped with a rich butter sauce. Easy to make, too.

Bisquick is your shortcut that makes even blintzes easy. And tender canned pears from the Pacific Coast make these Pear Blintzes a delicately delicious idea for dessert or brunch. You find the recipe on your Bisquick box, naturally, along with Betty Crocker shortcut recipes for so many other good things.



THE MAN WHO BLOWS UP OUR MISSILES

by L.B. TAYLOR, JR.



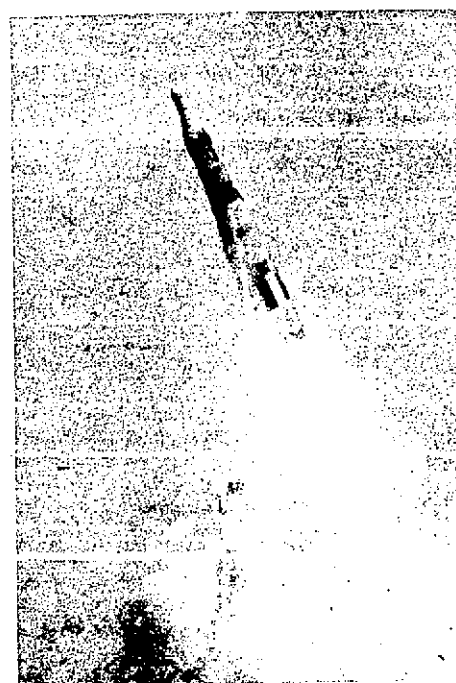
Norval Dexmann plays with daughter Debra, 1, at home in Satellite Beach, as his wife looks on. The Dexmanns have three other children: Steve, 9; Pamela, 8; Kimberly, 5.



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CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.

No one in the world will be happier to see astronauts Gus Grissom and John Young successfully soar into orbit on their upcoming Gemini flight than a stocky, moon-faced career Air Force officer from Vincennes, Ind.

For should they fail to make it, and their powerful Titan II booster veer off course en route to outer space, 34-year-old Capt. Norval L. Oexmann will have the nerve-racking but necessary job of literally blowing their rocket out from under them.

He is one of eight senior Range Safety Officers (RSO's) responsible for protecting life and property in the Cape Kennedy area by destroying maverick missiles in mid-air.

Even on routine, unmanned flights the work is ulcer-provoking, for a single mistake could result in a multimillion-dollar fireball. But with two men aboard, the pressures are still further compounded.

Down through the years, covering more than 1,500 rocket flights at the Cape, there has not been a single death recorded as a direct result of a live launch. There have been a few frighteningly close calls, however.

In 1958, for instance, a Navy Fleet Ballistic Polaris Missile somersaulted high over the Cape and was destroyed by the RSO shortly after take-off. Its flaming second stage kept going, however, and spiraled into the Banana River west of the launching pad and only a couple of hundred yards from a thickly populated trailer park.

'RIDING THE SWITCH'

"When I'm 'riding the switch,'" Oexmann says, "I'm responsible for the safety of a lot of people, and if I have to blow the bird, I won't hesitate a second."

The switch he refers to is on a master range safety electronic console in Cape Kennedy's nerve center—the Central Control Building. Actually, there are two critical switches on the console, marked "Arm" and "Destruct."

When a missile careens out of its prescribed flight path, either one or both of the switches must be thrown.

If the "flamer," as RSO's call a runaway rocket, has reached an altitude and trajectory where it isn't endangering any land mass, the Arm switch is thrown. This simply cuts off the fuel, causing the missile to plunge harmlessly to a watery grave in the Atlantic.

If, however, it boomerangs back toward the mainland or shoots to the north or south, the Destruct switch is also flipped. This instantaneously telegraphs a lethal electronic signal to an explosive package strapped on the rocket and ruptures the fuel tanks with a prodigious blast.

At times, both switches have been thrown almost simultaneously when a bird has gone berserk right after liftoff.

On the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned Gemini flight, though, there will be an added, built-in safety device for the astronauts, should trouble develop.

"If I have to flip the Arm switch," Oexmann explains, "an automatic electrical timer will give them three and a half seconds to take action before the rocket could be destroyed."

During this period a red light will glow in the capsule, and the space pilots will immediately feel the loss of accelerated power from the booster.

All they have to do then is pull an ejection ring between their knees which will throw them free of the rocket. Parachutes will float them back to earth.

If the flight reaches an altitude of 70,000 feet or more before the light flashes, Grissom and Young will stay in the capsule, separate it from the booster with retro-rockets and deploy larger parachutes to glide the Gemini down.

Missile explosions, which once plagued U.S. programs during the early stages of the Space Age, are now rare indeed, but the faint possibility of one still occurring cannot be ruled out.

The Gemini flight, from liftoff to

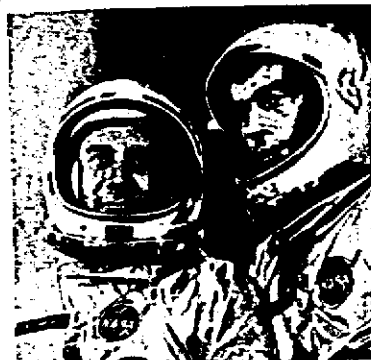


With eyes on electronic equipment and fingers on switches, Oexmann follows the flight of Cape Kennedy-launched rocket.

orbit, will take about 5½ minutes, but Oexmann considers the first 15 seconds the most critical. Should the Titan II erupt on or near its launch pad, as the Vanguard did in December 1957 on America's initial try to orbit a satellite, the astronauts could be in serious danger. Such a blast would equal thousands of pounds of TNT, and should there be an ejection from the capsule at ground level, Grissom and Young would have to wait for a flame-proofed, tanklike vehicle to plow through the hazardous area and pick them up.

The possibility of a "borderline" flight, similar to the one astronaut Wally Schirra flew in October 1962, also concerns Oexmann. These occur when the rocket is neither directly on course nor far off it, and the decision to let it go, hoping it will straighten out, or short it down, rests solely with the primary RSO.

It is such potential consequences as on-site explosions or borderline flights that will cause Oexmann some restless



In "uniform" for a training session, astronauts Virgil I. Grissom (l.) and John Young prepare for the approaching Gemini flight.

nights before the final launch day.

A Range Safety Officer since July 1963, Oexmann has carefully prepped for his critical mission by riding the switch on all Cape-launched missiles—from the Polaris to the giant Saturn—during at least one of their flights.

A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, the crew-cut captain began his service career in 1952 as an airman third class. A year later he was commissioned and went through flight training. Following a variety of assignments as flight engineer and as navigator, Oexmann gained a second degree—in electrical engineering—at Purdue, via the Air Force Institute of Technology. After being assigned to Cape Kennedy, he went through a tough training program before he was allowed to sit in judgment on a live rocket flight.

SATELLITE BEACH

Oexmann and his wife Rita live in the missile-spawned community of Satellite Beach, about 30 miles south of the Cape. They have four children, Steve, 9; Pamela, 8; Kimberly, 5; and Debra, 1.

"I've got a tremendous amount of faith in the Titan II and in all the thousands of people who are working on this program," Oexmann says. "Everything has been tested and retested and made as safe for manned flight as is humanly possible."

Oexmann will also have all the help he needs from his fellow RSO's, but should a crisis arise, he'll be strictly on his own. There's no time for conference table decisions when a 100-foot tall rocket is streaking through the atmosphere at a speed of several thousand miles per hour.

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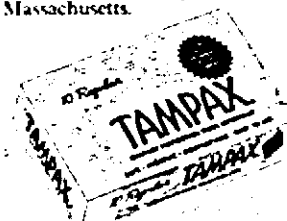
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You're invited

To a party
Where?
At our house
When?
Saturday



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Invented by a doctor—
now used by millions of women

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.

No one in the world will be happier to see astronauts Gus Grissom and John Young successfully soar into orbit on their upcoming Gemini flight than a stocky, moon-faced career Air Force officer from Vincennes, Ind.

For should they fail to make it, and their powerful Titan II booster veer off course en route to outer space, 34-year-old Capt. Norval L. Oexmann will have the nerve-racking but necessary job of literally blowing their rocket out from under them.

He is one of eight senior Range Safety Officers (RSO's) responsible for protecting life and property in the Cape Kennedy area by destroying maverick missiles in mid-air.

Even on routine, unmanned flights the work is ulcer-provoking, for a single mistake could result in a multimillion-dollar fireball. But with two men aboard, the pressures are still further compounded.

Down through the years, covering more than 1,500 rocket flights at the Cape, there has not been a single death recorded as a direct result of a live launch. There have been a few frighteningly close calls, however.

In 1958, for instance, a Navy Fleet Ballistic Polaris Missile somersaulted high over the Cape and was destroyed by the RSO shortly after take-off. Its flaming second stage kept going, however, and spiraled into the Banana River west of the launching pad and only a couple of hundred yards from a thickly populated trailer park.

'RIDING THE SWITCH'

"When I'm 'riding the switch,'" Oexmann says, "I'm responsible for the safety of a lot of people, and if I have to blow the bird, I won't hesitate a second."

The switch he refers to is on a master range safety electronic console in Cape Kennedy's nerve center—the Central Control Building. Actually, there are two critical switches on the console, marked "Arm" and "Destruct."

When a missile careens out of its prescribed flight path, either one or both of the switches must be thrown.

If the "flamer," as RSO's call a runaway rocket, has reached an altitude and trajectory where it isn't endangering any land mass, the Arm switch is thrown. This simply cuts off the fuel, causing the missile to plunge harmlessly to a watery grave in the Atlantic.

If, however, it boomerangs back toward the mainland or shoots to the north or south, the Destruct switch is also flipped. This instantaneously telegraphs a lethal electronic signal to an explosive package strapped on the rocket and ruptures the fuel tanks with a prodigious blast.

At times, both switches have been thrown almost simultaneously when a bird has gone berserk right after liftoff.

On the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned Gemini flight, though, there will be an added, built-in safety device for the astronauts, should trouble develop.

"If I have to flip the Arm switch," Oexmann explains, "an automatic electrical timer will give them three and a half seconds to take action before the rocket could be destroyed."

During this period a red light will glow in the capsule, and the space pilots will immediately feel the loss of accelerated power from the booster.

All they have to do then is pull an ejection ring between their knees which will throw them free of the rocket. Parachutes will float them back to earth.

If the flight reaches an altitude of 70,000 feet or more before the light flashes, Grissom and Young will stay in the capsule, separate it from the booster with retro-rockets and deploy larger parachutes to glide the Gemini down.

Missile explosions, which once plagued U.S. programs during the early stages of the Space Age, are now rare indeed, but the faint possibility of one still occurring cannot be ruled out.

The Gemini flight, from liftoff to

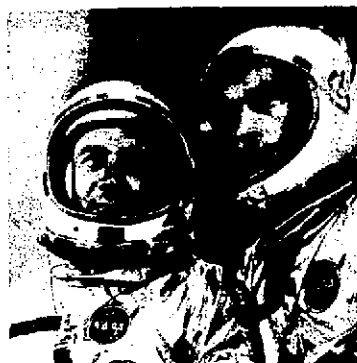


With eyes on electronic equipment and fingers on switches, Oexmann follows the flight of Cape Kennedy-launched rocket.

orbit, will take about 5½ minutes, but Oexmann considers the first 15 seconds the most critical. Should the Titan II erupt on or near its launch pad, as the Vanguard did in December 1957 on America's initial try to orbit a satellite, the astronauts could be in serious danger. Such a blast would equal thousands of pounds of TNT, and should there be an ejection from the capsule at ground level, Grissom and Young would have to wait for a flame-proofed, tanklike vehicle to plow through the hazardous area and pick them up.

The possibility of a "borderline" flight, similar to the one astronaut Wally Schirra flew in October 1962, also concerns Oexmann. These occur when the rocket is neither directly on course nor far off it, and the decision to let it go, hoping it will straighten out, or shoot it down, rests solely with the primary RSO.

It is such potential consequences as on-site explosions or borderline flights that will cause Oexmann some restless



In "uniform" for a training session, astronauts Virgil I. Grissom (l.) and John Young prepare for the approaching Gemini flight.

nights before the final launch day.

A Range Safety Officer since July 1963, Oexmann has carefully prepped for his critical mission by riding the switch on all Cape-launched missiles—from the Polaris to the giant Saturn—during at least one of their flights.

A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, the crew-cut captain began his service career in 1952 as an airman third class. A year later he was commissioned and went through flight training. Following a variety of assignments as flight engineer and as navigator, Oexmann gained a second degree—in electrical engineering—at Purdue, via the Air Force Institute of Technology. After being assigned to Cape Kennedy, he went through a tough training program before he was allowed to sit in judgment on a live rocket flight.

SATELLITE BEACH

Oexmann and his wife Rita live in the missile-spawned community of Satellite Beach, about 30 miles south of the Cape. They have four children, Steve, 9; Pamela, 8; Kimberly, 5; and Debra, 1.

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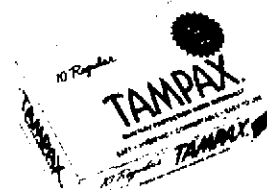
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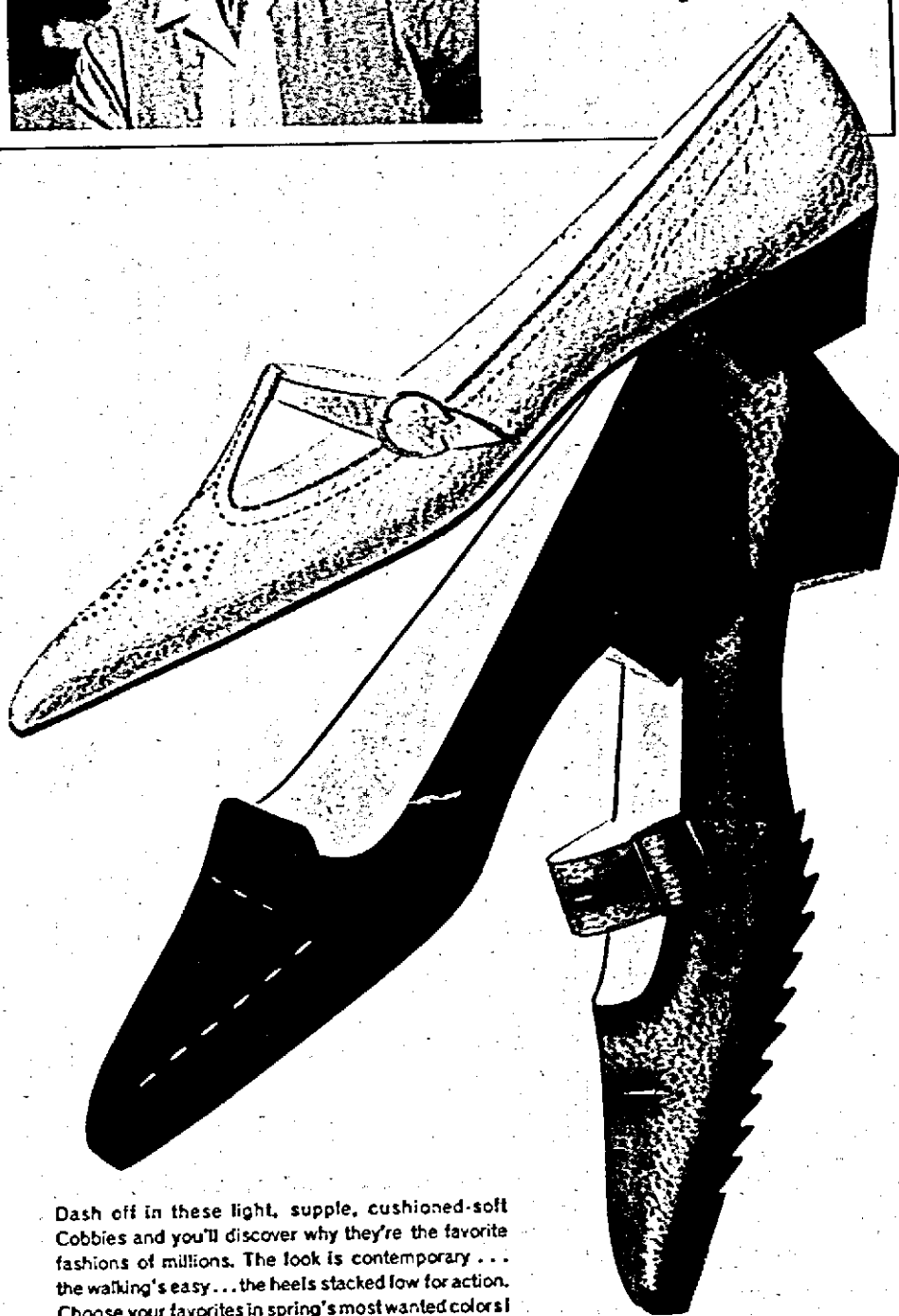
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the better part
of the day



Dash off in these light, supple, cushioned-soft Cobbies and you'll discover why they're the favorite fashions of millions. The look is contemporary ... the walking's easy ... the heels stacked low for action. Choose your favorites in spring's most wanted colors!

Top to bottom: TANGIER, ROGUE, WORLD'S FAIR. Each about \$13. Other Cobbies \$11 to \$14.

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HOW TO SAVE TIME ON HOUSEWORK

by ROSALIND MASSOW
WOMEN'S EDITOR

STORRS, CONN.

The average housewife wastes two hours a day and a good part of her reserve energy doing household chores inefficiently.

She makes too many trips from kitchen to dining room in setting the table, keeps running back and forth to the utility closet for equipment and materials while cleaning, walks too many times around the bed while making it. Her home is badly planned, and she does not rely enough on her family to do things for themselves.

These observations about the average housewife grew out of a study of unusual housewives—100 handicapped U.S. mothers. Undertaken by a team of experts from the University of Connecticut here, under a grant from the federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, the study sought to learn how disabled wives could better use their energies. It set new standards for child care, home planning and cleaning and laundry. And in so doing it set down principles that could help able-bodied housewives as well.

For instance, the experts found that able-bodied and disabled women alike could cut down on cleaning chores by using paints and other materials that don't catch dust. They suggested specially built cabinets that minimize stretching and bending. They even had things to say about what clothes to buy.

The entire study required more than 10 years. Directed by Dr. Elizabeth May, former dean of the School of Home Economics here, and Mrs. Neva Waggoner, herself a handicapped mother, a team of physiotherapists, physicians, social workers and home economists interviewed and observed the mothers for long periods at work in their homes. Some of the women were in wheelchairs; others had missing limbs or suffered from low energy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and other ailments. The goal of the project was to prepare written self-help material for disabled women and to aid the "test mothers" to establish efficient, energy-saving work routines.

The findings of the study have been compiled into brochures, films and exhibits by the School of Home Economics



Using doll, Mrs. Waggoner (l.) demonstrates how to hold baby with one hand. Dr. May shows extra long tongs for reaching.



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and can be obtained by writing to the School. Principles established fall into three main categories:

CHILD CARE: Experts suggested children be dressed in functional clothing which mothers could manipulate easily and which also would enable youngsters to learn to dress themselves. They declared that children can learn to dress at a much earlier age than previously supposed.

Outer garments should have full-length center zippers and large fasteners. Buttons should be as large as nickels to make for easier handling by adults and children. Kimono or raglan sleeves and large overhead openings were recommended for shirts and dresses. Velcro strips can replace button closings. Shoes can be purchased with zippers, snap-lock straps and elasticized closings.

Extra trips to the shops can be avoided, too, if mothers buy clothing with "growth" features—such as hidden tucks, which can be let out when the child grows.

ROOM PLANNING: The experts found mothers wasted much energy because rooms—especially nurseries—were planned wrong. They noted that while a gurgling 6-month-old baby may be a joy to behold, lifting his 22 pounds many times a day can be a physical strain.

The infant's dressing table should be placed next to the crib, at the same level, so that the mother can slide the baby from dressing table to crib without lifting. Clothing should be stored in the dressing table or next to it to eliminate extra steps.

In kitchens, shelves should be placed low so that dishes and canned goods are within easy reach. Floor-level cabinets should have pull-out drawers instead of shelves.

CLEANING: The study suggested homes be decorated with an eye toward minimum upkeep. Hardwood floors should be covered with rugs. Fiberglass draperies were recommended, because they are machine-washable and need no ironing. In general, the experts said, all the wash-and-dry miracle fabrics are great time-savers. They also recommended that ironing should be done with a lowered board and from a sitting position.

Since the study, the original 100 women have been greatly helped in their homemaking, according to Dr. May. One form of assistance has been special equipment, such as one-hand can openers, wheelchair trays, chairs on casters, lowered stoves and sinks, and spikes to hold meats for one-handed carving.

The Connecticut study has paved the way for more interest in the handicapped homemaker on the part of federal and private agencies. Geriatrics experts are also interested in the Connecticut research because of possible application to the problems of older people. And universities throughout the country have held workshops on the problems of the handicapped homemaker.

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SIRLOIN STROGANOFF

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



Looking for a lavish dish to set before the master of the house? Serve beef stroganoff made with ground beef instead of expensive sirloin slices. It tastes just as good and it's easier on your meat bill. The recipe calls for ground sirloin tip, but you may use ground chuck or round instead with equally good results. The sauce is a delicious blend of sour cream, consomme and sherry. A cupful of ripe olives, such a good buy just now, will add a final touch of perfection. Serve this dish with fluffy rice or buttered noodles and a salad of greens.

SIRLOIN STROGANOFF

1½ lbs. sirloin tip, ground	3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup finely chopped onion	¼ cup flour
¾ cup cracker meal	1 cup dairy sour cream
¾ teaspoon garlic powder	1 can (10½ oz.) condensed consomme
1½ teaspoons salt, divided	3 tablespoons tomato paste
¾ teaspoon pepper	1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups milk	½ cup dry sherry
1 cup pitted ripe olives, cut in wedges	

Combine beef, onion, cracker meal, garlic powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, pepper and milk. Shape into 10 or 12 cakes. Brown slowly in butter or margarine. Combine flour and sour cream; add undiluted consomme, tomato paste, Worcestershire sauce and remaining salt. Pour over meat cakes. Cover; cook slowly 10 minutes. Add sherry and ripe olives; mix gently; heat 1 minute longer. Serve with rice or noodles. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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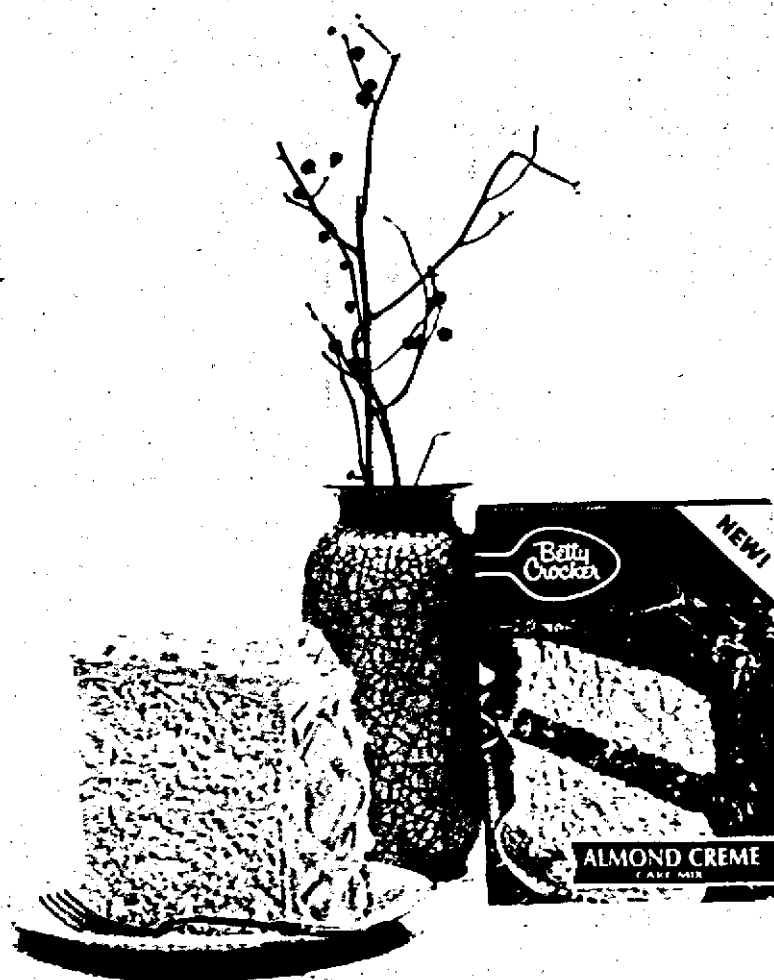
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Betty Crocker's New Almond Crème Cake Mix. Delicate as a lotus blossom. Wrapped with fragrant almond flavor. A white cake moist as morning dew. High as mountain. Light as evening breeze. A cake to please. A cake of most exquisite beauty. Serve with much pride. Serve tonight. Betty Crocker's New Almond Crème Cake Mix. You will like.



GENERAL MILLS



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Alan King, born on New York's Lower East Side, raised in Brooklyn, has developed in the past 10 years into one of America's most successful monologists. Literate and volatile, King today earns \$10,000 a week and up, owns a Rolls-Royce, usually summers on the Riviera. He is proud of the fact, however, that he came up the hard way. At 12 he sang for pennies on the streets of Brooklyn. At 14 he organized a band. A year later he was working the Borsch Circuit, then graduated to the Gayety Burlesque in Montreal. In 1944 he began to frequent Leon and Eddie's restaurant in New York, was placed into the Sunday night show and played it regularly for the next six years. In the 1950's he joined Judy Garland's act, frequently stole the show from the singer as they traveled across the country. King has appeared on all the major TV shows in America, is extremely popular overseas and is the author of two books, *Anybody Who Owns His Home Deserves It and Help! I'm a Prisoner in a Chinese Bakery*. Warm and winning, he is married to the sweetheart of his youth, Jeanette, with whom he's had two sons, Robert, 13, and Andrew, 9. The Kings live in a large, rambling home on Kings Point, Long Island, where the comedian dreams up such routines as the following:

I'd like to tell you about my wife. It takes her 45 minutes to put on her lipstick. The reason is, she's got a big mouth.

My wife will outlive me, no doubt about it. You know why women live longer than men? Simple—they're not married to women.

I really love my wife, but a great cook she ain't. For example, she has a cute way of serving frozen TV dinners. She puts 'em on a stick and says, "Here, eat it like a popsicle."

It's tough raising children these days. You have to amuse them and arouse their imagination. When my son Bobby was very small, he used to bite his nails. "If you keep biting your nails," I told him, "You'll blow up like a balloon." So a few days later my sister-in-law came over to the house. She was pregnant. Bobby went up to her and said, "See what happens when you bite your nails."

And my other boy, Andy. I told him that for every tooth he lost, a good fairy would leave a quarter

my favorite jokes

by Alan King



under his pillow. That same afternoon he went into business—pulled out all his teeth. Today he's the only kid in the neighborhood using Potident.

We come now to my mother-in-law. I never tell jokes about my mother-in-law. You know why? There's absolutely nothing funny about my mother-in-law.

I don't mind telling you about my brother. He's a doctor, well-known, big practice. Of course, I wouldn't let him cut my toenails. Matter of fact, when he was 16, he couldn't even tie his shoelaces. He can't even tie them today—but he's a very big surgeon.

Talking about doctors, do you know how difficult it is to get a specialist nowadays? You're lucky even to get his nurse on the phone. I called a specialist's office a few weeks ago, and I asked the nurse for an appointment. "It's my heart," I said. "I'd like to see the doctor soon as possible." There was a pause, then she said, "How about two weeks from Thursday?" I said, "Swell, I'll have the hearse drop me off." The nurse said, "Is it an emergency?" I truthfully answered, "No." Whereupon she asked, "Where are you now?" "Under a truck," I answered.

About lawyers. A few weeks ago I was involved in an accident. First person to get to me was a lawyer. His immediate help consisted of the following advice: "Don't get up."

In discussing lawyers' fees, just remember they all have stuffed fish hanging in the office. The bigger the fish, the bigger the fee. My lawyer has a killer-whale hanging in his office.

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Waste and corruption in government seem to be world-wide. According to the Soviet Russian newspaper, *Pravda*—which means "truth"—auditors checking the records of a publishing outfit in Kirghiz discovered that unusually high and consistent royalties were being paid to a number of exceedingly lucky writers. Two of those listed were Omar Khayyam, born in 1040, and Avicenna, an Arab philosopher born in the year 980.

counter attack



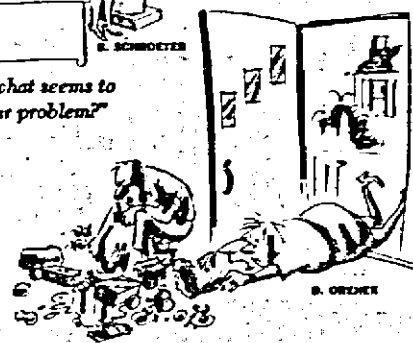
"Here is my very latest creation!"



"You think you've got troubles?"



"Now, what seems to be your problem?"



"You forgot to get my pipe tobacco?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alan King, born on New York's Lower East Side, raised in Brooklyn, has developed in the past 10 years into one of America's most successful monologists. Literate and volatile, King today earns \$10,000 a week and up, owns a Rolls-Royce, usually summers on the Riviera. He is proud of the fact, however, that he came up the hard way. At 12 he sang for pennies on the streets of Brooklyn. At 14 he organized a band. A year later he was working the Borsch Circuit, then graduated to the Gayety Burlesque in Montreal. In 1944 he began to frequent Leon and Eddie's restaurant in New York, was placed into the Sunday night show and played it regularly for the next six years. In the 1950's he joined Judy Garland's act, frequently stole the show from the singer as they traveled across the country. King has appeared on all the major TV shows in America, is extremely popular overseas and is the author of two books, *Anybody Who Owns His Home Deserves It and Help! I'm a Prisoner in a Chinese Bakery*. Warm and winning, he is married to the sweetheart of his youth, Jeanette, with whom he's had two sons, Robert, 13, and Andrew, 9. The Kings live in a large, rambling home on Kings Point, Long Island, where the comedian dreams up such routines as the following:

I'd like to tell you about my wife. It takes her 45 minutes to put on her lipstick. The reason is, she's got a big mouth.

My wife will outlive me, no doubt about it. You know why women live longer than men? Simple—they're not married to women.

I really love my wife, but a great cook she ain't. For example, she has a cute way of serving frozen TV dinners. She puts 'em on a stick and says, "Here, eat it like a popsicle."

It's tough raising children these days. You have to amuse them and arouse their imagination. When my son Bobby was very small, he used to bite his nails. "If you keep biting your nails," I told him, "You'll blow up like a balloon." So a few days later my sister-in-law came over to the house. She was pregnant. Bobby went up to her and said, "See what happens when you bite your nails."

And my other boy, Andy. I told him that for every tooth he lost, a good fairy would leave a quarter

my favorite jokes

by Alan King



under his pillow. That same afternoon he went into business—pulled out all his teeth. Today he's the only kid in the neighborhood using Polident.

We come now to my mother-in-law. I never tell jokes about my mother-in-law. You know why? There's absolutely nothing funny about my mother-in-law.

I don't mind telling you about my brother. He's a doctor, well-known, big practice. Of course, I wouldn't let him cut my toenails. Matter of fact, when he was 16, he couldn't even tie his shoelaces. He can't even tie them today—but he's a very big surgeon.

Talking about doctors, do you know how difficult it is to get a specialist nowadays? You're lucky even to get his nurse on the phone. I called a specialist's office a few weeks ago, and I asked the nurse for an appointment. "It's my heart," I said. "I'd like to see the doctor soon as possible." There was a pause, then she said, "How about two weeks from Thursday?" I said, "Swell, I'll have the hearse drop me off." The nurse said, "Is it an emergency?" I truthfully answered, "No." Whereupon she asked, "Where are you now?" "Under a truck," I answered.

About lawyers. A few weeks ago I was involved in an accident. First person to get to me was a lawyer. His immediate help consisted of the following advice: "Don't get up."

In discussing lawyers' fees, just remember they all have stuffed fish hanging in the office. The bigger the fish, the bigger the fee. My lawyer has a killer-whale hanging in his office.

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Waste and corruption in government seem to be world-wide. According to the Soviet Russian newspaper, *Pravda*—which means "truth"—auditors checking the records of a publishing outfit in Kirghiz discovered that unusually high and consistent royalties were being paid to a number of exceedingly lucky writers. Two of those listed were Omar Khayyám, born in 1040, and Avicenna, an Arab philosopher born in the year 980. ■

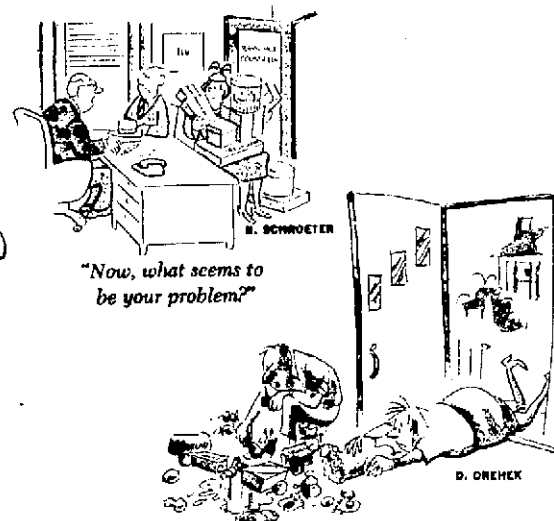
counter attack



"Here is my very latest creation!"



"You think you've got troubles?"



"Now, what seems to be your problem?"

"You forgot to get my pipe tobacco!"

parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Coffee cone: Easy way to make a fresh cup of coffee is with this plastic cone (right). It holds paper filter, goes over cup; just add coffee, pour in water. With 12 filters: 98¢. 100 extra filters: 98¢. David Douglas & Co., Dept. PP, Manitowoc, Wis.

Magnetic dispenser: This self-feeder for paper clips or bobby pins (right) puts them at your fingertips without tangles. Powerful magnetic ring at top picks them up from bottom and holds them, in a magnetized chain, so they follow each other in neat order. Simulated leather in brown, green, black, red, gray, ivory, turquoise. With 100 clips: \$2.49. Research Prods., Dept. PP, 54 W. Park Pl. Stamford, Conn.

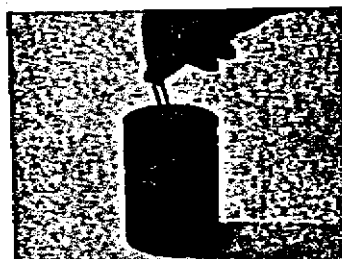
Quick primer: Apply a new primer to any metal—damp or dry—and you can paint over it in 2 hours. It lets metal dry out underneath, adheres well even to galvanized surfaces. \$1.37 a pt. in stores. Sapolin, Dept. PP, 205 E. 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Versatile flash: Only 2" long, 2" in diam., this rechargeable flashlight (right) has the power of one 5 times as big. Special switch converts it from spot to floodlight. It has forehead strap so you can use it, hands-free, as headlight; and 360° swivel stand to make it handy work light. \$9.95 in stores. Puritron, Dept. PP, 15 Styles St., New Haven, Conn.

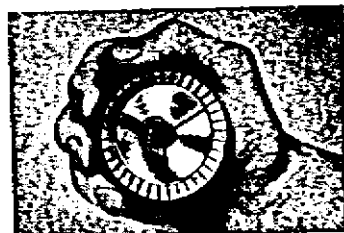
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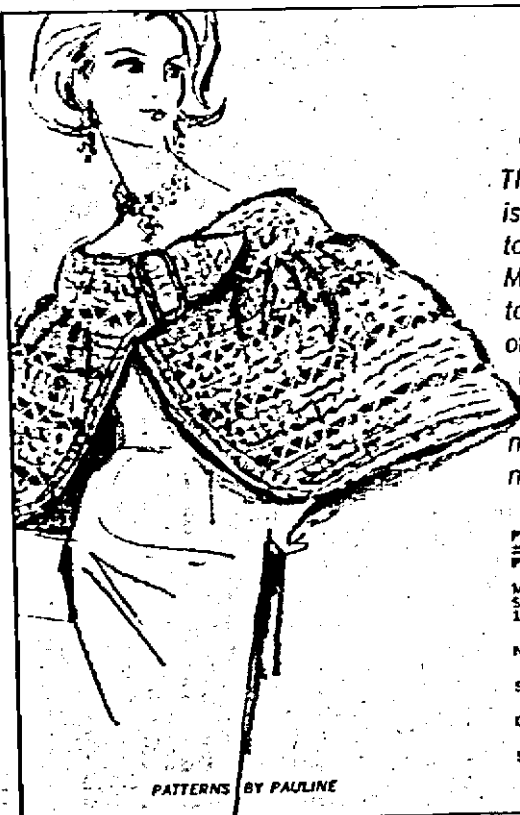
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Magnetic dispenser



Versatile flashlight



chic mohair cape

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Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s) #P-231 @ 35¢. Make all checks payable to Parade Patterns.

Mail to PARADE, Dept. TT, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Add 10¢ for 1st-class mail if desired.)

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Street _____
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PATTERNS BY PAULINE

THE TRUTH ABOUT ARTHRITIS PAIN



DOCTORS KNOW that no absolute cure for arthritis has yet been discovered. However, a method has been developed to ease the minor pain of chronic arthritis, whenever it occurs. Doctors all over the country are using this Niagara® method themselves. They have seen it bring prompt, effective, repeatable relief from minor arthritis pain. Get all the facts about this Niagara method many doctors use. Mail the coupon for free booklet.

NIAGARA THERAPY CORPORATION, Adamsville, Pa.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE... THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS... have discovered this dynamic new concept of body care. You can get this information FREE. PM-1

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FREE BOOKLET



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RETARDED CHILDREN CAN BE HELPED

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Larry Fried-Pix; 2, W.W. London Daily Express; ABC-TV; 6-7, NASA, U.S. Air Force; L.B. Taylor; 8-9, Ben Ross; 10, Gornitz Studio; 14, Larry Fried-Pix; 15, London Daily Express.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.



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Reline your false teeth for a perfect fit!

Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock, or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without paste, powder or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay a soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Money-back guarantee. \$1.50 reliner for one plate; \$2.50, two plates. At your drug counter. SPECIAL OFFER! Free 75¢ Denture Brush. Send this ad with 10¢ for postage and handling to: Plasti-Liner Co., Dept. DR, 1075 Main Street, Buffalo 9, New York. Offer expires April 30, 1965.



parade of progress

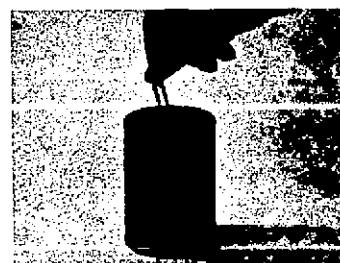
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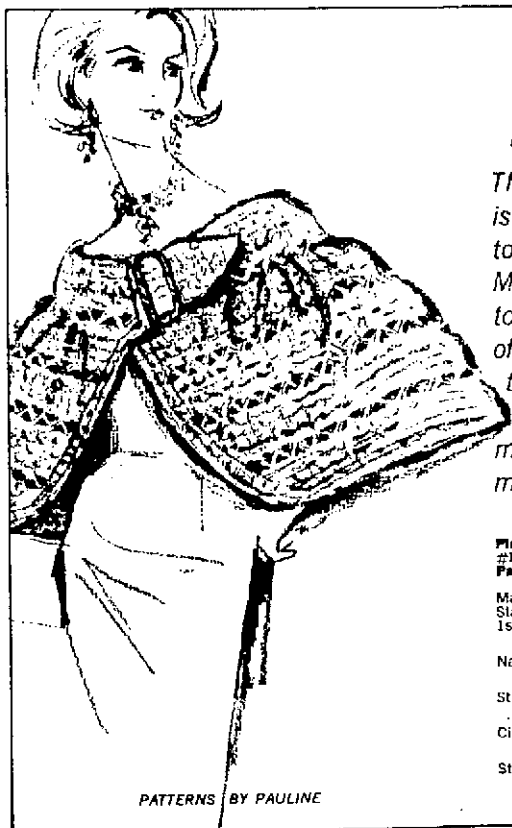
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 - A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "BLUES."
- "WHAT WOMEN WANT TO KNOW" FREE from revealing 32-page book explains MIDOL. Send 17¢ to cover cost of mailing and handling to Dept. 22, Box 144, New York, N.Y. 10016. (Send in plain wrapper)

Mary's SHARP WITH MIDOL



PLEASE!

I was sick of steel wool and soap pods, then I tried out Golden Fleece. It is a permanent fixture in my home now. Please don't ever stop making them.

(Quote from unsolicited letter from Illinois housewife)



GOLDEN FLEECE SCOUR CLOTH

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait foods automatically. You never touch a messy, "jermy" trap. Box of all **MOUSE-PRUFE**, used as directed, is safe to use around children or household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat **MOUSE-PRUFE**—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get **d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE**!



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Campaign Issue

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MAN OF GOD ON CAPITOL HILL

by JACK ANDERSON

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HEART TROUBLE. Why is it that Puerto Ricans, much poorer than average Americans, suffer less heart disease? Is it their attitude? Their diet? Their climate? To find the answers the National Institutes of Health is sponsoring a \$1,500,000 research project which got under way on the island last month and will continue for five years.

SWEDISH TEENAGERS. Hard to believe, but beatniks in Sweden, once addicted to the rough-tough, leather-jacket school of behavior, have turned full cycle. The "Nalen" boys, who set the style (Nalen is the name of a well-known dance hall in Stockholm), have switched to the British long-hair look. In addition they've taken to wearing rouge and lipstick. Manly but way-out, one of their leaders told a reporter: "Women want equality? That's okay with us, but if they want our privileges, certainly we should be entitled to use theirs, including make-up."



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF ARGYLL BEFORE DIVORCE.

PRIVATE LIVES. British newspapers are frequently the most sensational in the world. They pay astronomical prices for autobiographies dipped in sex. Recently the Duke of Argyll sold such memoirs to a Sunday paper in London. His former wife, Margaret, applied to the courts for an injunction restraining the Duke from revealing details of her private life not heretofore disclosed in court testimony. As a result of his sale, the Duke has now resigned from White's, the oldest and most exclusive club in London which was founded in 1693. The club has 850 members

and a waiting list for the next 16 years. Last popular member to resign from White's was Mr. John Fox-Strangways. Several years ago when the late Aneurin Bevan of the Labour Party called the Tories "vermin," Mr. Fox-Strangways kicked him down the steps of the club, then resigned. White's expects an English gentleman to remain a gentleman under all circumstances.

EMPLOYMENT. More than 5 million Americans are now on the federal payroll, an even split in the military and civilian branches. This comes to about 1 in every 14 employed persons working for Uncle Sam. More people work for the federal government in Washington, D.C., than in any of the 50 states. Runner-up is California, with 250,000 civilians on your old Uncle's payroll.

READ & SAVE

• The Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., has a limited supply of the U.S. Geological Survey's map of the nation. It costs \$2.25, is printed in 12 colors, comes in 2 parts, measures approximately 4 by 5 feet, is the first geological map published since 1954, makes an excellent and informative wall covering and research source.

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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

You can't kick the tires... so look under the hood!

If you're a tough customer, welcome! If you're a person who kicks tires, squeezes melons, taps plaster... we especially invite you to "look under the hood" of the Conn Organ.

On the outside—you admire authentic console styling in genuine hardwood with beautifully hand-rubbed finish; overhanging keyboard for comfortable, easy playing; tapered solid plastic, non-sticking keys.

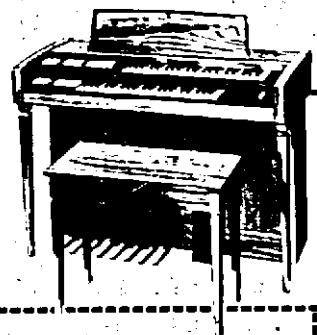
On the inside—you find gold and silver plated key rods; top quality transistors; individual tone generators for each pitch; large amplifier; voltage regulator which prevents changes in line voltage from effecting pitch; big stationary speakers; built-in

Leslie speaker for unique pipe-like quality.

By any measurement, the Conn Organ is truly a professional-quality instrument... from the world's largest manufacturer of orchestral and band instruments. Since 1875.

Look under the hood of any Conn model. There are nine, each handsomely crafted. Prices start at \$995. Convenient terms are available. And Conn's new learning method, "Instant Music," will have you playing familiar tunes in minutes!

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2. Helpful booklet, "How To Choose An Organ."

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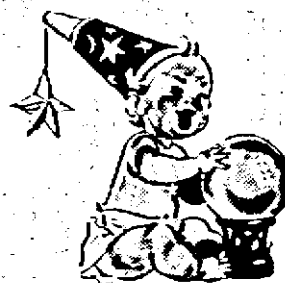
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Need a thicker cushion for your upper and lower plates? Ask for New EZO Heavy Gauge Cushions!

EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS
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HEART TROUBLE. Why is it that Puerto Ricans, much poorer than average Americans, suffer less heart disease? Is it their attitude? Their diet? Their climate? To find the answers the National Institutes of Health is sponsoring a \$1,500,000 research project which got under way on the island last month and will continue for five years.

SWEDISH TEENAGERS. Hard to believe, but beatniks in Sweden, once addicted to the rough-tough, leather-jacket school of behavior, have turned full cycle. The "Nalen" boys, who set the style (Nalen is the name of a well-known dance hall in Stockholm), have switched to the British long-hair look. In addition they've taken to wearing rouge and lipstick. Manly but way-out, one of their leaders told a reporter: "Women want equality? That's okay with us, but if they want our privileges, certainly we should be entitled to use theirs, including make-up."



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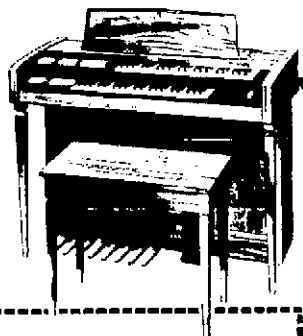
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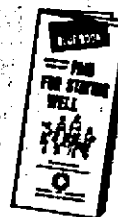
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The story of a new kind of health insurance that says "you must collect... sick or well!"



MORE than 145,000,000 Americans now carry health insurance. But with the cost of modern medical care still rising, most people no longer have enough protection to pay the bills.

Look at the facts. Hospital room rates have more than doubled in the last ten years... the cost of one day's stay has jumped from \$18.35 to \$36.83. Last year, nearly 3/4 of all medical expenses were paid out-of-pocket... *not* by health insurance.

Now there's a wonderful answer for the 7 out of 8 who urgently need more protection. The company whose White Cross emblem means protection *plus* to thousands of California families now has a policy that says, *you must collect*. Health insurance that pays money when you're sick or hurt, *money back* if you stay well!

Like ordinary health insurance, this plan pays generous cash benefits for covered sickness or

off-the-job accidents. Cash paid directly to you, *over and above* everything you get from other insurance.

But... here is the tremendous difference. With this plan you don't have to get sick or hurt to collect. If you stay healthy, you get a cash refund when the policy matures. You've actually built an extra savings... money to use as you wish.

Even if you use part of the benefits for hospital room, doctor bills or surgeon's fees, you still get money back. In other words, the policy must pay off. What you don't receive in benefits, you get back in cash. You just can't lose.

Money back health insurance (Policy NC-701) is offered only by Certified Life Insurance Company of California as part of their famous White Cross Plan. A special booklet, the "BLUE BOOK" tells the entire story and explains the many

unusual and valuable features of this new kind of policy.

Parade readers can get a copy of the BLUE BOOK simply by mailing the postage-paid reply card attached to this page. No cost or obligation for this service.



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Read about the remarkable plan that pays

MONEY when you're sick or hurt

MONEY BACK for staying well!

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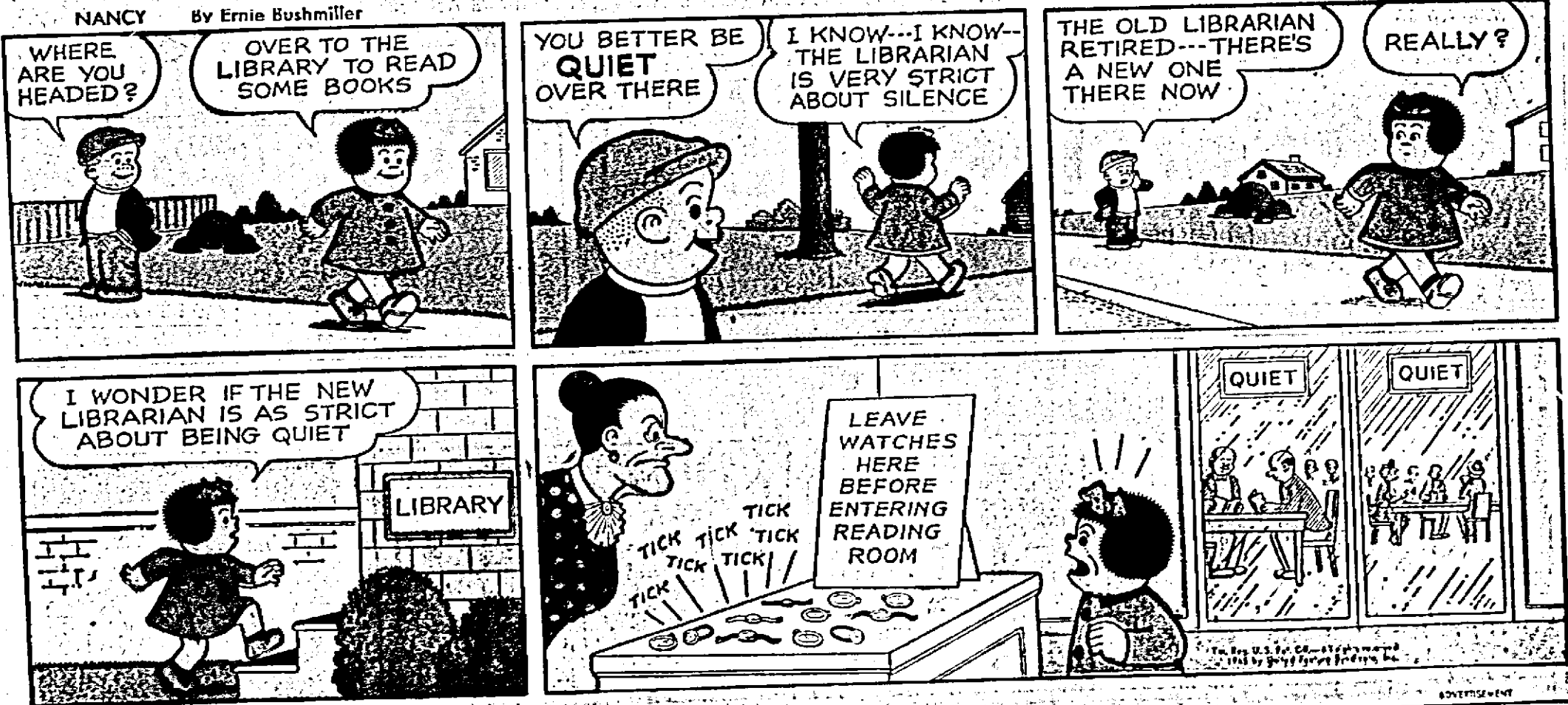
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NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



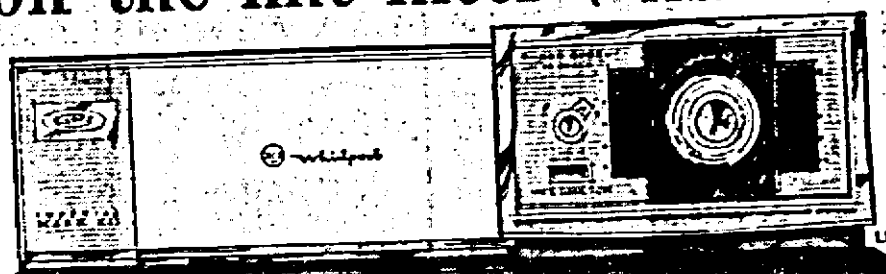
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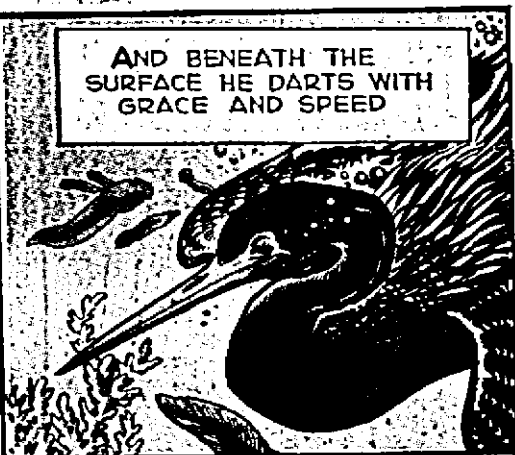
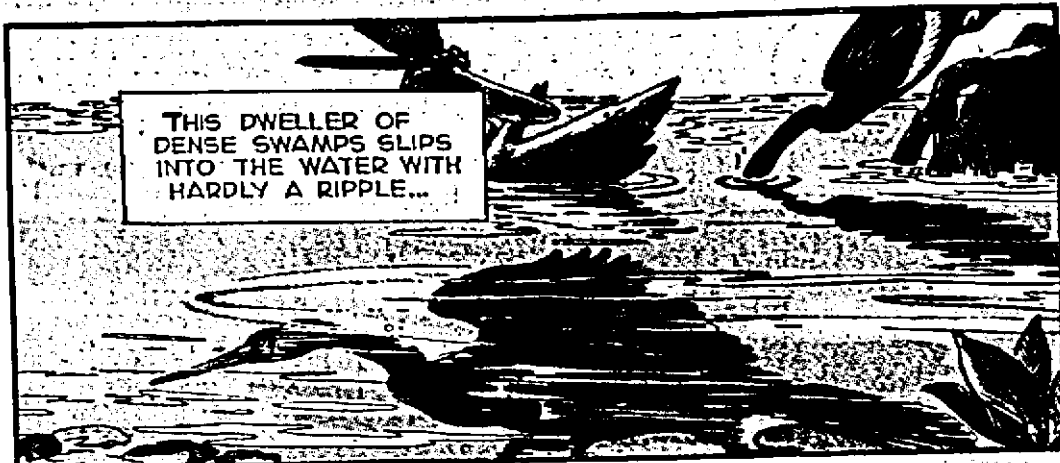
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MARK TRAIL

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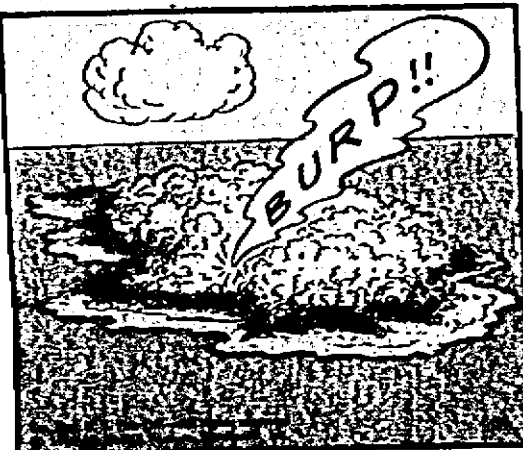
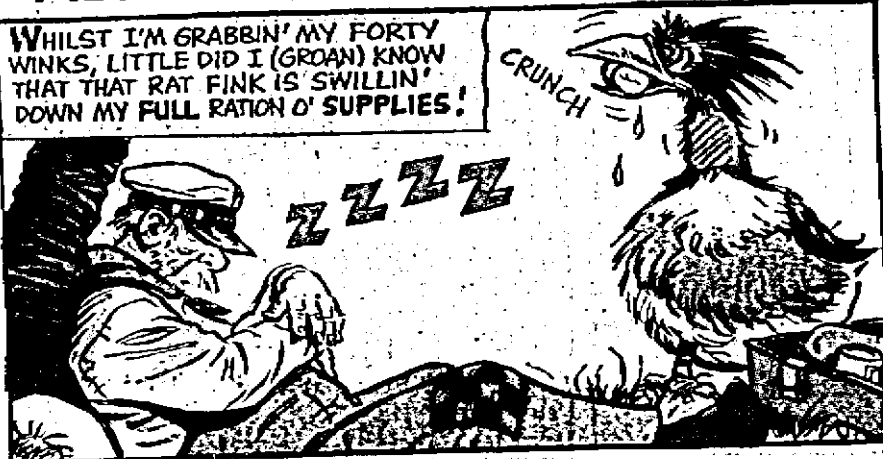
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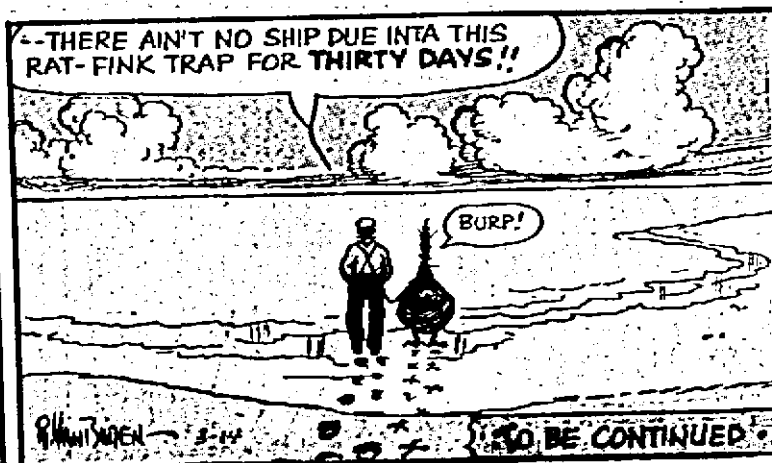
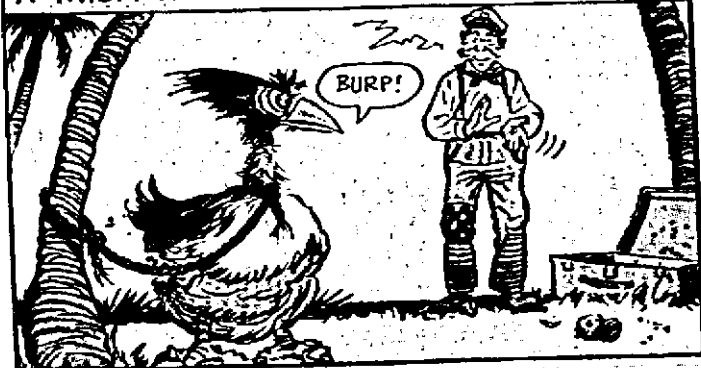
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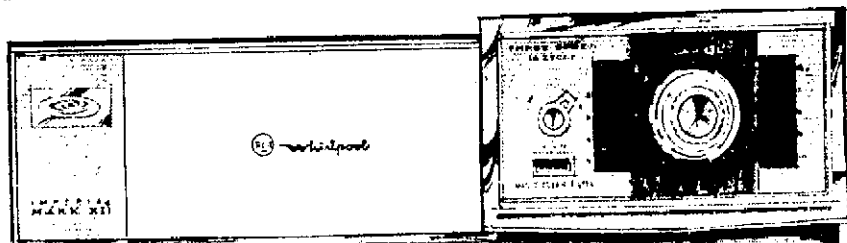
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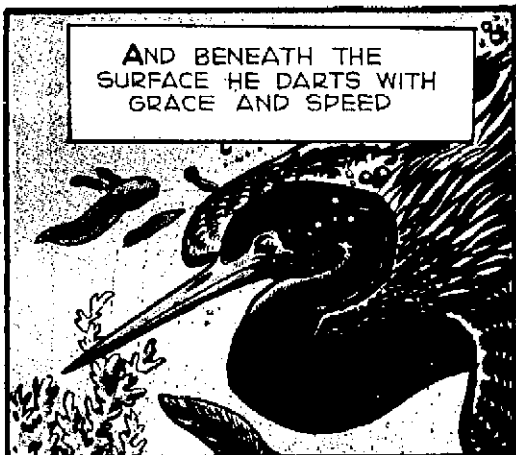
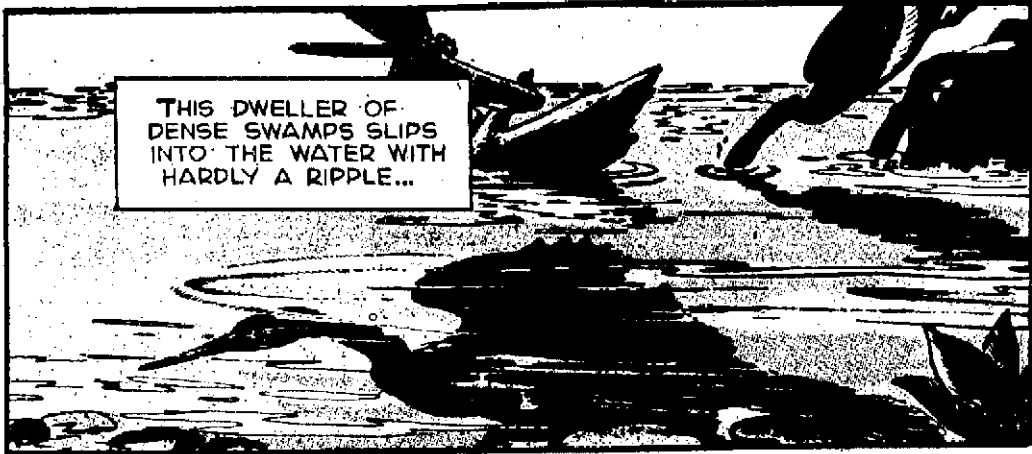
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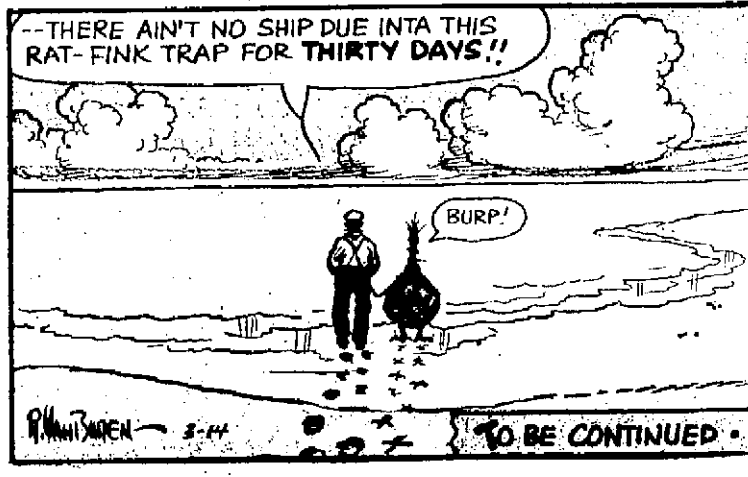
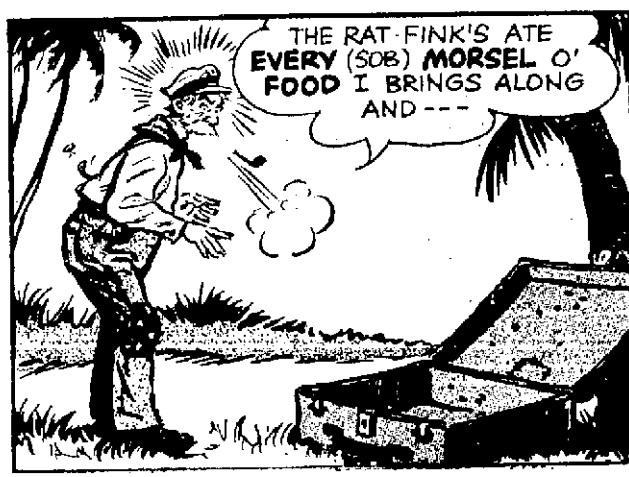
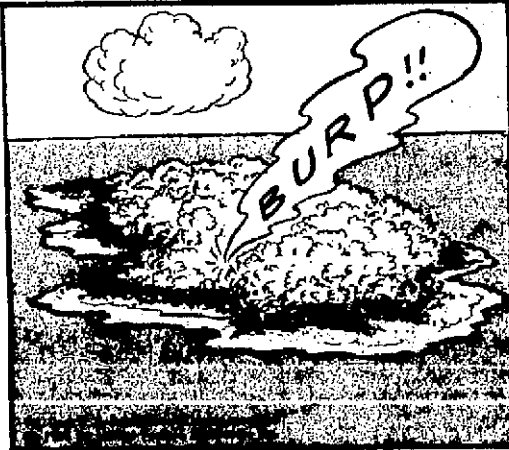
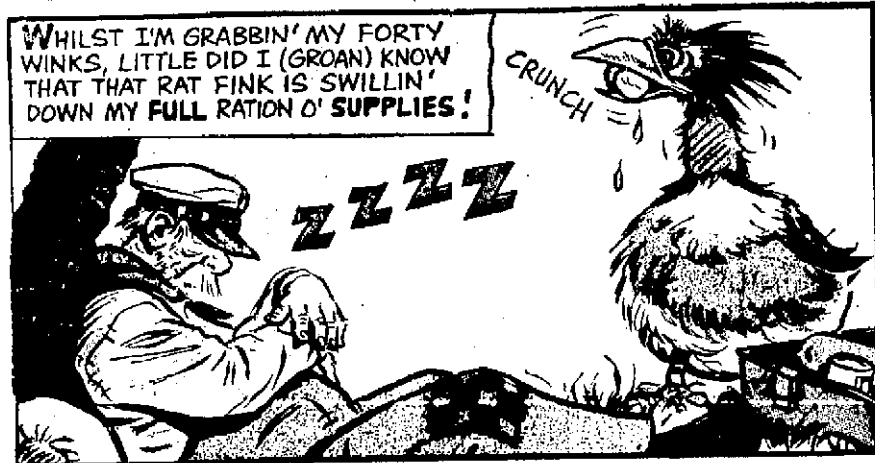
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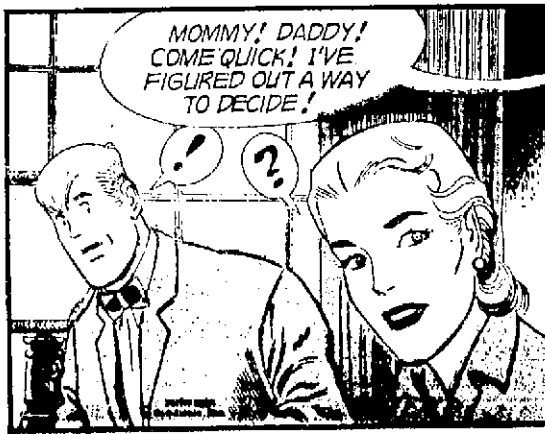
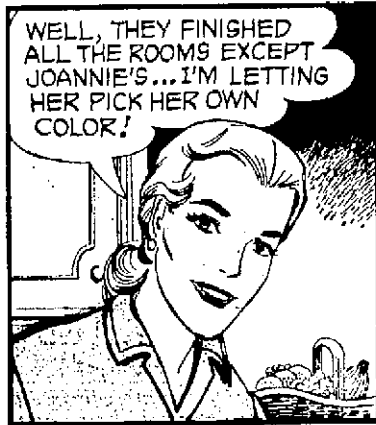
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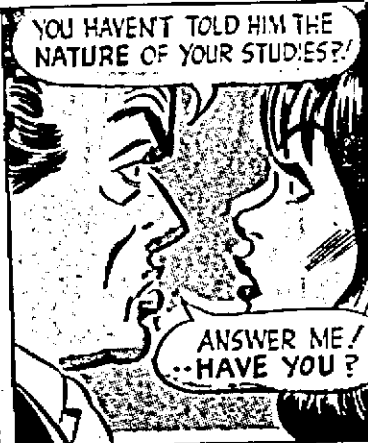
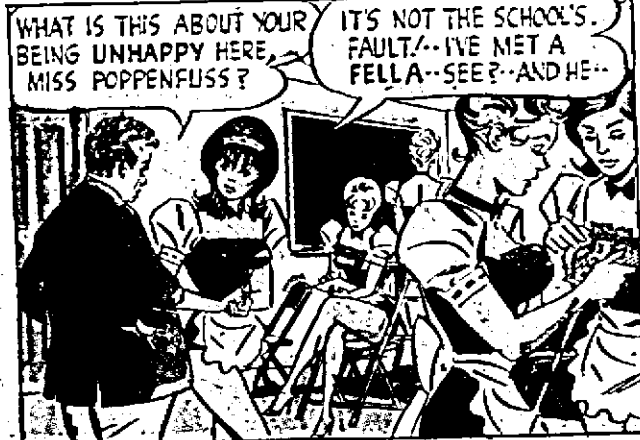
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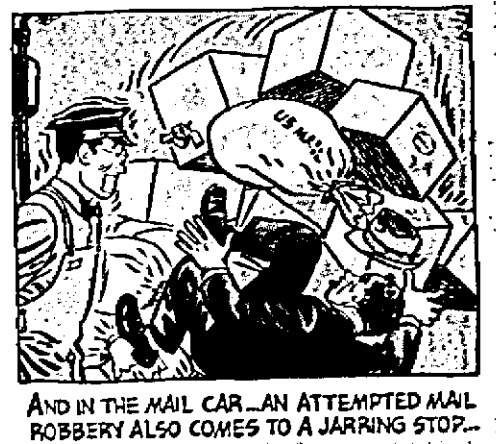
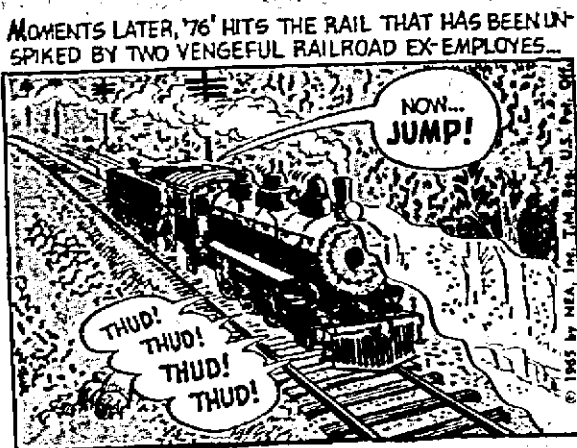
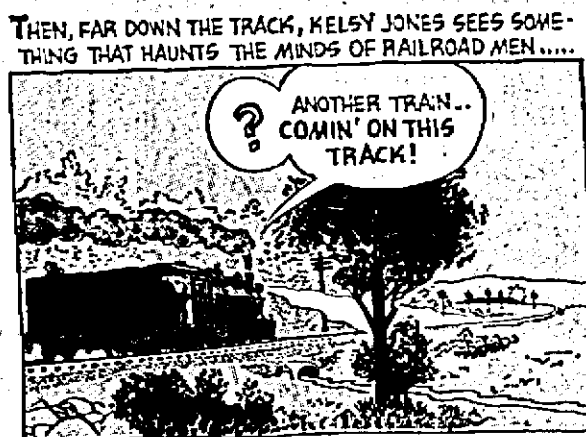
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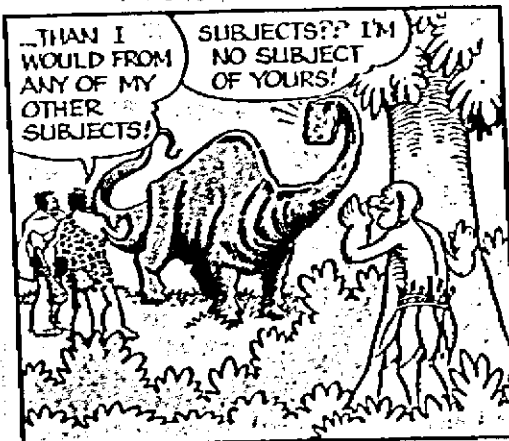
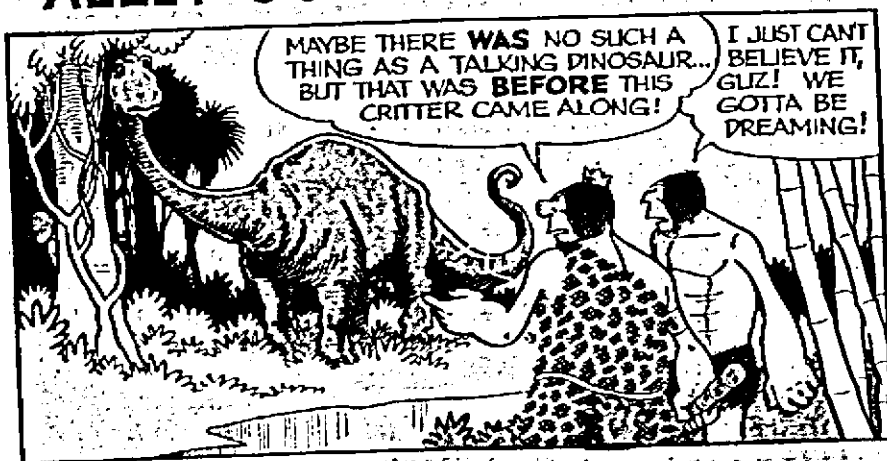
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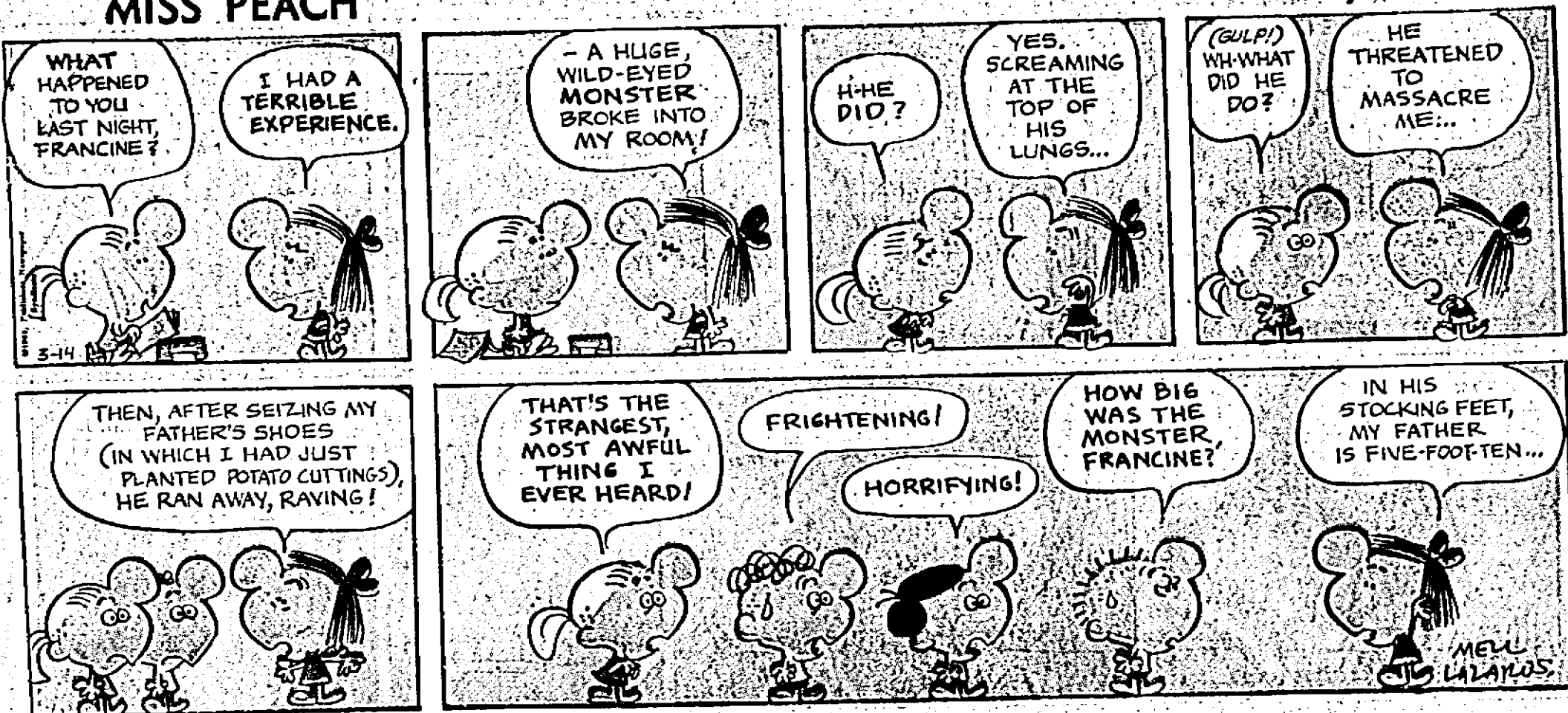
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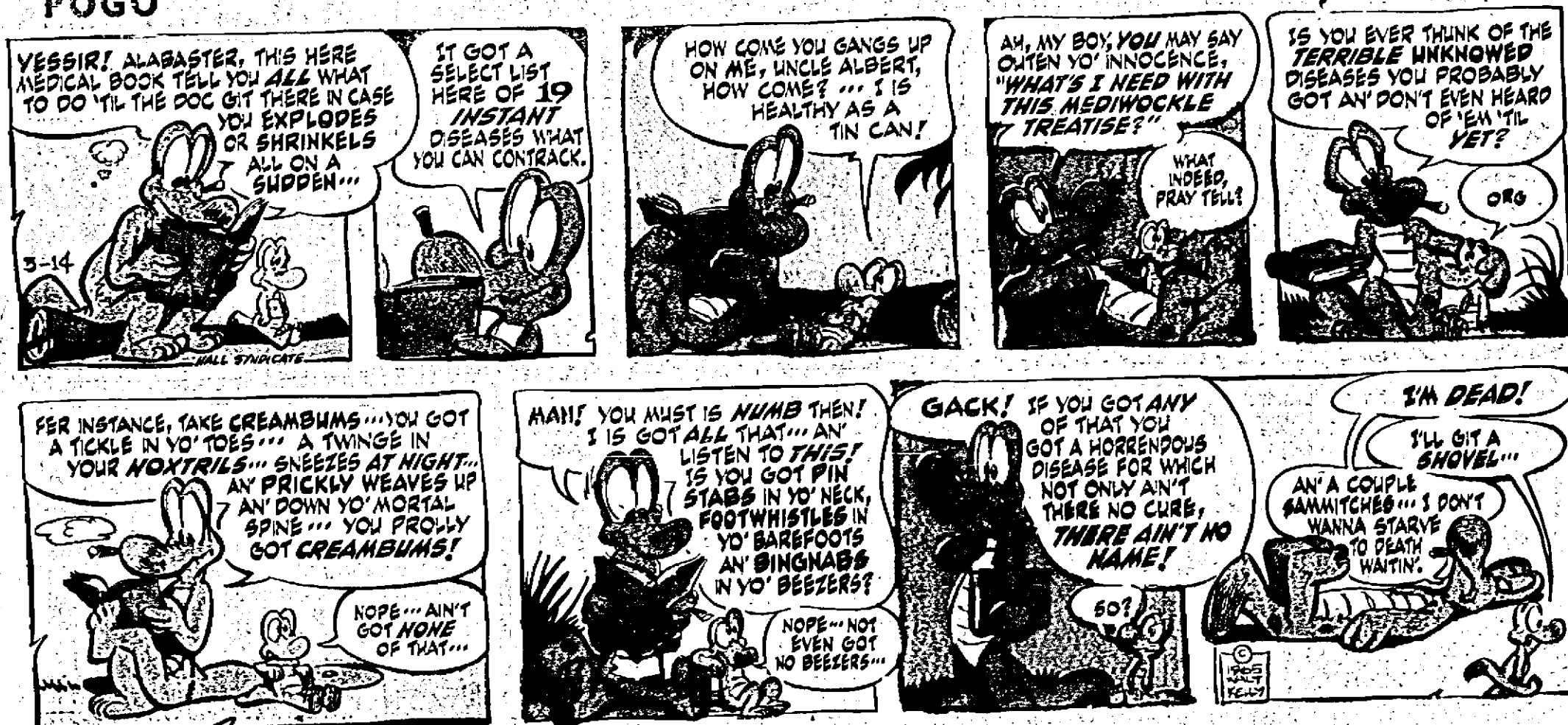
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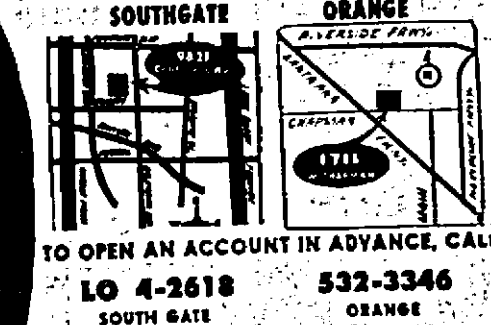
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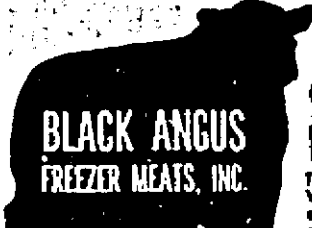
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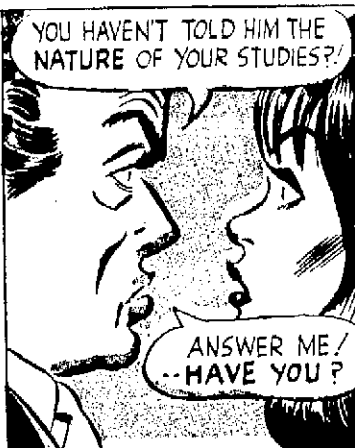
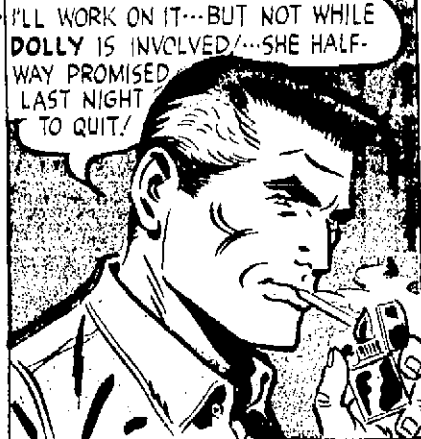


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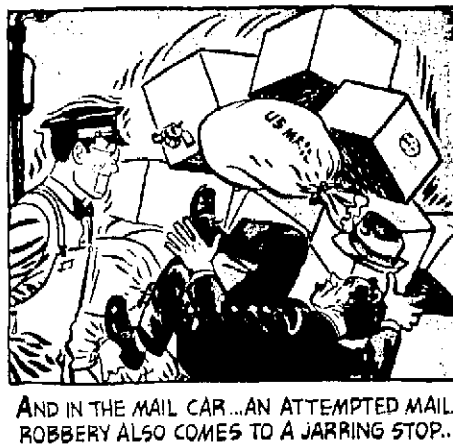
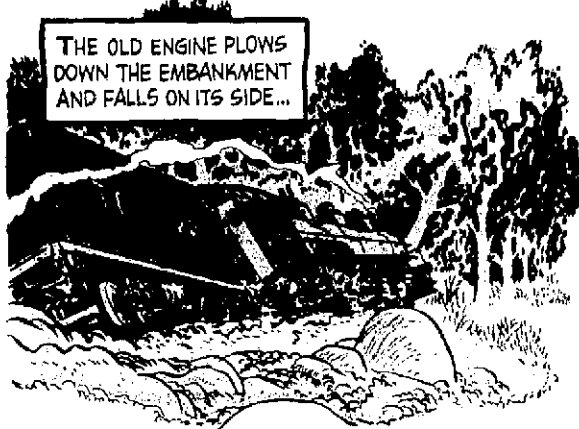
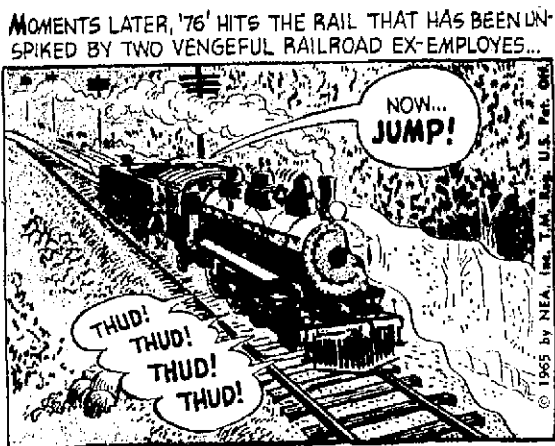
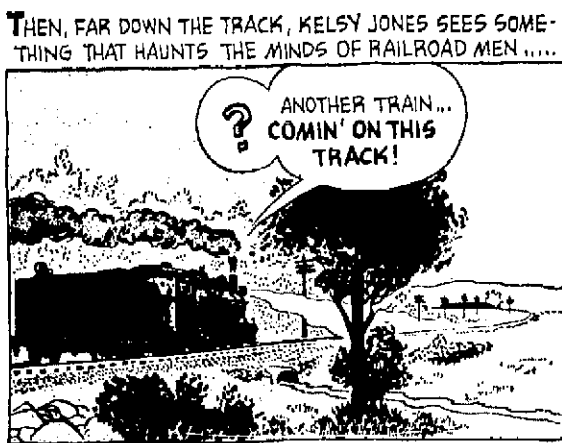
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



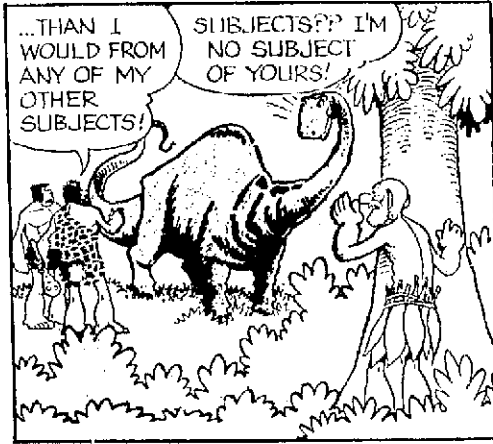
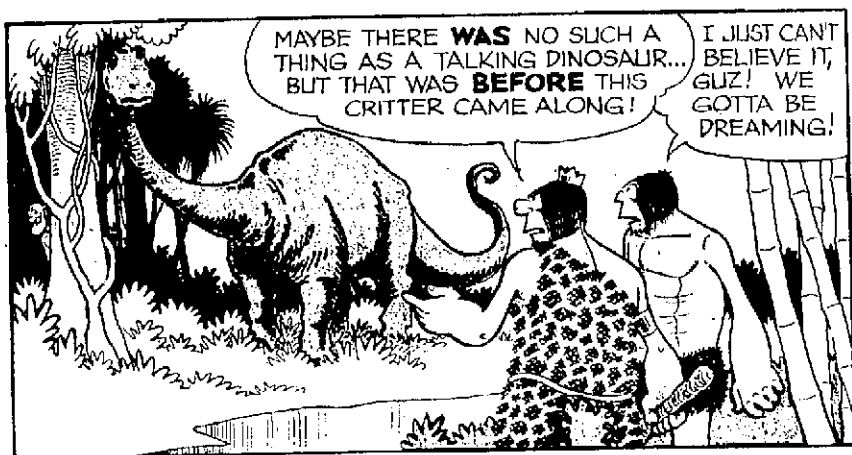
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



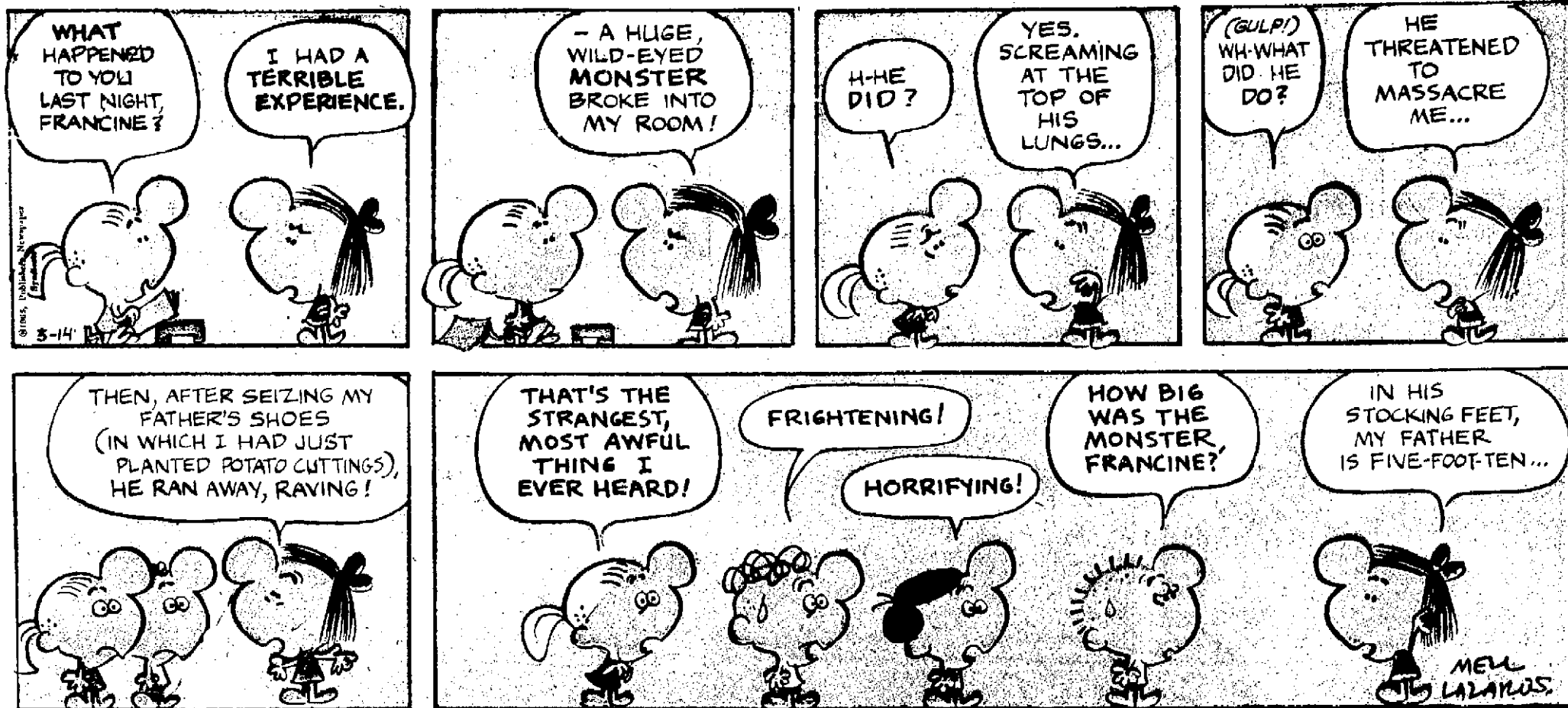
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



BLACK ANGUS'S

BEEF SALE

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH
... OR UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY
SET PAYMENT TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

NO MONEY DOWN NEEDED
1ST PAYMENT MAY 1ST

OPEN 9 'TIL 9 DAILY & SUNDAY (Wed. 9 to 6)

BLACK ANGUS FREEZER MEATS, INC.

9821 CALIFORNIA AVE.
In Nearby SOUTH GATE

Take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone, go West to California Ave. (between Atlantic and Long Beach Blvd.), turn left and go approximately one mile to 9821 California.

Depend on the Nation's largest, most reliable freezer meat specialists

- Backed by 17 years experience
- 35 plants coast to coast

U. S. Inspected

BEEF HINDS
33¢ lb.

EXAMPLE: 200 lbs. at 27¢ lb. \$18 per mo. for 3 mos.

1711 W. CHAPMAN AVE., ORANGE

From Long Beach or Lakewood, take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Blvd. Go East to Beach Blvd. Turn left and go to Chapman, turn right and go East past Santa Ana Freeway.

HEAVY
TENDER & DELICIOUS

BEEF SIDES

27¢ lb.

SUPREME BEEF ORDER 69¢

SUPREME STEAK ORDER 79¢

7 BIG DAYS SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 20th

GUARANTEE
Guaranteed to Satisfy
If not satisfied return within 10 days and your purchase will be replaced or money refunded.

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

SOUTHGATE
9821 CALIFORNIA AVE.
LO 4-2618

ORANGE
1711 W. CHAPMAN AVE.
532-3346

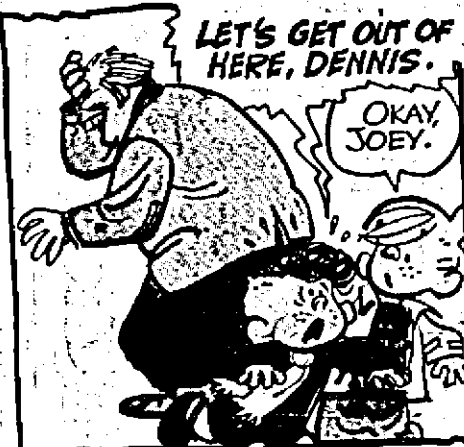
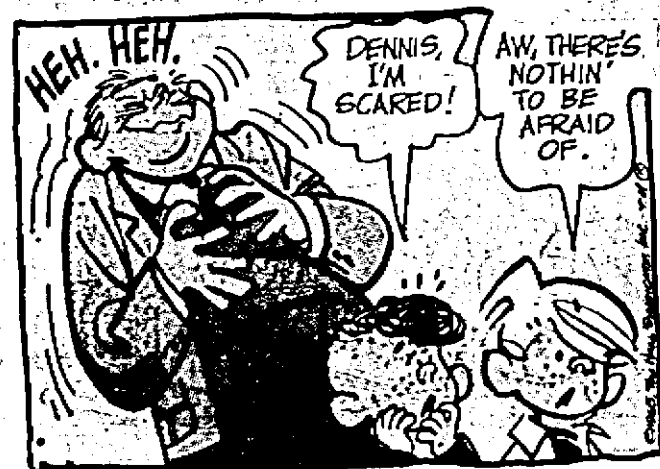
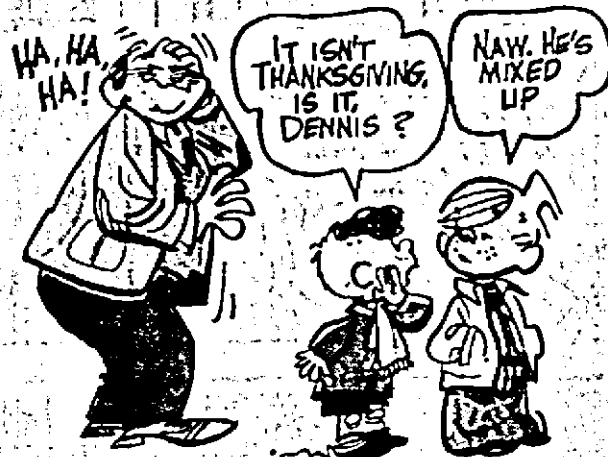
TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE, CALL

Call LO 4-2618 or 532-3346 NOW
(If Toll Call, Call Collect) or come in — to make an appointment in advance to select your meat and watch it processed in 10 minutes.

NO FREEZER? Lockers \$1.50 per mo.

Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

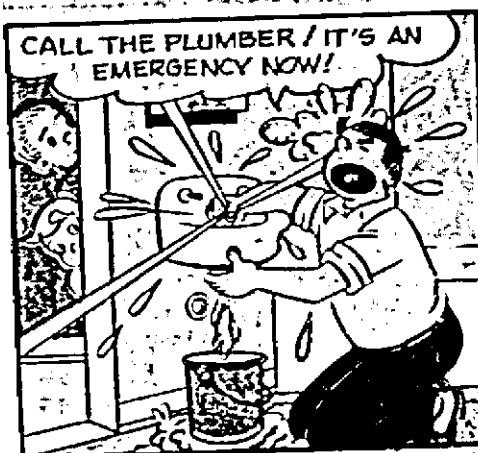
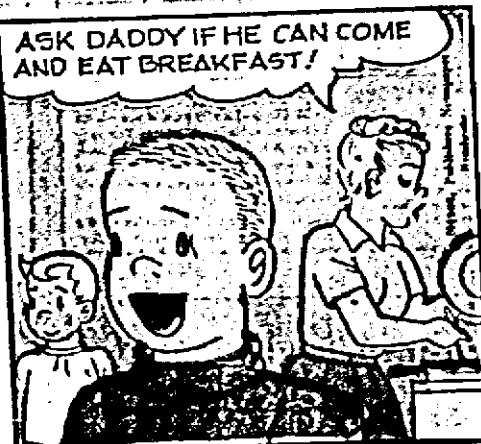
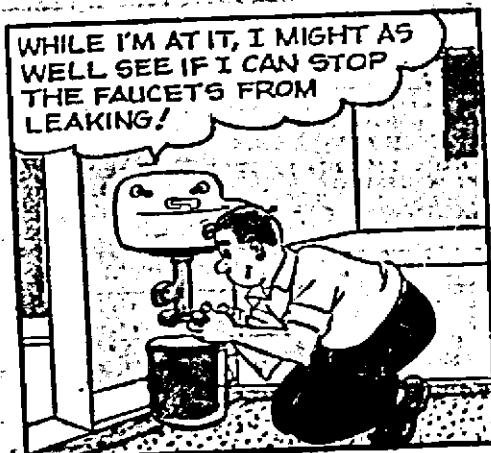
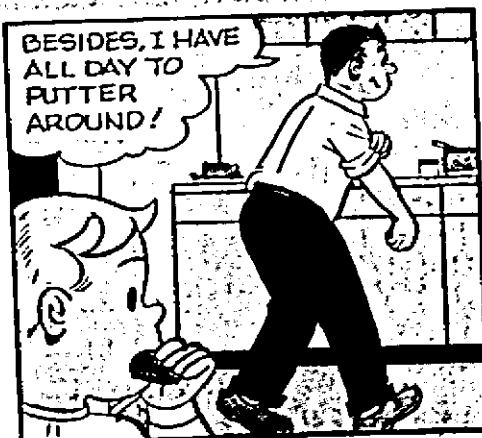
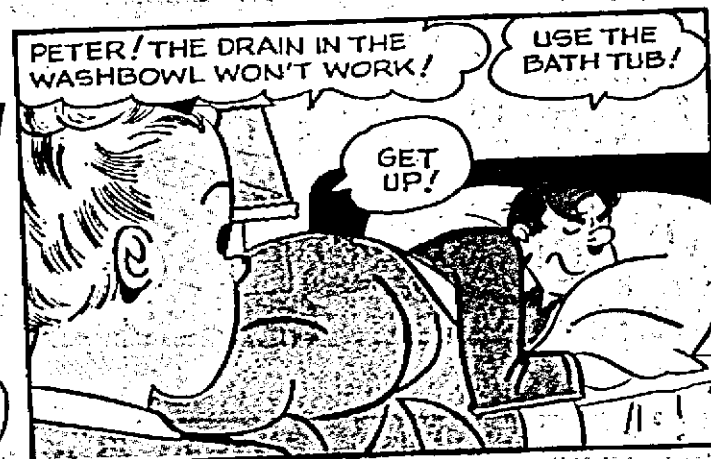


THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

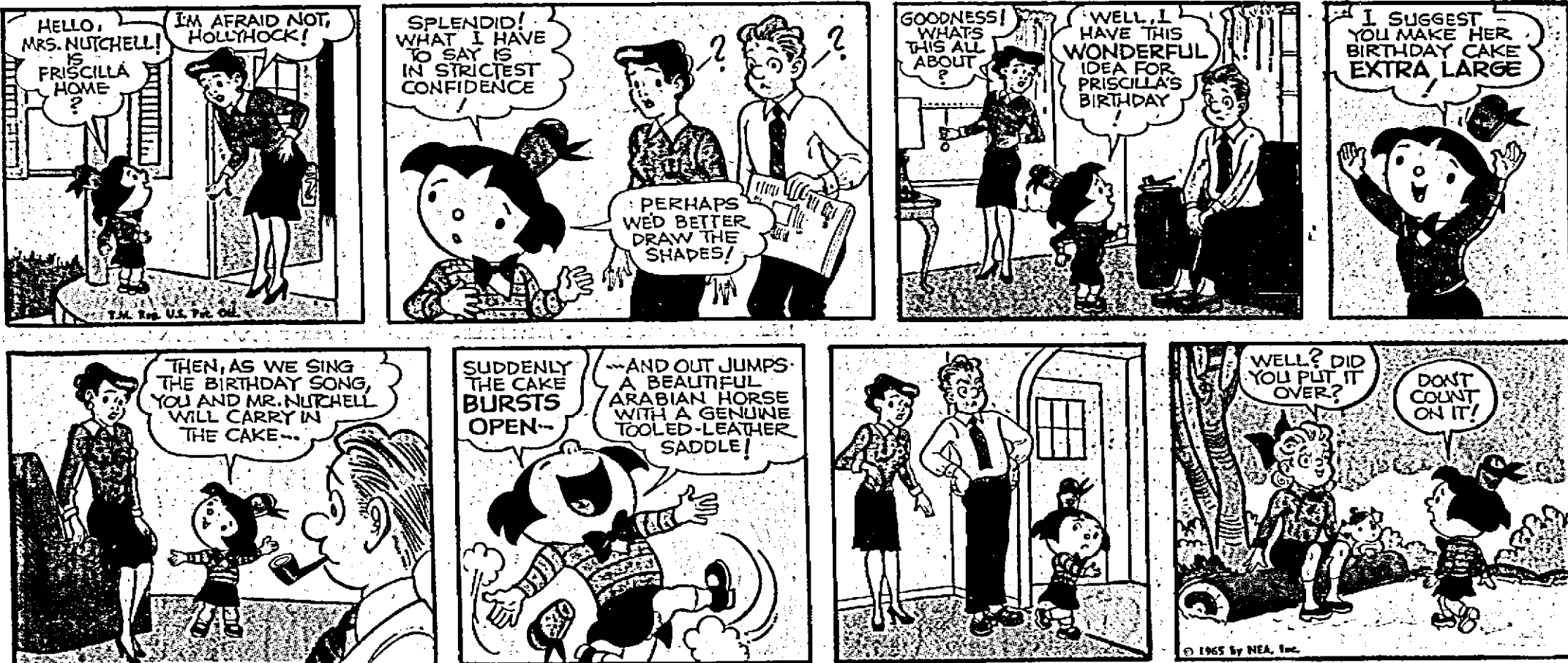


PETER! YOU'LL HAVE TO GET UP!



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

to
**INSURED
READERS
by
ACCIDENT
INSURANCE**

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Van, Taxi, Bus Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, school, street, or other place
LOSS OF LIFE OR PERMANENT DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to of monthly rate of	\$400.00	\$200.00	\$300.00	\$100.00
Hospital Expense up to per day	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$40.00	\$15.00
Ambulance Expense up to per trip	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$5.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$470.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$25.00	\$12.50	\$18.00	\$6.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

65c
each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. pay carrier 65c each month of the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name and "MRS." and last name)

Age (1 to 75) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City and State)

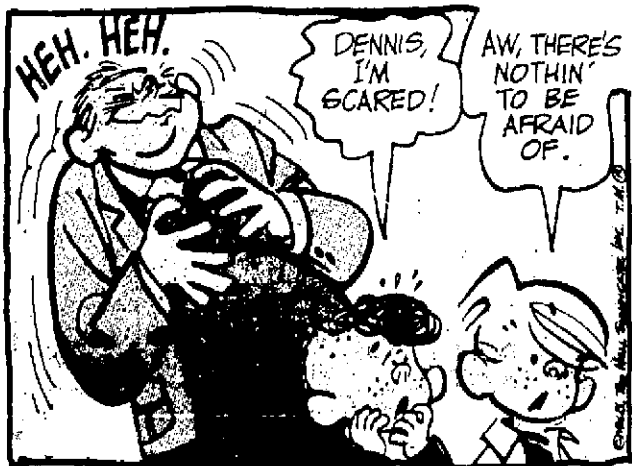
Name and beneficiary, either a blood relative, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name and "MRS." and last name)

Independent, Press-Telegram

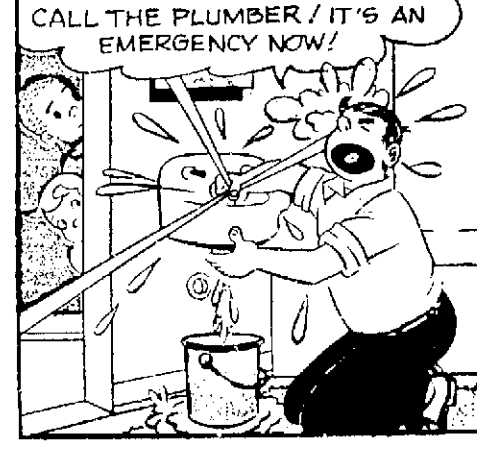
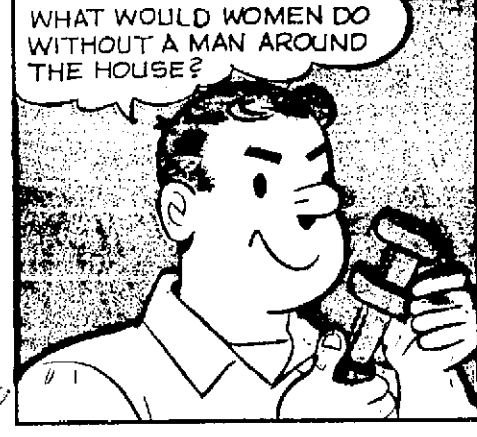
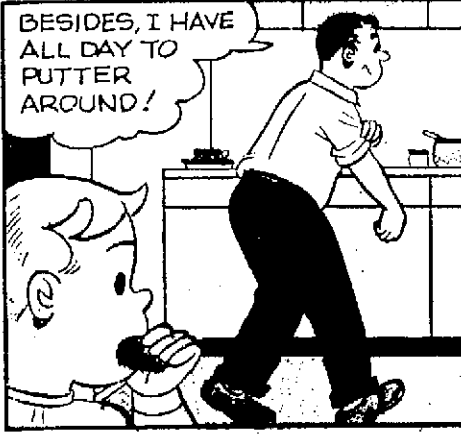
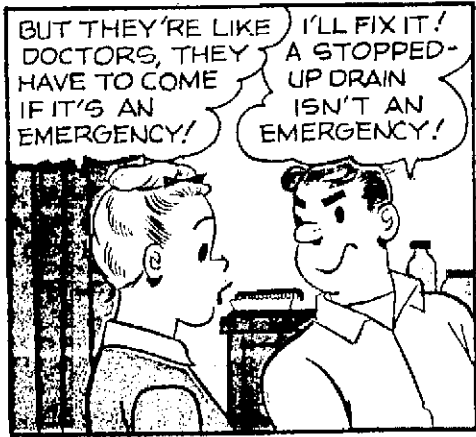
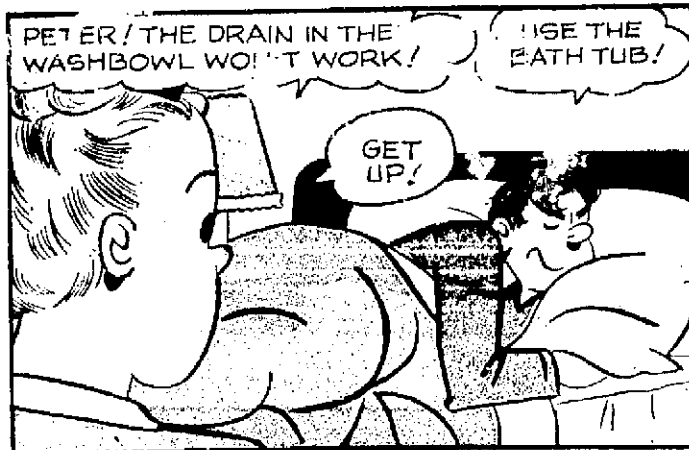
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

HELLO, MRS. NUTHELL! IS PRISCILLA HOME?

IM AFRAID NOT, HOLLYHOCK!

SPLendid! WHAT I HAVE TO SAY IS IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE

PERHAPS WED BETTER DRAW THE SHADES!

GOODNESS! WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

WELL, I HAVE THIS WONDERFUL IDEA FOR PRISCILLA'S BIRTHDAY

I SUGGEST YOU MAKE HER BIRTHDAY CAKE EXTRA LARGE

THEN, AS WE SING THE BIRTHDAY SONG, YOU AND MR. NUTHELL WILL CARRY IN THE CAKE...

SUDDENLY THE CAKE BURSTS OPEN...

...AND OUT JUMPS A BEAUTIFUL ARABIAN HORSE WITH A GENUINE TOOLED-LEATHER SADDLE!

WELL? DID YOU PUT IT OVER?

DON'T COUNT ON IT!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten

DO THE MEN IN YOUR OFFICE LIKE YOU, MISS GRINDSTONE?

LIKE ME? MY DEAR, THEY'RE CRAZY ABOUT ME! AND THEY'RE SO ROMANTIC!

... ONLY YESTERDAY, CARBUNCLE ASKED ME TO HAVE LUNCH ...

GRINDY! WILL YOU HAVE LUNCH EARLY TODAY? IF YOU COME BACK BY ONE, I CAN GET DOWNTOWN!

ER... SURE...

... CRINGELY TOOK ME OUT TO BUY PERFUME ...

MISS GRINDSTONE, I HAVE TO GET SOME PERFUME FOR MY WIFE'S BIRTHDAY! HELP ME PICK IT OUT, HUH?

OKAY!

... THAT MASHER, CARDLEY, WANTED TO MAKE A LATE DATE ...

I'M WORKING OVERTIME TONIGHT! HOW ABOUT STICKING WITH ME, SO WE CAN WIND UP THIS CONTRACT?

WELL...

... AND EVEN THE BOSS TRIED TO GIVE ME A KISS ...

EGAD! THESE TURKISH TAFFY KISSES ARE DEE-LICIOUS! MAY I GIVE YOU ONE?

GEE, GRINDY SURE IS POPULAR! WHAT'S SHE GOT THAT WE HAVEN'T?

IMAGINATION!

OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

to INSURED READERS by ACCIDENT INSURANCE

OFFERED AS A READER SERVICE OF THE

Independent, Press-Telegram

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of \$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Motorcycle, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, in the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to 50% monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$430.00	\$217.50
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7663-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, hawala.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65c each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79)

Phone No.

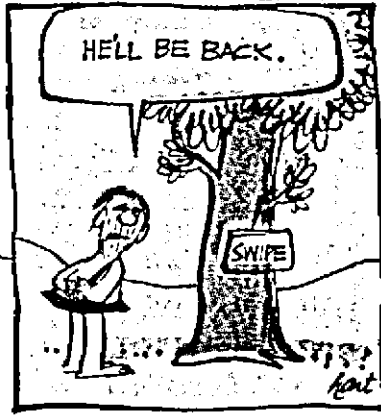
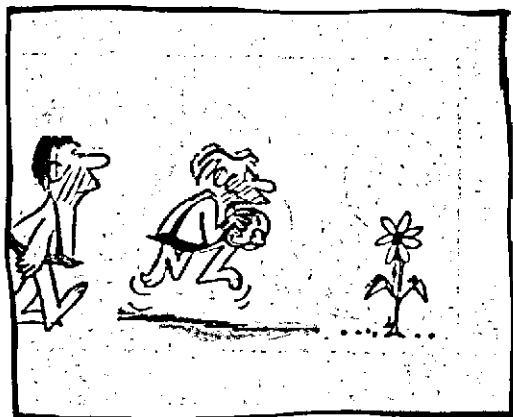
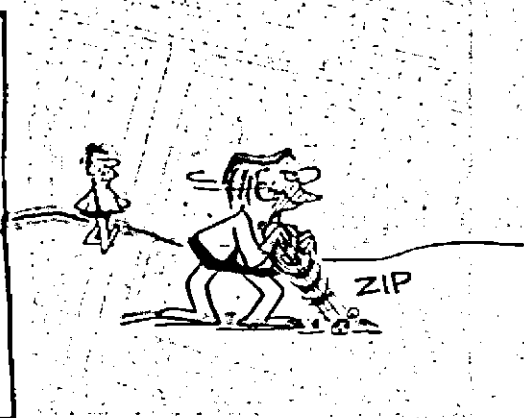
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

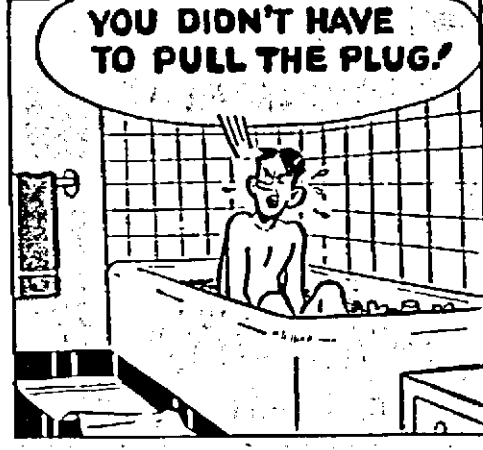
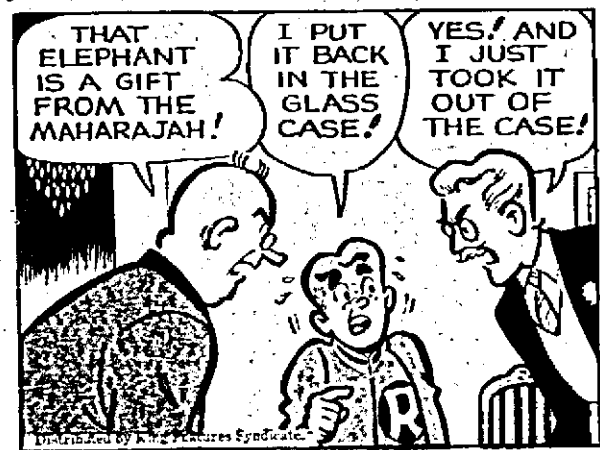
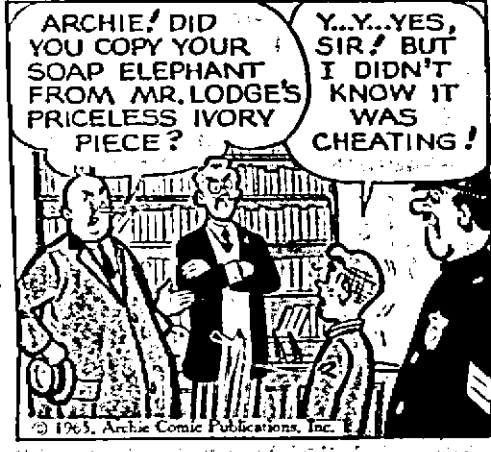
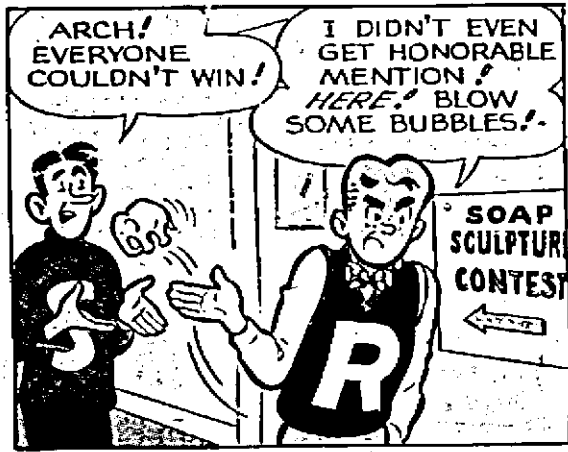
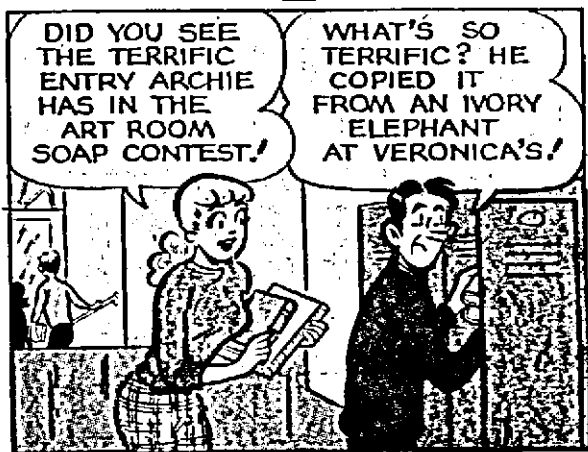
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



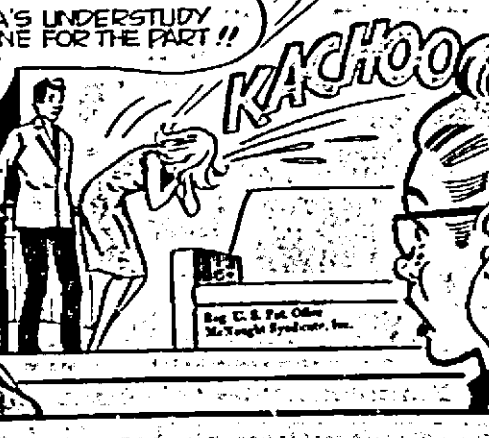
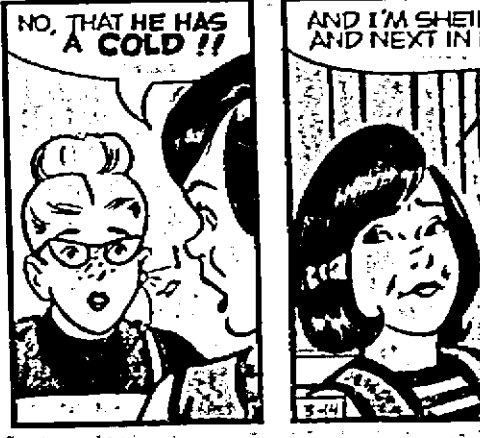
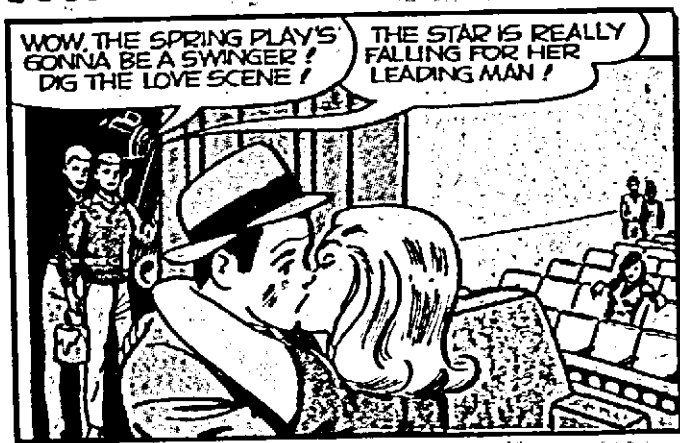
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



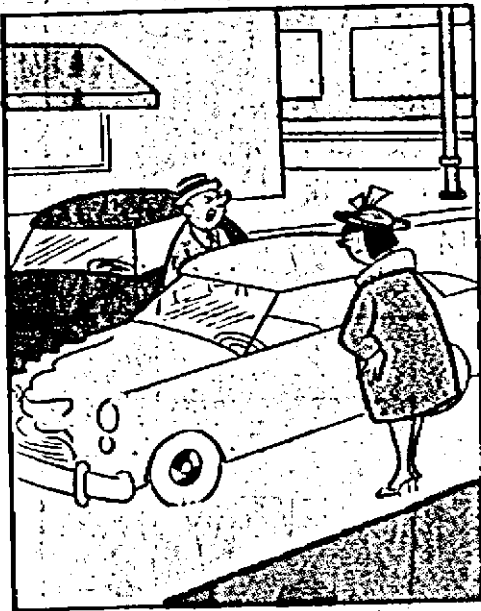
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

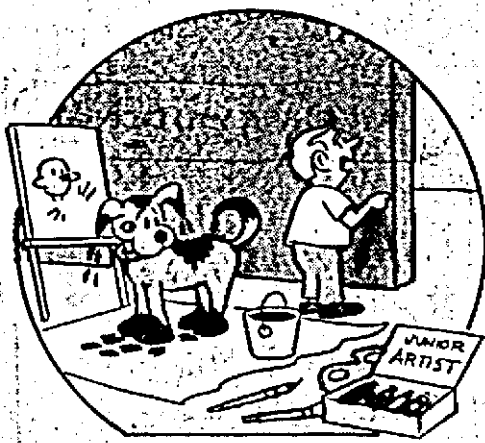


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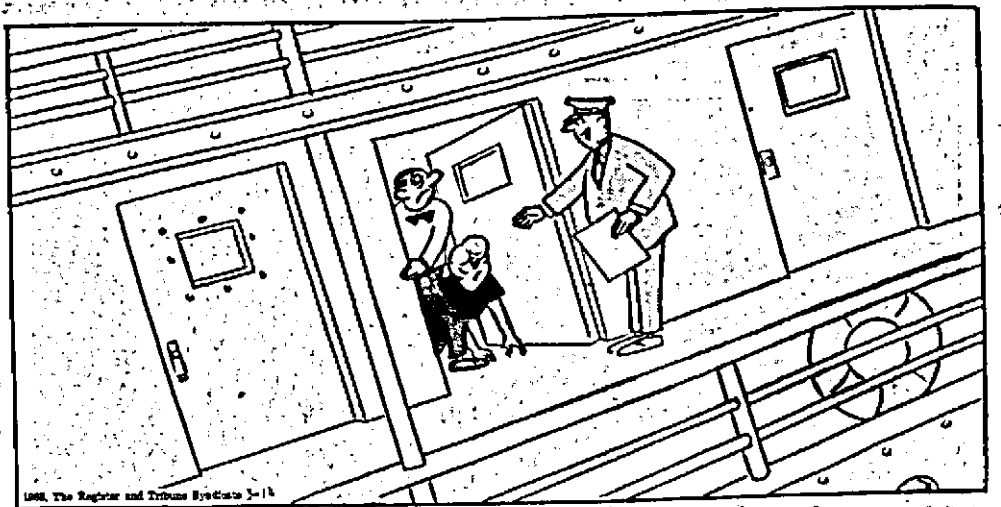
by ED REED



"No, no, Mrs. Williams, it was ALL MY FAULT—I saw you pass before I left home, I KNEW you were out with your car."



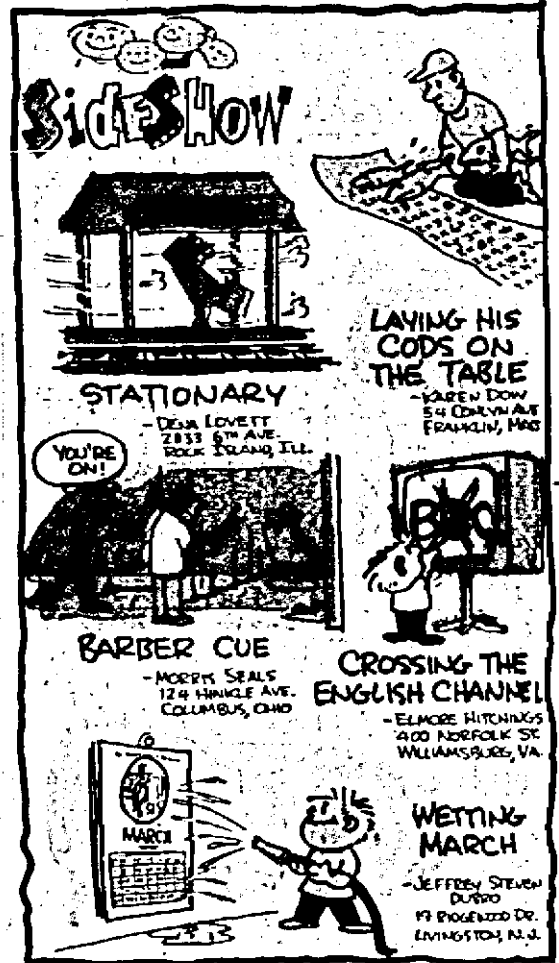
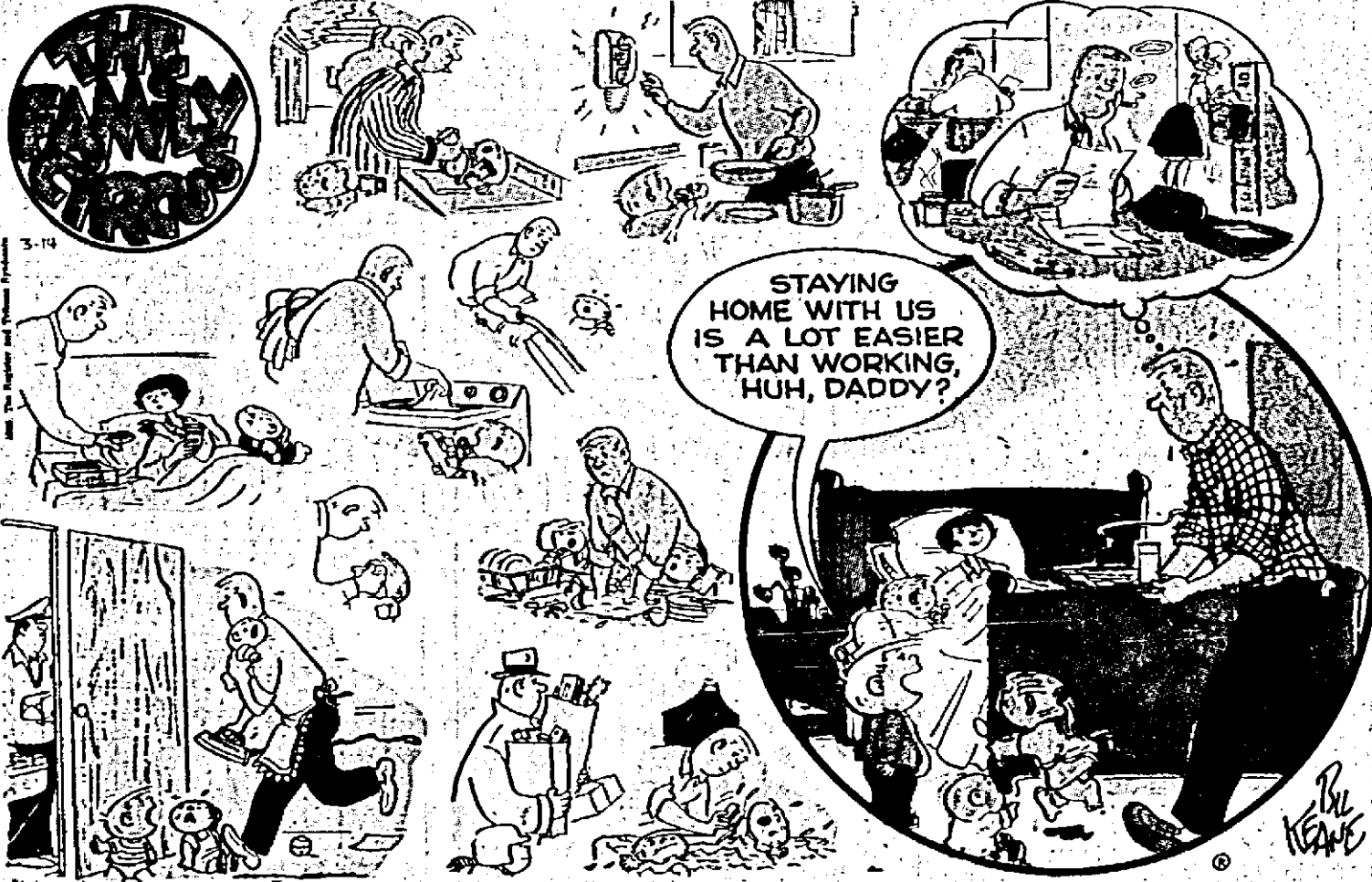
"Hey, come see the dog I painted."



"Welcome aboard, folks—I'm Director of Fun for the cruise."



3-14



BEEF SALE

★ CUTTING
★ WRAPPING
★ SHARP FREEZING

4 DAYS ONLY

FREE! With Purchase of Beef Side or More
50 PORK CHOPS
OR
20 Lbs. of FRYERS

NO MONEY DOWN!

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH
(OR TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY)
NO PAYMENT Until APRIL 25th

OUR GUARANTEE
Backed by 17 Years Experience. ALL BEEF is GUARANTEED TENDER, IF NOT, return within 10 days and your order will be replaced.



NO FREEZER?
RENT A LOCKER
1.50 PER MO.



HURRY CALL NOW

Come in—or call now to make an appointment in advance to select your meat and watch it processed in 30 minutes.

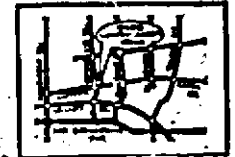
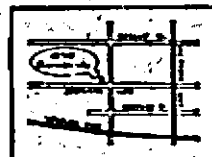
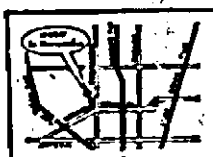
Buy Confidently FROM CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST PROVISIONER

MR. BEEF INC.

GARDENA—PHONE 327-3050
15335 SO. NORMANDIE
Just 2 doors North of Redondo Beach Blvd.

RESEDA—PHONE 345-5751
15715 SHERMAN WAY
3 Blocks West of Reseda Blvd.

TEMPLE CITY—PHONE 443-4188
9608 LOWER AZUSA ROAD
Just East of Temple City Blvd.



OPEN DAILY and Sunday 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.



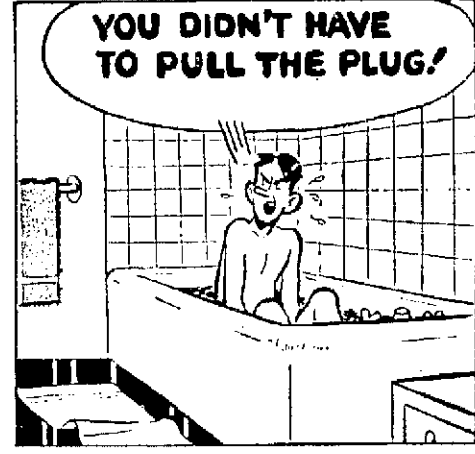
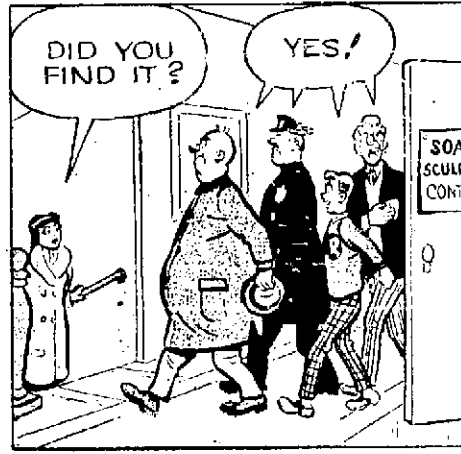
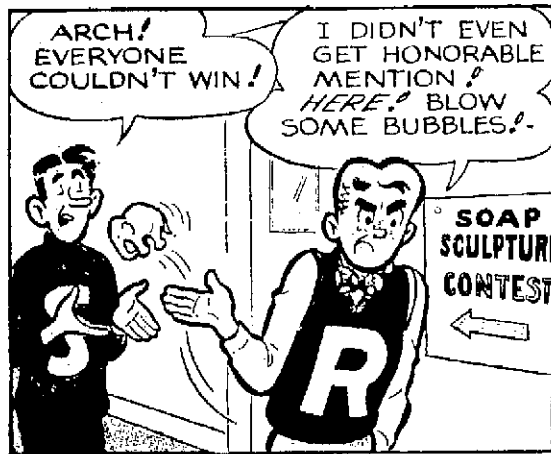
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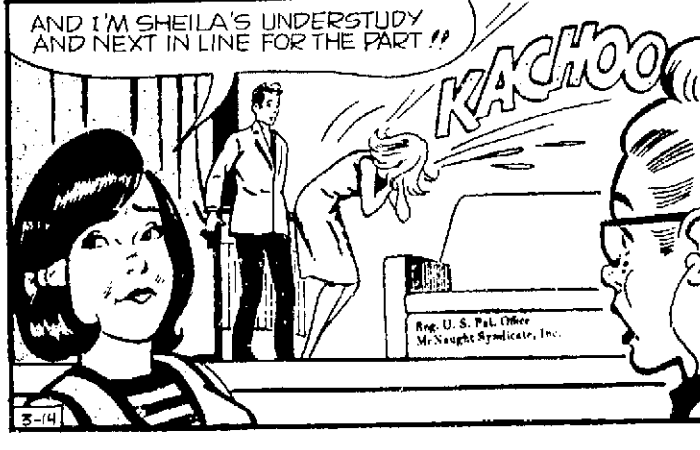
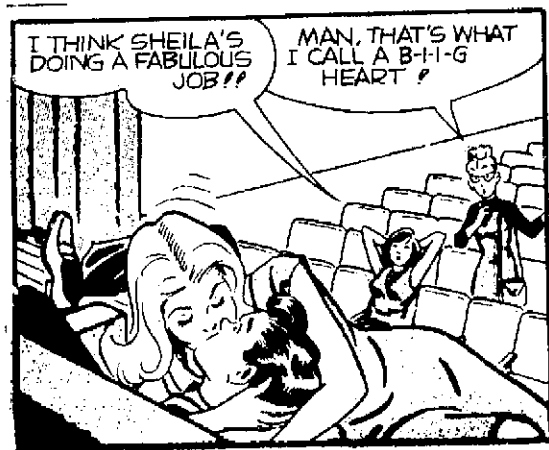
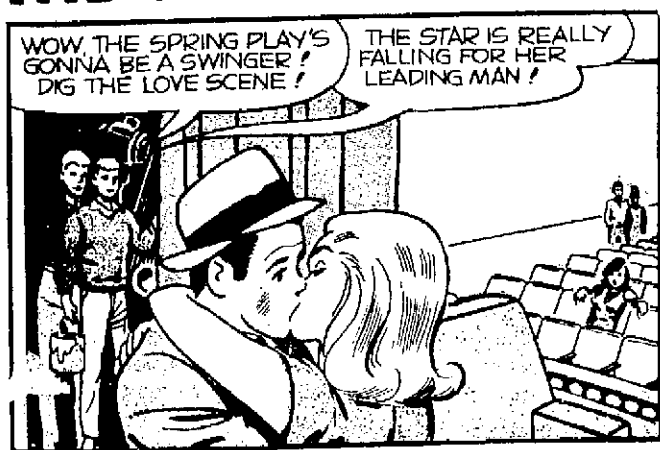
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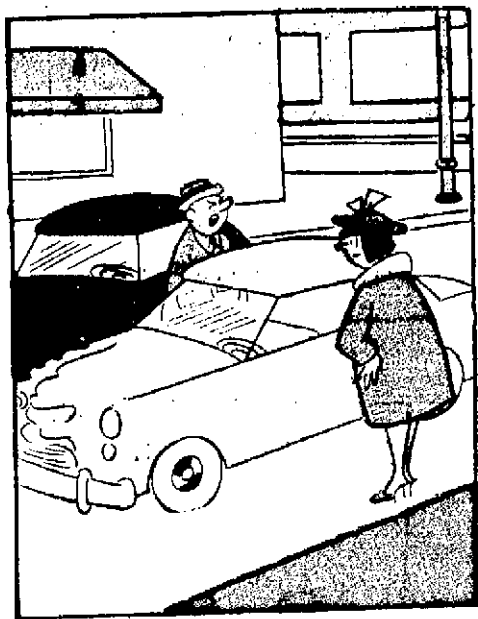


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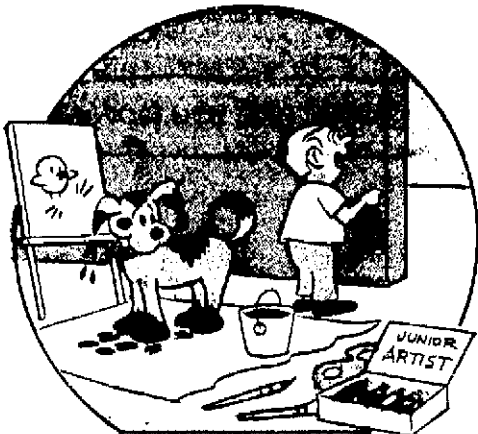
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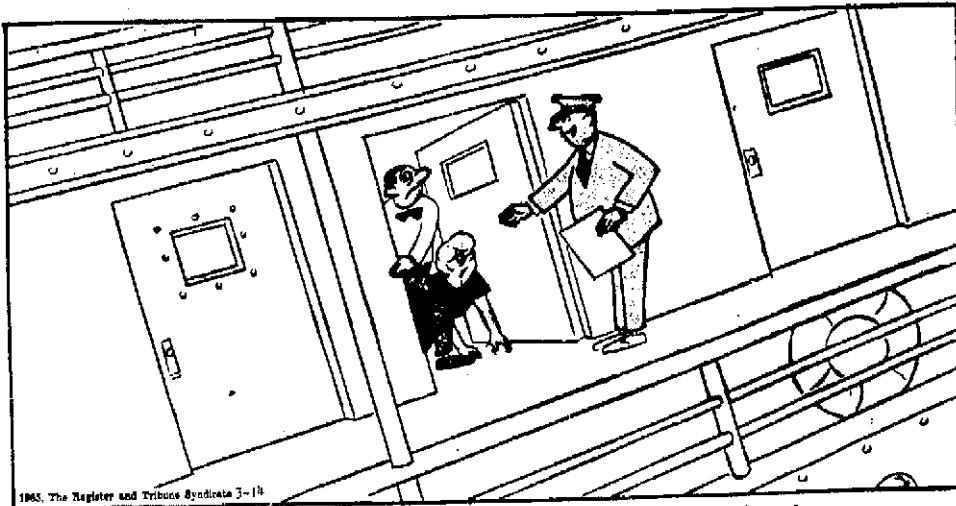
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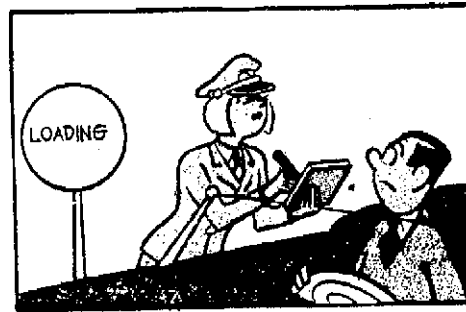
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"Hey, come see the dog I painted."



"Welcome aboard, folks—I'm Director of Fun for the cruise."



3-14



Sideshow

STATIONARY
- DENA LOVETT
2833 6th Ave.
Rock Island, Ill.

BARBER CUE
- MORRIS SEALS
124 Hinkle Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

CROSSING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL
- ELMORE HITCHINGS
4100 Norfolk St.
Williamsburg, Va.

WETTING MARCH
- JEFFREY STEVEN
DUBRO
19 BROADWAY DR.
LIVINGSTON, N.J.

LAVING HIS CODS ON THE TABLE
- KAREN DOW
54 CHILLY AVE.
FRANKLIN, MASS.

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